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November, 1908

Strictly a California Magazine

Grizzly Bear



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Sutter Fort Parlor No. 241, N. S. G. W.

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THOS. FLYNN

E. N. SKEELS

L. K. LOBNER

W. B. COOK



WE herewith present likenesses of the officers of Sutter Fort Parlor, No. 241, N. S. G. W., of Sacramento. This Parlor was organized last April by a few enterprising Native Sons who little thought that in a few months' time the membership roll would reach the century mark. Through the efforts of the members, this Parlor has the distinction of having the largest charter membership in the Order, and in the course of a few weeks expects to take in another large class of initiates. For such a young Parlor, there is considerable history attached to some of the older members. Brother Smith, for instance, was the first white man born on the Feather River—an honor in itself. Bro. Morris, in his earlier days, used to belong to the Anti-Native Sons Order, if you wished to term it that, and when they disbanded, it was with some difficulty that he was able to join the Native Sons. It is the purpose of the Parlor to ask Brother Morris to furnish the readers of The Grizzly Bear with an account of some of the happenings in the pioneer days of the Antis, and no doubt his story will make interesting reading.



E. H. WHYTE, President

The officers of the Parlor are all popular Sacramentans, and true sons also. One thing quite noticeable about the membership is the high standard they have advanced in attendance on meetings—something not generally the case after the novelty of participating in such a movement as starting a Parlor has worn off.

The present officers of Sutter Fort Parlor are: Past president, R. H. Crowley; president, E. H. Whyte; first vice-president, Thos. Flynn; second vice-president, George Casey; third vice-president, E. N. Skeels; marshal, J. J. Rooney; recording secretary, W. R. Cook; financial secretary, C. O. Engstrom; treasurer, A. W. Katzenstein; inside sentinel, L. K. Lobner; outside sentinel, Wilber Thielen; trustees, L. P. Williams, C. W. McKillip, A. Raffeto. The Parlor meetings are held every Wednesday night at Elks Hall.

On October 14th the Parlor had a class initiation that brought its membership up to 106. The initiation was followed by a social session, at which light refreshments were served, and many interesting features were provided by members and visiting brothers, including M. C. Glenn, president of Sunset Parlor, and Bros. McHale, Katzenstein and Graham of Sutter Fort Parlor.



A. W. KATZENSTEIN

F. SMITH, Jr.

WILBER THIELEN

GEORGE CASEY

Now—"Buy and Boost Home Products"—Always

"Wiggins, Wiggins, tall and slim,
Everybody boost with him."



THIS means everybody in general, and Native Sons and Daughters in particular. Upon them, in this peaceful industrial campaign, a two-fold duty rests; for who are more interested that "Prosperity" comes not only for a week, but makes her permanent home in California, than those born and bred here, and having the sum of all their interests and ties in this golden land?

So, while Secretary of Peace Wiggins sits at his roller-top desk and pulls live wires from Fresno to San Diego, and while his lieutenants go galloping here and there under his benevolent instructions, every Native Son and Daughter should constitute himself a High Private in the Grand Army of Home Industry, and "Buy and Boost." Don't wait for Prosperity Week, however, to "buy and boost." Do it now. Keep on doing it. Never stop it.

What! Some one asks when, where, what and how is "Prosperity Week."

Not long ago, Miss Frances Holmes, a near-native-daughter, unfolded to Secretary Wiggins her plan for a week when home products and home people should get together. A grand parade for one day, window displays for all the week, devoted exclusively to home products, merchants putting articles of local manufacture forward for that week, and a populace clamoring to buy them—these were the principal details of the scheme, which she had worked out completely.

When Miss Holmes brought her idea to Mr. Wiggins, she found the right shop. The Creator made only one Frank Wiggins, and then destroyed the mould. That he was not born in California was a matter of accident and not choice. When he came to man's size, he selected California from the rest of the world, and has abided here ever since, beatific. Los Angeles, when he struck it, was a rambling little burg; now it has upwards of a third of a million inhabitants, and Wiggins is the magnet that has pulled many of them here.

Mr. Wiggins took Miss Holmes' idea, and Miss Holmes bodily, before the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce. They knew a good thing when they saw it, and promptly fell into line. They immediately appointed committees: Executive, W. J. Washburn, chairman; Finance, Roland Bishop; Publicity, Arthur Kinney; Program, A. L. Selig; Parade, F. J. Zeehandelaar; Display, Gregory Perkins, Jr.; Factory Visiting, H. J. Brainard; Button, R. W. Bailey; Music, Walter Raymond.

The publicity committee was the first to get busy. A peace-cry was needed, and they advertised that a prize of ten dollars would be given for an appropriate slogan. They little knew when they started in, what they were drawing down upon their devoted heads. The postman groaned under the weight of the slogans; authors brought them tenderly in and expatiated on their merits with the office force; they fell from the transoms, and were pushed under the doors.

An outsider who slipped into one of the last sessions of the publicity committee, tells tales out of school. He says the mem-



LOS ANGELES' SOLID THREE
Dr. O. S. BARNUM, who supplied the Slogan
MISS HOLMES, originator of the idea
FRANK WIGGINS, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce

bers of the committee were embarrassed by the unexpected volume of bright ideas. Each committeeman had selected a little bunch of what he considered most promising slogan-material. First one, and then another would pick up a sheet of paper gingerly, like a man handling his first baby, and say diffidently, "Now this strikes me as a pretty good idea," and subside abashed, when the others didn't see it that way.

Winfield Hogaboom, now of the Associated Press, formerly a local "funny man," contributed an epigram, "Help yourself." This, the cleverest thing received, was really too subtle and literary for the one who runs to read, and was not considered practi-

cal. The committee finally decided upon the terse slogan, "BUY AND BOOST HOME PRODUCTS," sent in with half a dozen others by Dr. O. S. Barnum, under the misleading name of O. Shepard. However, his sins found him out, and you may study his physiognomy on this page; and "Buy and Boost" will adorn one hundred thousand buttons, which in their turn will adorn the lapels of loyal Southern Californians. Any Native Son or Daughter found without one during "Prosperity Week" will be subject to a fine.

If a Native Son has a store, where any other merchant devotes one window to home products, he will devote two; where adopted Californians boost home products, he will turn himself into a living megaphone, and cry "Boost and Buy" from the housetops. When Native Sons and Daughters go into restaurants, they will ask if they are being served home products, and if not, WHY NOT. "No just as good for me—Home Products, I said." This is one of the rejected slogans that can be brought into play. When Factory Visiting Day comes, Native Sons and Daughters can be in the van, with their native sons and daughters, for the infant idea, also, must be taught how to boost.

A true Native Daughter will make it a study to find what she can use in her home that is California-made. Does her kitchen sink need cleansing?—is there a disinfectant made in Los Angeles? Can she get made-at-home flour and yeast for her bread and flap-jacks? The apron for herself or maid, is it made here? The tent, the awning, the hammock for her shady nook, where were they made? The jellies, the crystallized fruits, the crackers, the wines and brandies for flavoring, on her pantry shelf, do they bear foreign or home labels? The bag or purse she carries her money in for shopping during "Prosperity Week," does she know that she can have those that were made here? Is her child ill and unable to walk? Take it out in the home-made sunshine in a home-made invalid chair. Let her see that her husband goes to sleep in home-made garments, in a home-made bed, on home-made springs and mattress. When he starts down town in the morning, let her tie his home-made cravat. When she goes down town herself, are her fuss and feathers California-made? When she buys pictures, does she go to local artists? Is she acquainted with the lovely reproductions of art-craft workers here? The olive oil she uses, does it come from Italy, or France, or just from "home, sweet home?" Is she aware that pottery and cut glass made right here are waiting to go on her shelves and her table? Does she use soap manufactured here? When it rains, does a California umbrella shelter her from California skies? Do you send your washing to a laundry employing California men and women?

In short, she will learn she can get a thousand things, made right here, ranging from cookies to automobiles.

The articles suggested above are only a starter—the Native Sons and Daughters, with their fertile imaginations, will think of very many others. Before "Prosperity Week," during it, and afterward, do not forget,

"Wiggins, Wiggins, tall and slim,
Everybody boost with him."

Memorial Services in Honor of Departed Brothers



MEMORIAL services for members of the Native Sons of the Golden West who have died during the year were held Sunday afternoon, October 11th, at the Temple Sherith Israel, California and Webster streets, San Francisco.

An imposing program had been arranged by a committee appointed from the local Parlors to commemorate the loss of friends and brothers. While these services were in progress, committees visited the cemeteries throughout the city where members of the Order have been buried. The Bear flag of the pioneers was unfurled beside the Stars and Stripes, and flowers were strewn upon the mounds.

Judge Frank H. Dunne made the opening address and presided over the assemblage. To the accompaniment of soft strains from the organ, George D. Burge, secretary of the joint committee, read the names of the departed brothers, as follows: Julius Beebesheimer and Frank P. Wehe of the Past Presidents' Association; Dr. Thomas Conrad, Robert Paul Wieland, Dr. William J. Murphy and J. E. Whitney of California Parlor No. 1; Frank A. Christmas and Samuel S. Brower, Pacific Parlor No. 10; Chas. Evers and Frank Lauden, Golden Gate Parlor No. 29; William E. Gibbons, Andrew Russell Lincoln, Ferdinand H. Yunker and George B. Johnstone, Mission Parlor No. 38; Charles Harriman, Thomas E. Mulcahy, Daniel O'Connell, H. M. Locke, James Hester and Henry J. Juri, San Francisco Parlor No. 49; James P. Murphy, Rineon Parlor No. 72; Peter J. Weniger, Alfred McLaughlin, John W. Lewis and Frank I. Kingwell, Stanford Parlor No. 76; Aurelius E. Buckingham and Otto Ernest Jaeger, Yerba Buena Parlor No. 84; G. C. Nutting, Bay City Parlor No. 104; Charles Iverson, National Parlor No. 118; W. P. McCraith, W. J. Neelan, F. G. Norman, Jr., and W. J. Haas, Hesperian Parlor No. 137; E. G. Bush and Charles Roach, Alcatraz Parlor No. 145; John Staude and Charles E. Williams, Alcatraz Parlor No. 154; Daniel J. Ellis, James S. Butcher, Andrew J. Malough, Thomas H. Kane, Henry Nonnemann and J. M. Rojas, South San Francisco Parlor No. 157; George E. Manning, R. P. Dunphy and W. J. Koch, Sequoia Parlor No. 169; John M. Hickey, Precita Parlor No. 187; James Franks, Olympus Parlor No. 189; George Ryerson, Presidio Parlor No. 194; Charles Murray and Peter Boulton, Marshall Parlor No. 202; Edwin Cotter, James Tuite, George Gilbert and John Cotter, Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214; Thomas F. Marron, El Capitan Parlor No. 222; John Castle and Thomas Shewbridge, Guadalupe Parlor No. 231; John T. Tuite, Castro Parlor No. 232.

C. E. McLaughlin, past grand president, delivered the eulogy. He spoke of the single bridge which united the living with the dead—the bridge of recollection—and declared that over that sanctified road our loved ones returned to us in all the glory of perfected manhood and womanhood. Their follies, foibles and weaknesses were left in the tomb. In this light, he said, the departed appeared. "The great secret of life," he said in conclusion, "is held by the holder of the gift. The spirit within us will ever retain its essence in God's providence, some time, some where. Only that which is true, good and beautiful will survive us.

The second Sunday of October in each year is dedicated as a day on which shall be recalled in a Memorial Service by every Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, the memories of departed brothers.—Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W., Laws.

The greatness of our after life must, therefore, be measured here."

Grand Trustee Fletcher A. Cutler of Eureka delivered the memorial address, and made such a touching appeal that many in the audience were moved to tears. "Prompted by a sacred impulse," said he, "the sons of California are assembled today in a common purpose, and throughout the length and breadth of our great State hearts are beating in unison on this occasion. We are doing honor to our brethren who have shared with us loyalty to the State of our birth. They were sons of a citizenship which meant lives consecrated to public service."

The speaker then dwelt upon the thought of immortality and referred feelingly to that hope which, said he, had been planted in the breast of every man by that dearest, sweetest, best of teachers—mother. "Write your names on the hearts of your fellow men," he said in his concluding appeal. "Then you will never be forgotten."

The program, as rendered, is as follows, the musical numbers being a notable feature: "Funeral March" (Beethoven), Dr. H. J. Stewart, musical director; opening remarks, Chairman Frank H. Dunne, past grand president, N. S. G. W.; "Lead, Kindly Light" (Dudley Buck), Golden Gate quartet—Frank Onslow, first tenor; John de P. Teller, first bass; Carl E. Anderson, second tenor; Wilfred G. Glenn, second bass; invocation, Rev. W. H. du Moulin; "These Are They Which Came" (Gaul), Virginia H. Fischer (organ accompaniment by Prof. Louis H. Eaton); organ solo, "Prayer" (Saint-Saens), Dr. H. J. Stewart; "Refrain Thy Voice From Weeping" (from "The Light of the World") (Arthur R. Sullivan), Carl E. Anderson; "Our Deceased Brothers," Secretary George D. Burge (organ accompaniment by Dr. H. J. Stewart); ritual ceremony, delivered by F. A. Monaghan, A. E. Curtis, A. E. Kuper, J. Licht, assisted by Golden Gate quartet; "Far From My Heavenly Home" (Lyre), Bernice Van Gilder; eulogy, Past Grand President Native Sons of the Golden West C. E. McLaughlin; "From the Depths" (Campania), Wilfred G. Glenn; memorial address, Grand Trustee Native Sons of the Golden West Fletcher A. Cutler; "Memorial Hymn" (Horatio Parker), Golden Gate quartet; benediction, Rev. W. H. du Moulin; "Solemn March" (Mendelssohn), Dr. H. J. Stewart.

The committee in charge of the ceremonies was as follows: Judge Frank H. Dunne, chairman; William J. Wynne, vice-chairman; George H. Burge, secretary; Eugene E. Fletcher, treasurer, and A. J. Rossi, chairman of the executive committee.

SACRAMENTO PARLORS

PAY TRIBUTE TO DEPARTED.

The three Native Son Parlors of Sacramento—Sacramento No. 3, Sunset No. 26 and Sutter Fort No. 241—held joint exer-

cises Sunday, October 11th, in memory of the year's departed dead. Those who passed to the Grand Parlor on high were Frank D. Ryan, P. G. P., Abe Moose and Joseph Stударus, all of Sacramento Parlor. The hall in which the exercises were held had been tastefully and appropriately decorated, and the following excellent program was carried out: Mixed quartet, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Lachner), Mrs. Egbert Brown, Mrs. J. W. James, J. A. Owens, S. Homer Henley; remarks, president of the services, Bro. M. C. Glenn, Sunset Parlor No. 26; invocation, President Edward Whyte, Sutter Fort Parlor No. 241; contralto solo, "God, That Made Earth and Heaven" (Sander-son), Mrs. J. W. James; address, Hon. Emmet Seawell, Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28; male quartet, "Come Unto Me" (Bridgman), R. T. Cohn, J. A. Owens, W. E. M. Beardsley, Roy Kay; baritone solo, "Abide With Me" (Ladler), S. Homer Henley; eulogy, "Our Absent Brothers," Bro. Frank J. O'Brien, Sacramento Parlor No. 3; soprano solo, "Crossing the Bar" (Van Laer), Mrs. Egbert Brown; male quartet, "Lead, Kindly Light" (Dyer); closing ode, air, "America," audience; benediction, Edward Whyte, Sutter Fort Parlor No. 241; Miss Maud Blue, accompanist.

In his address, Judge Emmet Seawell said that the Native Sons were gathered in obedience to a duty which was also a pleasure, tinged with regret, for an hour of reflection and meditation on the course of human life. "The secrets of death," he said, "have never been revealed, regardless of the many prayers of stricken men and women that the great scroll be rolled aside. Even science, from its dizzy height, is overcome by the mysteries of God's work. Grief often stands with upraised face and prays for a glimpse of the life that lies beyond, and has yet received no answer. Not one of mankind knows whether the hereafter will be a fulfillment of the life on earth, or whether it will usher in a grander era too great to be understood by mortals who for ages vexed themselves over the problem they could not solve. Such," he said, "is God's work. It may be that He reserves for another and better life the marvels which will not be understood here.

"It sometimes happens," he said, "that nature seems to be in conflict with reason, but it may so appear because the work of a master hand is viewed by an unskilled artisan. To the unskilled the tangled threads of the loom may indicate chaos, but the skilled artisan knows that on the other side is woven in colors a beautiful pattern. So may it be with the woof God is weaving for His children of men."

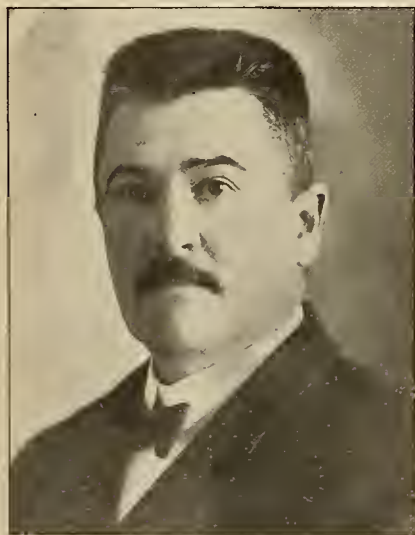
Judge Seawell said that if he might be permitted to indulge in speculation he would prefer to believe that we will meet the Master face to face when the curtain is drawn, and that every mortal will stand in the light of perfect beatitude. It could only be left to time and to eternity, but he knew that in this age of religion the world is better than it ever before was, and he hoped that it will continue to grow still better, and that all religions comprise part of the plan of the Master to raise the human race to a higher, better state.

In conclusion, Judge Seawell paid a high tribute to the pioneer fathers and mothers who built an empire where they found a des-

ert, and for a moment turned to the life and career of the late Frank D. Ryan, one of the local members of the Order, who within the year rolled aside the curtain and solved the great mystery.

Frank J. O'Brien delivered the eulogy in a masterly manner. Referring to the late Bro. Frank D. Ryan, he said: "As a member of the Native Sons of the Golden West his interest manifested in the welfare of the Order when he was but a youth was rewarded by his rapid advancement, and he was the recipient of high honors, and at a very youthful age he was elevated to the grand presidency of the Order. His brilliant attainments, amiable personality and high character won for him that degree of distinction which we, as members of the Native Sons of the Golden West, should justly feel proud and should emulate with exactness. * * * The combination of all his beautiful virtues, exerted toward the plane of righteous living, is assuredly worthy of emulation as the personification of the Creator's conception of a noble, God-fearing man."

In passing to the second name on the list of honored dead, the late Bro. Abe Moose, Mr. O'Brien paid this tribute: "Brother



JUDGE J. EMMET SEAWELL
Who Delivered Oration at Sacramento

Moose was honored by Sacramento Parlor by his selection as financial secretary, a position which he occupied and discharged the duties incident thereto with unswerving fidelity, and his relinquishment of those duties was necessitated by reason of the illness immediately preceding his death. Ever faithful to the trust imposed upon him, striving earnestly in the face of the approaching hour of dissolution, he reluctantly laid down the duties of office fully conscious of the deserving and well merited appreciation of his brothers which was most gratefully bestowed upon him."

The name of the late Bro. Joseph Studarus was the last on the list, and of him the eulogist said: "Joseph Studarus was the son of one of our sturdy argonauts who came West in the early days of California's golden era. Inheriting that love for his native State, its traditions and possibilities, he associated himself with the Native Sons of the Golden West. His interest in the Order was constant. In his relations with his fellow man he was the soul of honor, dealing

with them on the broad principles of honesty, and he followed closely and undeviatingly the principles of the Golden Rule."

The following made up the committee of arrangements: Sacramento Parlor No. 3—R. T. Cohn, D. K. Colclough, S. H. Jones; Sunset Parlor No. 26—John Straub, John Hogan, W. S. Brown, George C. Sherman, H. E. Yardley; Sutter Fort Parlor No. 241—George Casey, Edward Skeels, John Rooney.

ALAMEDA COUNTY PARLORS

HONOR DECEASED BROTHERS.

The First Unitarian church of Oakland was filled the afternoon of October 18th with Native Sons of the Golden West and their friends to listen to a program of solemn memorial exercises held for those who have passed away from the Alameda county Parlors since October, 1907. W. H. L. Hynes presided and Judge T. J. Lennon delivered the eulogy. The Parlors represented were Oakland No. 50, Piedmont No. 120, Halcyon No. 146, Brooklyn No. 151, Athens No. 195, Berkeley No. 210, Bay View No. 238, Claremont No. 240.

The honored dead are: George S. J. Railton, Oakland Parlor No. 50; Edward Brandt, George H. Peterson, Charles P. Stanley and W. S. Bankhead, Piedmont No. 120; John Deasy, Brooklyn No. 151; L. E. Silveria and J. T. Armstrong, Athens No. 195; Frank P. Cain, Berkeley No. 20; W. J. Halloran, Bay View No. 238.

The program opened with Beethoven's "Funeral March," on the organ, by Mrs. Adolph Gregory, followed with the invocation by Rev. William Day Simonds. W. H. L. Hynes made a few remarks at the opening. A quartet, composed of Mrs. W. L. Jenkins, J. F. Veaco, Mrs. Mabel W. Murrell and Clement P. Rowland, sang "Crossing the Bar." "The Lord Is My Light" was sung by Miss Gussie Mast. Eugene Blanchard followed with the "Marche Funere" on the piano. J. L. Flynn rendered "Our Deceased Brothers," and then came the memorial address by Philip M. Carey. After a bass solo, "Prayer," by Frank Figone, Judge Thomas J. Lennon delivered a eulogy to the memory of the deceased. Clement P. Rowland sang "From the Depths of Our Contrition," and was followed with a solo, "Love Me, O God," by Mrs. Carolyn Crew Rasor. Rev. Father Payson Young pronounced the benediction.

The joint committee having the affair in charge consisted of: E. F. Garrison, chairman; H. N. Oberg, secretary; J. W. McNeice, Treasurer; Oakland Parlor No. 50—G. F. Rundle, E. P. Cook, C. F. Kinsey, W. L. Paulson, J. E. Garcia; Piedmont Parlor No. 120—Geo. Seigler, John White, C. J. Muldowney, L. Rupert, H. N. Oberg; Halcyon Parlor No. 146—Hon. J. R. Knowland, J. Clem Bates, Jr., H. D. Perry, C. W. Van Tagan, L. R. Wernmann; Brooklyn Parlor No. 151—G. T. Hans, W. J. De Blois, J. W. McNeice, J. C. Jordan, M. Glaze; Athens Parlor No. 195—E. F. Garrison, Dr. F. C. Kleeman, J. L. Flynn, E. T. Biven, L. H. Rewig; Bay View Parlor No. 238—J. P. Redington, F. D. Walsh, Leon Sterling, A. F. Huffschildt, W. J. Dolan; Claremont Parlor No. 240—Geo. Little, Chas. Clark, E. Towney, H. Blint, C. O'Connor.

MERCED PARLOR PAYS TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF DEPARTED.

The Merced Opera House was well filled the evening of October 18th by the members

of the local Native Sons Parlor and friends, who had gathered in observance of Memorial Day. The stage had been suitably decorated in the afternoon by some of the Native Daughters, and looked very pretty. Four vacant chairs, draped in mourning, occupied a prominent place, and directly in front of them stood a large candlestick with four prongs, containing four lighted candles. These were for the four deceased members of the Order—T. F. Carrigan, A. T. Hyde, Alfred Kocher and George Crocker.

The exercises opened with music by the orchestra, after which the assemblage was called to order by A. E. Howard, president of the services, who made a short talk. An invocation was delivered by Rev. H. C. Schumaker, who also delivered the benediction. This was followed by a solo by G. Olsen, of Fresno, who sang three songs during the exercises. Secretary E. H. Brouse then called the roll of the honored dead, and after the calling of each name some one in the back of the house responded "Not present," whereupon the secretary extinguished the lighted candles.



GRAND TRUSTEE J. J. GRIFFIN
Who Delivered Eulogy at Merced

Judge J. J. Griffin, Grand Trustee, in an address on "Absent Brothers," spoke feelingly, every word being closely listened to.

R. L. Beardslee, of Stockton Parlor, was the main speaker of the evening and delivered an eloquent oration.

HOW THE SAN JOSE PARLORS OBSERVED MEMORIAL DAY.

Palo Alto Parlor No. 82 held its annual memorial service October 12th after the regular business of the evening had been transacted. The exercises opened with introductory and explanatory remarks by President L. A. F. Gripenstraw. A solo by Prof. David C. Power, which followed, was greatly appreciated. A. B. Barker gave an address on "Our Deceased Brothers." W. H. Lake gave a cornet solo, which was followed by an address, "In Memoriam," by J. W. Sulli-

Items from California Newspapers in November, 1858

By WINFIELD J. DAVIS



NOVEMBER, 1858, was characterized by unusual activity in the gold mining regions, and in glancing over the files of the newspapers of that day there are encountered names of many places that were then populous but are now deserted, or comparatively so. Along the mountain rivers were bars that were yielding rich returns and that cast a very significant vote. To-day most of them are wholly abandoned.

There was a spirit of lynch law yet prevailing after the exciting incidents of the great vigilance committee of two years before. One that was rather amusing had reference to the then marshal of the city of Marysville. He went over to Rattlesnake bar on the American river, to locate some criminals, but acted in so mysterious a manner that the miners became suspicious of him and placed him under arrest, with the suggestion that there would be organized a court of Judge Lynch to deal with his case. It was fortunate that the agent of Wells-Fargo knew him and vouched for his official character, for he was allowed to go. At that time there were some 2000 miners at work on Rattlesnake bar, and they were of a character that would not stand for any sort of foolishness.

A notice was published in the Fort Smith Times that L. McLaughlin is hereby notified to leave on or before November 4, 1858. The notice was signed "by order of Fort Smith, Number 76."

A correspondent, writing from Columbia, stated that the mines in that vicinity were very rich and that from the claims of Birch & Co. within one week pure gold was taken out weighing fifteen pounds, and that from another claim within that time \$1600 was produced. At Chandlersville, Yuba county, \$250 in gold was extracted from a fifty-pound piece of quartz. Over \$20,000 worth of dust was brought to Marysville from a claim near Downieville to be assayed and it was claimed that this was one of the richest quartz mines in the State.

The remarkable statement was made that out of half a pan of decomposed rock and dirt in Butte county \$627 was obtained. The gold was taken out of the pan and placed in a glass bottle. In the same vicinity fourteen pieces of quartz, weighing in all some ten pounds, yielded \$700. Hydraulic mining was carried on quite extensively on the hillsides and ravines in Placer and Nevada counties.

In the beginning of the season there was apprehension of a drouth, and in fact the San Joaquin valley papers reported about the middle of the month that the rainfall had been very light. The same condition prevailed in Colusa county, but in other portions of the northern country the rains fell copiously and encouraged the miners. Early in the month the snow at Cold lake was about five feet deep.

In the way of agriculture, there was evident progress. The Shasta Republican noted the receipt of some products of Honey Lake valley—wheat of exceptional quality and potatoes, the largest of their kind. In this year there was the first definite reference made to alfalfa, that is now the most popular of our forage plants. On the 4th of November the Red Bluff Beacon spoke of this new kind of grass and said that "the time is fast approaching when all land suitable for grass in this country will be in cultivation to it, and it stands those in hand who expect to engage in the business of cattle raising to find out the best kind of grass to raise for pasturage. We think that alfalfa will be found to be the real thing. It has not been sufficiently tested in this county to speak with certainty of its success, but we are of opinion that any land that will produce wild oats will raise alfalfa. One thing is certain, if it will live over the first summer there is no doubt of its success. We tried a small patch of it last summer and it has the appearance of doing well. The ground was very dry and sandy, the seed was old and it did not come up well, but that which came up took deep root and will no doubt be a success. The bottom lands are well adapted to it."

So severe were the drouth conditions in the San Joaquin valley about the middle of the month that it was stated that cattle were suffering from want of feed and a large number were dying. The rain had not started the grass sufficiently to be of service and unless there would be more rain it was predicted the mortality of stock would be very great.

While the State election had been held in September, there was a great deal of political activity. The main fight was between the two wings of the Democratic party, although there was considerable attention paid to the Republican party and very much reference to the famous debate between Lincoln and Douglas in Illinois. Then, as now, there was a disposition to trade on the glory of the past, and at the head of the editorial columns of some of the Democratic papers was carried the lines: "I have sworn on the altar of my country eternal enmity to every form of tyranny over the mind of man.—Thomas Jefferson."

On the 26th two severe shocks of earthquake were experienced that were felt all over the northern part of the State. They occurred shortly before 2 o'clock in the morning. The last and heaviest lasted twenty seconds at San Francisco, and in that city there was the greatest consternation for a short time. A general rush was made for the plaza, as the presumed place of safety. Lamps vibrated for ten minutes after the shocks, which were estimated to have been the heaviest experienced in California since the American occupation of the country. On the third floor of a building a pail of water was about emptied by the vibrations.

An attempt was made to hold up the Overland mail, destined for California, by three armed men, who demanded the delivery of the mail. The messenger of the mail company responded with pistol in hand and manifested a disposition to put up a determined fight. The attacking party fled without securing any booty.

The steamer Sonora arrived in San Francisco about the first of the month, with intelligence from New York of October 7th. The most important item of Atlantic news was that of the disastrous conflagration which destroyed the famous Crystal Palace in New York. It took place on October 5th and in less than an hour the building was in ruins. The loss was over a million dollars. The statue of Daniel Webster was destroyed. A short time after the breaking out of the fire the immense dome fell in with a frightful crash. At the time of the breaking out of the fire some 10,000 people were in the building, but strangely all escaped and but few were slightly injured.

"A novel enterprise," said the San Francisco Times, "is about to be inaugurated in California. A prominent citizen of San Francisco will leave on the steamer Sonora for the eastern states to arrange for the shipment to San Francisco of all the machinery necessary to put into complete operation a woolen manufactory capable of turning out from 150 to 200 pairs of blankets a day. This will consume about 500,000 pounds of wool per annum. It is probable that the works will be completed and put in operation during the month of June next. The necessary funds are arranged for in San Francisco."

The Nevada Democrat noted the death of a negro named Simon Wilson, who had resided in the county for several years and who died at Hunt's Hill. He was the oldest person that ever crossed the plains. His exact age was not known, but he was supposed to be over 100 years old.

Marble of superior quality was discovered in El Dorado county. In Monterey county a large deposit of alabaster was found that was pronounced equal to the finest Italian. It was described as clean, close grained and of a beautiful cream color.

A branch a little over a foot in length was exhibited in San Francisco that had fourteen pears hanging on it, each weighing more than a pound. The aggregate weight of the branch was sixteen pounds. The branch was from French stock and was raised in Suisun valley.

Information came from Chico that S. P. Storms, the Indian agent, had been found in a field early on the morning of the 4th, having been thrown from his horse the night before. He was found unconscious and had been robbed of \$500 and a gold watch. When found his pocketbook and valuable papers, among which were some drafts representing thousands of dollars, were scattered on the ground. It was supposed that the robbers waylaid him in the dark and frightened his horse to produce his fall from the saddle.

On the 1st, two white men and an Indian left Nome Lackee Reservation at noon and returned before sunset, having in the course of the afternoon killed four grizzly bears—one old one and three young ones. A California lion was killed in

Shasta county that was over the usual size. For some time it had been committing depredations in the farmyards in the vicinity where it was slain.

A letter from Capt. Messee, one of the commanders of the Indian fighters, was published in the Trinity Journal, giving an account of an engagement with Indians that had taken place on Mad river. On the arrival of the company at the Pardee ranch they found the buildings burned and the stock driven off. Ascertaining the route which the Indians had taken, a party was sent in pursuit and came upon their camp about eight miles above Mad river. The Indians were fired upon. Eight were killed, several wounded and five taken prisoners, two of whom died from their wounds. One man belonging to the company was wounded by a rifle shot, but not fatally.

Experiments were being made in Tehama county for the manufacture of wine from wild grapes, and the report was that the experimenters had met with encouraging success. The flavor of the liquid was reported as being fully equal to that produced from the cultivated grapes. A most excellent jelly was produced from the same material.

An incident that was but preliminary to lengthy litigation was with regard to the title of the land on which the city of Stockton stands. One of the papers in November stated that "there appears to be quite a storm brewing between Captain C. M. Weber and Woods. The latter claims to have a better title than Weber can show to the land on which the city stands and to the country all around—in area over eleven leagues. Weber claims that he purchased this land grant from William Glnaue, having paid \$200 for the property—\$100 in silver and \$100 in goods. Woods claims that Weber never perfected his title, as he failed to have his deed recorded, and that Glnaue sold him but one-eleventh of the grant." It was evident that the episode attracted much attention in Stockton, as naturally it would, for many were concerned. A Stockton correspondent of the San Francisco Alta charged that Weber's deed had been tampered with so as to make it convey eleven times as much land as it bargained for, and that the original deed was not in the office of the United States Surveyor-General, but that only a copy was on file there. Weber made application to the county judge of San Joaquin county and procured a temporary injunction to be issued restraining Woods from selling any of the land. The litigation over this grant was but a counterpart of that which was incident to all of the principal cities of the State. It took years to settle it, but in the end Captain Weber was the victor.

The ship Lucas, that had sailed from Victoria on October 22d, bound for San Francisco with 175 passengers, was wrecked in a dense fog on November 9th, about half past two in the morning, at the Farallone Islands. She ran on a reef of rocks called Seal Rocks, a few hundred yards east of the Farallone lighthouse. About fifteen persons lost their lives, all in attempting to get on the rocks, over which a heavy surf was breaking. For a time after the ship struck the scene was one of horror. The officers endeavored to land the passengers and crew on the island, but some rashly attempted to save their lives by jumping for the projecting rocks and were crushed between the rocks and the side of the vessel. The night was dark and the fog dense, but nearly all the passengers and crew were safely landed.

The Santa Cruz Sentinel gives an account of a punishment that was administered by Judge Lynch on a party charged with a felony. He was given a dozen lashes on the bare back and run out of town.

Exportation of California wine to the eastern states and Europe was recorded as being constantly on the increase. Almost every slipper ship leaving San Francisco for the east carried more or less of this production, "which at no distant day is to be a source of great wealth and perhaps of more importance than the gold production itself." The San Francisco Bulletin noted a shipment per clipper Coronet of 400 gallons to New York, Boston and Philadelphia, and speaking of the industry, said: "The California wine, on account of its peculiar flavor and purity, has got to be a favorite with the German population in the east."

On November 22nd Judge Hoffman decided the

What the Barlow Sanatorium and the Native Sons are Doing to Wipe Out the Great White Plague.

By H. C. Lichtenberger, Grand Third Vice President, N. S. G. W.



THE Barlow Sanatorium, for indigent consumptives, was incorporated under the laws of California in 1902, and received its first patient September 1, 1903. The institution is located in the Chavez Ravine, just off Sunset boulevard, and adjacent to Elysian park of Los Angeles, California.

Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow, a physician who came to California because of his own health, may be said to have been the sponsor of the institution. His practice among pulmonary invalids had early directed his attention to the need of an institution that would give the worthy poor of the community an opportunity to recover their health and their usefulness as citizens. Impressed with this idea, he sought the co-operation of friends and, acting with them, was able to purchase a tract of land covering some twenty-five acres in the location named and to secure funds for the erection of the administration and infirmary buildings.

At the time of its incorporation, it was the first institution in California that had for its object the amelioration of the condition of poor consumptive citizens of the Golden State. Its career in the six years that have intervened since its founding has been remarkably successful. Three hundred and one patients have received treatment for varying lengths of time at the sanatorium.

The institution was given its name by the first board of directors, as a mark of appreciation for what Dr. Barlow had done in giving his time, energy and money to bring this institution into existence. Its name, sanatorium (that is, a place

the consumptive citizens to remain among them.

About a year ago the Native Sons of Los Angeles became closely identified with this institution. In the latter part of October, 1907, a member of Presidio Parlor, San Francisco, reported sick to Ramona Parlor. It was discovered that he was suffering from tuberculosis and the visiting committee of the Parlor at once made application to Dr. Barlow for the admission of the afflicted member. There being no vacancies in the free beds, it became necessary to endow a bed in the sanatorium at a cost to the Parlor of \$260. Subsequently a second member of the Order, also from San Francisco, reported for admission, and in order to take care of both of these worthy cases, the relief committee of Los Angeles decided to erect a cottage at the expense of the local Parlors. In a few weeks' time "Native Sons Cottage" was a reality, and the sick members were comfortably housed. The cost of the cottage and furnishings amounted to \$490.30. It contains two rooms, neatly furnished, and wired for electricity.

The brothers are well taken care of at a nominal expense of \$5 per week. For this money they receive the attention of a physician, nurse, medicines and food.

In the event of a vacancy, the local relief committee pays the expense of maintaining the cottage. So far the cottage has been occupied continuously and has paid for its maintenance by the payment of a portion of the sick benefits allowed by the Parlor whose members are occupying it.

One of the members is about to be discharged as completely cured and applications will be received from any Parlor desiring to take advantage of this

Condition of patients when admitted, 1st stage...12
Condition of patients when admitted, 2d stage...26
Condition of patients when admitted, 3d stage...19
Cases reported upon, men.....34
Cases reported upon, women.....23
Length of stay at sanatorium:

Patients who remained two months or less....21
Patients who remained two to six months.....24
Patients who remained six to twelve months...12

Religions:

Protestants43
Catholics8
Hebrews6

Out of fifty-seven cases treated, seven were natives of California.

The following officers will serve for the ensuing year: James Slauson, president; Mrs. John D. Hooker, vice-president; Norman Bridge, M. D.; Mrs. Alfred Solano, R. W. Poindexter, Dan Murphy, W. Jarvis Barlow, M. D., secretary and treasurer; Miss E. Wolters, assistant secretary.

Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow was awarded a silver medal for the model of his Los Angeles tuberculosis sanatorium which he exhibited at the international congress on tuberculosis at Washington recently and the Washington papers devote considerable space to his



Cottage Maintained by Native Sons

model. Speaking of the exhibit, the Washington Star says: "The modern construction of the sanatorium cottages permits patients to be under a roof and still be 'out doors,' as three sides of the building are half screen. The north wall of each cottage is solid, and the bed is placed against it, but all around, south, east and west, is the balm of Southern California, and the delightful atmosphere brought inland from the Pacific makes nights as well as days worth living in—and getting well in. With roses blooming all the year round, with the sun shining every hour of nearly every day, it is a temptation to the huskiest man that ever lived to feign consumption in order to have the privilege of stretching out on a steamer chair in front of one of the cottages."

LET SOMETHING GOOD BE SAID.

When o'er the fair fame of friend or foe
The shadow of disgrace shall fall; instead
Of words of blame or proof of thus and so,
Let something good be said.

Forget not that no fellow-being yet
May fall so low but love may lift his head;
Even the cheek of shame with tears is wet
If something good be said.

No generous heart may vainly turn aside
In ways of sympathy, no soul so dead
But may awaken strong and glorified,
If something good be said.

And so I charge ye, by the thorny crown,
And by the cross on which the Savior bled,
And by your own soul's hope of fair renown,
Let something good be said.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

PIONEER WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS.

The Association of Pioneer Women of California has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Sarah C. Gorham; first vice-president, Miss Mary J. Bragg; second vice-president, Mrs. Mary P. Pendergast; recording secretary, Mrs. Herminia M. Pollock; financial secretary, Mrs. Carrie L. Burr; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret F. McCormick; marshal, Mrs. Cornelia J. Egbert; board of directors, Mrs. Ana E. McIntyre, Mrs. Sarah A. Keith and Mrs. Emeline N. Whitcomb; board of trustees, Mrs. Mary R. Stevens, Mrs. M. McCarthy Hotelling, Mrs. Eveline McCashin, Mrs. Emma G. O'Donnell and Mrs. Anna M. Prescott.



View of Grounds and Cottages, Barlow Sanatorium

of healing), is indicative of what it aims to do, namely, care for those patients afflicted with tuberculosis who have the greatest chance of recovery, or more particularly, patients in the first and second stages. The unfortunate condition of many of the poor consumptives of Los Angeles has made it almost impossible, and at times seemingly inhuman, to deny a goodly number of persons for whom there was absolutely no hope of recovery, but whose last days were made happy by the comforts and hygienic surroundings and treatment which they received.

As regards statistics for patients not in a hopeless condition, these compare favorably with those in similar institutions in every part of the world. It is a significant fact that among those who have received care at this sanatorium, there are a goodly number of native-born Californians, and citizens of so many years residence as to virtually make them native-born Californians also. The enterprise is, in fact, an institution of which Californians in particular should be very proud, and the good that it does the State is of a two-fold character—first, the prolongation of life and return to usefulness of lives that would be otherwise lost; and second, the safeguarding of lives of citizens, whose health would otherwise be endangered, were

institution.

An effort was made at the last Grand Parlor session to have a fund set aside as a guarantee for the maintenance of this cottage, and the Order can do no more worthy act than to assist the Parlors of Los Angeles in the work they have undertaken.

The committee having this work in hand are E. O. Edgerton, chairman, Henry Brodek, Aubrey Austin and Dr. D. W. Edelman, and all applications for admission must be made to the chairman of this committee.

The Barlow Sanatorium is the only charitable sanatorium for the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis in Southern California. It is supported entirely by private contributions and is managed along strictly scientific lines. The institution has about twenty buildings, including twelve cottages equipped for the care of two patients each.

The following statistics give some idea of the results obtained by the use of the scientific methods employed by the sanatorium. During the year ending August 31, 1908, Dr. Barlow reports:

Number of cases treated.....87
Patients remaining September 1st.....30
Patients discharged as cured.....57

Mrs. L. P. Rixford, a pioneer of California, and now a resident of San Francisco, celebrated her ninetyeth birthday on the 29th of last month. Four generations were present at the dinner, which was cooked by this estimable old lady. She prepared every bit of it, in order that the rising generation might see what women of ninety can do. There was an immense turkey, an old-fashioned chicken pie and a monster cake, on which ninety candles blazed. As a girl, Mrs. Rixford rode on the first train driven between Winchester and Boston. The engine was a diminutive affair and the round trip consumed twenty-four hours.

Thomas F. Rhoads, of Rockford, S. D., is visiting his brother in Sacramento. Mr. Rhoads had not been in that city since 1859. He crossed the plains to California from Missouri with his father, John P. Rhoads, in 1846, and was at Sutter's Fort in 1847. He is also a pioneer of Nevada, Montana and South Dakota.

Lakeport was visited recently by Judge W. C. Goldsmith, who first came to Lake county fifty years ago. He now resides at Lower Lake.

Berkeley Parlor No. 150, Native Daughters, recently gave one of "Ye Olde Tyme" parties. Seventy-five couples participated in the old-fashioned dances. A number of quaint costumes were worn, portraying styles in vogue from thirty to one hundred years ago. Quadrilles, polkas, rackets, mazurkas, Dan Tuckers, Virginia reels and stately minuets supplanted the customary *deux temp* and waltz. Refreshments were served during the evening. Handsome prizes of hand-painted china and silverware were given to the persons wearing the most unique costumes. Mrs. Charles M. McKelvey won first, Mrs. Marian Elliott second, Mrs. Frank Wehe third of the women's prizes, and George Schmidt the only man's prize.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brittan, parents of Attorney M. T. Brittan of Marysville, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home in San Francisco, on September 22nd. Mr. and Mrs. Brittan were born in Virginia, in the Shenandoah valley, but were married in Howard county, Missouri. Mr. Brittan crossed the plains in 1849, making his first stop at Weaverville on September 9th. Later he went to Indian Springs and built the first cabin in that vicinity. The next year Mrs. Brittan, with her father, Mark F. Gear, and other members of the family, crossed the plains, Mr. Brittan meeting the party at the head of the Humboldt. They located in Marysville and resided there until 1853, when Mr. Brittan purchased a large tract of land near Sutter City, on the Colusa road.

J. J. Sweeney, past president of Golden Gate Parlor, San Francisco, was one of the October visitors to the Grizzly Bear office. Mr. Sweeney has been a delegate to the Grand Parlor for the last eight years. He is clerk of the court of Judge A. B. Treadwell of San Francisco.

Genevieve Kittrelle, native daughter, born in Modesto, prominent as an actress and regarded as one of the most beautiful women on the stage, recently married Mr. Paul Schenck, a Los Angeles attorney.

Mrs. Sarah G. Wilson celebrated her ninetyeth birthday anniversary with an informal reception at the home of her son, Mr. Warren Wilson, Los Angeles. The affair was attended by about forty of her relatives living in that city. Mrs. Wilson, a native of Pennsylvania, is one of the California pioneers, having crossed the plains in 1849 with an ox team. With her husband, James W. Wilson, she made Sacramento her home for nine years, living first in Los Angeles and later in San Bernardino, where Mr. Wilson served as the first mayor, besides holding other offices of importance. She has five children, twenty-three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, almost all of whom are now residing in Los Angeles.

Michael Casey, a staunch old pioneer of not only Glenn county, but of California, left recently for Minnesota, where he thinks he will spend the remainder of his days. Mr. Casey has relatives in that state who wish him to make his home with them, and he has accepted their invitation. He is one of the early-day miners and stage drivers whose ranks are fast thinning out; he is a good story teller and has a fund of reminiscences of the days of gold, and his visit to his kindred will without doubt be greatly enjoyed.

George Dryden, deputy clerk of the Supreme Court, and wife were quartered at the Lankershim Hotel, Los Angeles, during the session of the Su-

Personal Mention

but

Nothing Personal

preme Court. Mr. Dryden is a charter member of Rincon Parlor.

At their residence in Sonora, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Soderer recently celebrated their golden wedding. Mr. Soderer was born in Germany and came to this country at an early age, locating in St. Louis and engaging in business as a cattle dealer. He came to California in 1849. He went to Hudson, N. Y., to be married, and returned immediately to California with his bride. They lived first in San Francisco; from 1861 to 1867 they resided at Columbia, Cal., going to San Jose in the latter year. During all of the forty-one years since that time they have lived in the residence which is now their home. They have three children—Augustus Soderer of San Francisco, Frederick Soderer of Santa Cruz and Mrs. Libbie Soderer-Henderson of San Jose. All of these were present at the celebration.

Brooklyn Parlor No. 156, Native Daughters, gave a whist party on October 7th at Odd Fellows Hall, East Oakland. Miss Minnie Jackson, Mrs. Anna Silva and Miss Mary Dolan were the committee in charge of the tourney.

A delegation of Long Beach Native Daughters of the Golden West went to Los Angeles to confer with the organization there in regard to furnishing a program one evening of the Elks' carnival to be held in Long Beach this fall.

George W. Vincent, a pioneer of '42, has been visiting friends at Vallejo. He arrived on the coast of California in a sailing vessel, his father being the captain.

Monte Robles Parlor No. 129, Native Daughters, gave a whist tournament at Native Sons Hall in San Mateo. The party was well attended, and the six prizes offered by the Parlor created a spirited contest.

At a board meeting of the Pioneers' Society of Santa Clara county, held at San Jose, it was decided to take part in the flagpole raising in the public square at Palo Alto. A committee was also appointed to make arrangements for the memorial of the pioneers, which is observed on November 15th.

Supreme Judge F. M. Angellotti was a guest at the Alexandria Hotel, Los Angeles, during the session of the court in that city. Brother Angellotti is one of the most lovable characters and a great honor to Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, of which he is a member.

Richmond Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, have arranged for their annual ball to occur on November 11th.

Pioneer Samuel Strong is hale and hearty at eighty-six and is enjoying life to the utmost. He was visiting in Santa Rosa for some time past, but departed recently for his home at Napa. He was the guest of Mrs. M. E. Williams on Sonoma avenue during his stay there.

Woodland Parlor No. 30, N. S. G. W., at a regular meeting decided to give a smoker, entertainment and donation supper on Thursday evening, October 29th, and a committee of arrangements was appointed for that purpose. It will be the first of a series of monthly entertainments to be given by the members.

The teachers of Merced county who have been attending the institute at Merced were royally entertained in the high school assembly hall by Veritas Parlor, N. D. G. W. The reception was a great success, and the committee of Native Daughters in charge of the affair proved themselves most charming and hospitable hostesses. Several of the visiting teachers declared it was the most enjoyable reception they had ever attended in Merced.

J. H. Miller, of the editorial staff of the Sacramento Union, is in Los Angeles and will spend two weeks visiting points of interest in Southern Cali-

fornia. He has been a resident of Sacramento for thirty-three years, and for twenty-eight of them has been engaged in newspaper work. As a writer of pioneer history and reminiscences of the days of old, he has few superiors, and some of his articles have been widely copied throughout the East.

Monterey Parlor of Native Sons will give a dance on Thanksgiving night, November 26th, at Baghy Opera House. Committees have been appointed and the arrangements are well in hand. The balls given by the Native Sons are always delightful, and this one will be no exception.

For a young fellow, a horseback ride of three hundred miles is no light task, but that old argonaut, H. H. Shufleton, of Gas Point, was equal to the occasion. He thought he would take a "little" ride over to Eureka, Humboldt county, and call on a brother he had not seen for the brief space of thirty-eight years. The old gentleman, who is a '49er, was none the worse for wear and made the trip in less than a week.

Miss Winnie Tully, a charter member of Vendome Parlor No. 100 of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, was honored by the members of that organization at a banquet held last month at Curtis Hall. About forty members of the Parlor were present. The affair was in the nature of a farewell to Miss Winnie Tully and a welcome to Mrs. Jack Curran, for that became Miss Tully's name at 10 o'clock on the 14th of October. A shower of individual gifts were presented to Miss Tully, in addition to a silver nut bowl, the gift of the Parlor. The organization's present was extended by Past President Miss Nancy Watson, after a happy little presentation speech.

The members of Hydraulic Parlor, N. S. G. W., of Grass Valley, are arranging some good times for the winter months. The Curly Bears will have the first "growl" of the season, and elaborate preparations are being made for that event.

In her beautiful home, tastefully decorated in Spanish colors—yellow, green and red—Mrs. F. D. Crank of Pomona gave to the women of the Landmarks section of the Ebell Club a Spanish dinner in celebration of the initial meeting of the year and the season of continued study of California landmarks. Tortillas, frioles, Spanish rice and chili con carne, all cooked in Spanish style, were served to the seventeen club members by Spanish women in the gracious manner characteristic of their race. The place cards were photographs of tamales with the menu printed inside. On the outside were the words, "Spanish Dinner in Honor of California Landmarks, Given by Senora Crank." Following the dinner, the company was entertained with Spanish and Mexican household melodies and martial airs. "La Paloma," scenes from "Carmen" and other soft, sweet, old-time ballads from the land of the Montezumas were enchantingly rendered.

Representatives of the Pioneer Society of Los Angeles appeared before the council of that city to plead with that body to do something for the preservation of the old Fort Hill cemetery, where heroes of the Mexican war and some of the early pioneers are buried. They declare that one of the famous landmarks of Southern California is falling rapidly into disrepair through lack of any action by the city to preserve it. President Pease appointed Councilmen Dromgold, Clappitt and Blanchard a special committee to meet with the Pioneer Society and see what could be done.

James Richardson, a traveling salesman of San Francisco, reported to the police that his pockets were picked of a gold watch and a diamond badge, presented to him in July, 1907, by the San Francisco Parlor of the N. S. G. W., of which he is a past president.

John T. Stafford, past president of Sacramento Parlor, and Justice E. C. Hart, both of Sacramento, were in Los Angeles recently.

The N. D. G. W. and N. S. G. W. of Hollister will inaugurate a "500" tournament to be played at Odd Fellows Hall on the evenings of November 9th, 17th, 23rd and December 1st. Numerous and elegant prizes will be awarded for the highest scores. Tickets will be \$1, and the proceeds will be devoted to the ambulance fund.

To leave a small California town of 13,000 inhabitants without a sign of a three-story building, and not even horse cars to furnish transportation for

Customs and Ceremonies of Laguna and Acoma Indians

A Series of Articles by Bro. Gus Weiss of Laguna, N. M.

NUMBER THREE



WHAT a strange sight meets our gaze—the town a little ways across the mesa; the view of the country below, with the Enchanted Mesa in the near distance. The air is so clear that one can see for miles in either direction. Here and there we notice small dots on the plains, which one would imagine to be small dogs, from the size, but on closer inspection turn out to be cattle and horses. Everywhere are strange sights and sounds. Over solid rock streets we wend our way towards the church, where already preparations are being made for the beginning of the day's service. Suddenly the early stillness is broken by the clanging of two ancient bells hanging in the church towers, and which, from inscriptions thereon, we find to have been cast away back in the sixteen hundreds. In a few moments mass has begun in this ancient Catholic church, which is supposed to be about four hundred years old.

The walls of the building are constructed entirely of small stones the size of one's fist, and cemented together with mud; the roof is flat and covered with dirt; the length is about 150 feet, and the width about 60 feet, with a height to the ceiling of about 40 feet; the walls are connected by giant beams, which were cut on the slopes of Mt. Taylor and carried by hand for about twenty-five miles.

Thousands of small twigs, each reflecting a different hue through the use of mineral dyes, constitute the ceiling, and are joined to the beams by small wooden pegs. The twigs are laid in zig-zag fashion and the various colors blend together in a way to produce a striking and pretty effect. On the altar rests a life-size painting of St. Estaven hundreds of years old, supposed to have been brought from Spain, and for which the Acomas have refused \$10,000. The church is devoid of seats, the worshipers sitting on the dirt floor. Surrounding the building is a walled and covered enclosure, into which the women and children retired when war

was in progress between the Acomas and other tribes.

When one considers that all the stone, dirt and heavy beams for this church had to be carried to the top of Acoma from the plains below, and over the stone stairway (that being the only way at that time), he can imagine the magnitude of the task, and appreciate the patience and skill of the Indians of those early times. Immediately in front of the church is the burying ground, built right up from the plain below, the walls of which required forty years in constructing. Entrance is made to vaults from below, and it is said that in them are deposited many relics of ages ago, but no white person has ever been permitted to enter and



Catholic Church at Acoma

inspect their contents, and very little information can be gotten from the Indians regarding them.

After mass, led by Father Julliard, the parish priest, is said (these Indians are all Catholics), a procession is formed in front of the church, and with the image of St. Estaven borne aloft, surrounded by altar boys, the way is led to the dancing grounds in the center of the village, where, in a specially constructed booth made of the leaves of the corn plant and decorated with Navajo blankets, the image of the saint is deposited. Indians, armed with rifles, are

stationed in front of the shrine to guard the image. Here all day long Indians come to worship and place offerings of fruits, bread, cakes, etc., at the feet of the saint.

About noon commences the feast dance, which, in honor of the bountiful harvest, is called the "corn dance," and takes place immediately in front of the shrine. Two lines are formed, there being about twenty men and women in each, facing one another.



Laguna Indian Dancers

Then, to the pounding of drums (tom-toms), the dance begins. It is entirely different from any seen in an American community. To a slow movement, alternately crossing from one line to another, a kind of hopping step is gone through—an up and down movement of each foot. During the dancing the offerings deposited before the saint are given to the dancers. Connected with this ceremony is a very pretty story, as follows:

At the time of Cortonado, while the Spaniards governed the Indians and greatly oppressed their subjects, it was secretly planned that at the Feast of St. Esteven there should be a general uprising, and a massacre of the Spanish was planned, including priests and all. To avoid torture, three priests jumped over the side of the mesa, preferring death on the rocks below to capture by the Indians. One of these priests wore a long gown which, as he jumped to what he thought certain death, was inflated by the wind, in the manner of a parachute, and he landed on the rocks, 600 feet below, entirely unharmed. That he should escape unhurt was considered a miracle by the Indians, and he was escorted in honor to the pueblo, where he lived to a very old age, greatly respected by the Indians, and ever since honored as a saint.

(Concluded in December issue.)

"Little Else to Boast of Than a Poet"



THE files of the early California papers contain many literary gems that deservedly should be perpetuated. In the Daily National Democrat of Marysville of November 24, 1858, appeared the following:

"We alluded casually, a few weeks ago, to the fact that the little town of Greenhorn, in Siskiyou county, according to a correspondent, had little else to boast of than a poetess, whose name was not given. It seems that her name is Aurilla F. Stevens, and the following is one of her productions. It will be seen that

she has a vein of philosophy running through her poetry:

A little bird—a type of song,
Came flitting by my window pane,
And lit upon a bush near by,
Then sang a sweet and gentle strain.
Its name at first I could not guess,
But soon I found 'twas Happiness.

My heart, it throbbed with joy to see
The warbler with its plumage bright;
I raised the sash—threw out some crumbs,
And smiled upon it with delight;
And when I feared it would not stay
It raised its wings and flew away.

With sighs and tears, I then began
Lamenting that I'd seen the bird,
When I was startled by a note
Most doleful that I e'er had heard!
I turned and saw a bird that sings
With sorrow written on its wings.

I grew quite angry at the change
From Happiness to Sorrow's strain,
And wept aloud with gestures wild!

I tried to make it fly again;
But 'twould not go and moaned away,
As if it always meant to stay.

I saw that weeping was all in vain,
And thought I would annoy Sorrow;
So when I dried my tears away
And sang, "I will be gay tomorrow."
And Sorrow, at my song affrighted,
Flew off and Happiness alighted.

As through life's way I journey on,
I gaze out through the window pane,
And every now and then I see
Sorrow upon the bush again;
But Happiness, with gentle song,
Sings often as I pass along.
Greenhorn, November 5, 1858.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

The California Fruit Distributors report 11,244 cars of deciduous fruit shipped East up to and including October 22d. To the same date last year, 6614 cars had gone forward.

The first shipment of California oranges to the East this season was made from Fair Oaks, Sacramento county, the week of October 15th.

Another California Landmark Fully Restored by N. S. G. W.



THROUGH the efforts of Colusa Parlor No. 69, N. S. G. W., another landmark, famous in California's early history, has been restored and will be preserved as a memorial to the pioneers. On September 20th the Native Sons and their friends held dedication exercises in honor of the completion of the restoration work at Stone Corral, twenty miles west of Colusa, as briefly mentioned in these columns last month.

Stone Corral was built by John Steele in 1855, but from time to time the wall had been torn down and the rock hauled away. Colusa Parlor recently undertook the work of completely restoring the landmark, and finished the task by placing two gateposts, appropriately inscribed, at the entrance. On one is the inscription: "Erected by John M. Steele, 1855," and on the other, "Restored by Colusa Parlor No. 69, N. S. G. W., 1908."

The placing of these two posts by the members of Colusa Parlor was part of the dedicatory services, which were opened and closed by a prayer and benediction by Rev. Guy H. Frazer. J. W. Kaerth told many interesting things of the corral's early history. Judge H. M. Alberty spoke on the good work that was being done by the Order of Native Sons all over the State in preserving the old historic landmarks. He commended Colusa Parlor in its efforts to save the corral, which is the oldest landmark in Colusa county, and very importantly connected with the early history of the State.

R. P. Glass, of Nelson, Butte county, one of the original builders of the corral, was an honored guest. He was in the employ of John Steele when the latter erected the corral, and the exercises brought back many memories dear to the old man's heart. The

of his cattle for land, which he afterward traded for the place known as the Stone Corral. The site was a natural one for a corral. The high hills came down on three sides, forming a hollow which made it easy for the cattle drivers to keep their cattle together during the night. As early as 1848 the Mexicans had used the place for a camping ground and had called it the Stone Corral on account of its mountainous sides. When Steele arrived at this place he found a combination brush and stone fence which had held many head of cattle, great numbers of which had been stolen and driven



John M. Steele, the Builder

that way on the road to market. The first thing Steele did on taking over this ranch was to build a home for his bride, and the cabin still stands near the corral. After Steele and his wife were comfortably settled in their new cabin, he commenced the construction of the present Stone Corral. It took some three months to build it, one man doing the construction work while several others hauled the stone. Once completed, it held many hundred head of cattle, which at that time, it is said, were worth fourteen cents per pound in the field.

Stone Corral is but another link in the



Stone Corral, When Completely Restored

ceremonies concluded with the singing of "America" by all present, while the Natives tamped the earth about the newly-erected posts.

It was in the early fifties that John Steele married Miss Susan Mitchum and immediately started on that long trip across the plains for California, where they expected to make a fortune in this wonderful State that had come so suddenly into prominence. The groom brought a large herd of cattle with him for sale and breeding purposes. On reaching Colusa county, he traded some

chain of restored landmarks being woven by the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters, that will eventually include every spot famed in our State's history. Much has been accomplished, but a great deal more remains to be done, and this praiseworthy endeavor to keep alive the early traditions of our State should touch a responsive chord in the heart of every native son and daughter and cause them to affiliate with the State Orders, whose very foundation stone is the preservation of the works of our pioneer fathers and mothers.

The Three Mothers of the U. S. A.



NEW movement has been begun in San Francisco which is of interest to the State. It is the intention of a group of patriotic and law-abiding men and women to raise the funds for the placing of a statue of bronze to the Pioneer Mother on Market street, near the Ferry building, for all the world to see, that they may know that she who helped to lay the foundation of

this commonwealth is not forgotten. Not satisfied with this alone, they are also working up a sentiment and urging upon two Eastern cities to do justice to the two other mothers of the United States of America, without whom this land would not now be what it is. They feel that Boston should erect a monument to the early colonial or pilgrim mother, and that New York should place at her gate one symbolical of the immigrant mother. For, by looking into the matter, it is found that these three are really one.

Many a pioneer woman who helped to bring civilization to California first crossed the Atlantic from the old country before she crossed the plains, or came around the Horn, or arrived here by way of Panama. Before the pioneer mother's time, the colonial mother showed how it was possible to make a home in the new continent, and before so doing she had to be the immigrant mother who came across the seas as the helpmeet of the early father.

It is maintained that, with the needs of our present, over-complex system of living, the incoming immigrant mother of today, trying to provide for her children on arrival here, finds just as much



Mrs. Philip Verrill Mighels

need for heroism and endurance as did the earlier ones in their day of privation and breaking of the wilderness. That to become self-supporting under our present-day system of survival by means of finance instead of hunting, fishing and planting and contriving to wrest a living from the stubborn earth, is none the less a work requiring great fortitude and ability.

Without the incoming immigrant mother this would be but a feeble Nation, limited in numbers. Without her, where would we get the sailors to man the fleet, the soldiers to enlist in the army, the men to dig, to build, to work at the ceaseless activities necessary for our Nation's welfare? Echo answer. We need her; therefore we should recognize her value and give her due honor. While we are working to raise the funds to honor our own Pioneer Mother, we can be urging upon these others to do their share in helping us, so that when ours is safely placed we can help them with theirs.

The eloquent tribute of a Native Son of the Golden West to the women who had helped the

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Volume IV Number 1

We trust the result of the election will be such that when Thanksgiving Day arrives the people of this State will have occasion to offer thanks for being delivered from legislators and judges who serve private interests and corporations rather than The People. The Almighty will certainly do His part if the voter will do his. Will he? The answer will soon be forthcoming.

Nothing is more in line with the fundamental principles of the Native Sons and Native Daughters than the encouragement of California industries, and we are glad to note the intention of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to set aside a week known as "Prosperity Week," which will mark the beginning of a campaign of education having in view the encouragement of the use of California manufactured articles of every description.

Nearly all commodities of general consumption are produced right within the confines of our own State, and it is the very height of inconsistency for us to encourage the investment of large sums of money within our borders, and then send away from home for goods similar to those manufactured here.

Although each consumer may not send his money directly out of the State for necessities, indirectly, by accepting goods bearing other than California labels, he is unquestionably doing so. The wholesaler, his purchasing agent, may be the guilty party, but if there be no purchaser for "foreign" goods the wholesaler will not handle them.

Every person interested in the commercial welfare of California should, when in need of any article, see that the same contains a "made in California" label, and refuse to purchase a substitute. By doing this he will be encouraging home industry, and manufacturers, seeing that we are loyal to those who are helping to develop our State, will find it necessary and profitable to establish factories in California that will employ California labor.

"Made in California" should have as great a selling power, at least in our own State, as

"made in France" or "made in Germany." But, sorry to say, the reverse is at present the rule. Who are to blame? Why, the consumers, of course—the very people who are clamoring for a return of prosperity and at the same time doing all they can to drive prosperity away. When the factories are closed there can be no prosperity; and until we are willing to encourage factories by purchasing their products they will remain closed.

There is nothing selfish about it. Simply you help me, and I'll help you. So if each one helps the other, we will all be busy, and we will enjoy prosperity at all times.

Henceforward let our motto be: "California-made goods for California residents."

Recent utterances in the daily press of San Francisco and Los Angeles indicate that California is not suffering so much from race-suicide as from character-suicide. The stout rope and convenient pole of Vigilante times would be of great value in cleansing our official atmosphere.

Senator Walter F. Price, of Santa Rosa, in his expressed intention to introduce in the coming Legislature a bill to appropriate funds for the purchase of a redwood grove near Guerneville, Sonoma county, has struck a note that will touch a responsive chord in the heart of every Native Son and Native Daughter.

This magnificent forest of 400 acres will make a valuable addition to the scenic wonders of California, and it is the sacred duty of the State, through its legislative body, to preserve these giant redwoods from the onward march of the lumber trust.

Every Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters in the State should at once pass resolutions endorsing Senator Price's project, and forward same to every member of the Legislature and the Governor. Let all the Parlors act without delay, not waiting for some one Parlor to start the movement, and see to it that the resolutions when passed reach the proper parties. As an additional safeguard, it may be well to forward copies to Senator Price, at Santa Rosa. He will gladly receive them, and we can be assured they will be used to further a commendable project, of which he is the author, and in the fathering of which he has no other object than to preserve, for the benefit of all The People, a magnificent grove of giant redwoods that otherwise will be destroyed to satisfy the lust for gold.

Let us give him all the assistance we can, knowing that we will, if successful, be doing something for our beloved State that will be a priceless heritage to the generations to come.

No more can the joke-man tell about the potato that has "eyes and cannot see." The fact that a Humboldt county potato could "see" that the only way to reach a high station in life was through being prolific, clearly proves that our vegetable friend has been much libeled.

With this issue the Grizzly Bear begins its fourth volume. We are endeavoring to give our readers a magazine filled with California literature and at the same time seeking to build up the State Orders, and through them the entire State. We have in view the benefit of no particular section as against any other, California, from one end to the other, being our field. We believe the Grizzly Bear is filling a long-felt

want in the Orders of Native Daughters and Native Sons; if you agree with us give us your support that we may increase our usefulness. We are confident we are giving our members the best magazine published in the interest of any fraternal organization, and we also feel satisfied that, at the same time, we are doing our full part in developing our State.

The Three Mothers of the U. S. A.

Continued from Page 9

men of '49 to break the wilderness, establishing the home under difficulties (now not to be thought of without dismay) is the origin of the idea of raising this monument to her honor. The late Stephen M. White, a member of Ramona Parlor, N. S. G. W., of Los Angeles, gave an oration in 1893 at Chicago, in the California Building at the Columbian Exposition. Among his other utterances he said: "And what was the pioneer woman doing amid all these privations and breaking of the wilderness?" He paused, lowered his voice reverently and replied to his own inquiry thus: "The only church we knew was around our mother's knees."

Mrs. Philip Verrill Mighels, a Native Daughter, member of Hayward Parlor, heard these words and they struck her poignantly. She, too, had had a pioneer mother and she understood. Fifteen years later she repeated this remark from memory to Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, and said she thought it ought to be immortalized in some way, and Mrs. Hearst agreed with her. Then she brought it to the attention of the Hon. James D. Phelan, and asked him what he thought about erecting a bronze statue to her who had done so much for the State, and putting the sentiment expressed by the late Senator Stephen White upon it for preservation. For answer, Mr. Phelan gave her a letter to Douglass Tilden, the gifted sculptor. When Mrs. Mighels laid the matter before him, his eyes kindled, and he expressed himself thus: "I ought to know, my mother was a pioneer."

Presently the designs will be in the hands of the committee. Already a little band meets on the first Sunday of every month at 3 p. m. at the studio of the Misses O'Hara and Livermore, 1366 Sutter street, San Francisco, where they speak of the "Church around the mother's knees" and urge her commemoration as a memorial in favor of law and order and civilization, for without her coming and founding the family and the home, these things would not be.

HOW OUR CIRCULATION IS RAPIDLY INCREASING.

During the last month, the following Native Son Parlors have subscribed for the Grizzly Bear Magazine for their entire membership:

Ramona, Los Angeles.
Corona, Los Angeles.
Sierra Madre, Los Angeles.
La Fiesta, Los Angeles.
San Bernardino.
Grizzly Bear, Long Beach.
Santa Monica.
Cabrillo, Ventura.
Sacramento.
Sea Point, Sausalito.

If your Parlor is progressive and up-to-date, you should get into line. The Native Daughters also should take this up. For particulars, address Circulation Manager, The Grizzly Bear, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

Conscience is a luxury that many a rich man can't afford.

The woman who clings to white muslin and sensibility after she has attained years of discretion is lost.

The rules of good breeding must first be mastered before they can be gracefully transgressed.

Native Sons Favor Library But Not at Expense of a Public Park



ALTHOUGH admiring the energy and public spirit displayed by Library Trustee S. G. Marshutz of Los Angeles in his efforts to provide a new public library building for that city, many disagree most emphatically with him in his choice of location for the structure. The Marshutz plan means that Central Park, otherwise known as Sixth Street Park, is to be selected as the site, necessitating the destruction and cutting down of a large number of trees planted nearly a half-century ago.

Central Park is the oldest in Los Angeles and was originally donated to the city by one of the earlier pioneers, named Lehman, a great lover of nature, with the understanding (on the part of the pioneer, at least) that this plot of ground would be devoted to the exclusive use of a public park. In Pioneer Lehman's time it was not thought necessary to exact a bond with an agreement between two or more parties, and when the City Council, the governing body of the Angel City at that time, accepted his gift, he was satisfied that the work of planting trees and flowers, started by him, would be continued by the city authorities. The City Fathers at that time, faithful to their trust, caused the park to be beautified and improved, and before Pioneer Lehman passed over the Great Divide he had the pleasure of walking through, and enjoying the freedom of the prettiest small park in the city.

Now, along comes a Board of Library Trustees, who decide that Central Park would make a good location for their proposed building, and, notwithstanding the earnest protest of many of Pioneer Lehman's friends, call a bond election to raise funds for the purpose.

The Native Sons of the Golden West

stand for the upbuilding of California, her cities and her institutions. Whatever concerns the welfare of the state and adds to the happiness and prosperity of her people, receives the undivided support of that organization. They are ever foremost in advancing and fostering our educational interests, but in this particular instance the Native Sons of Los Angeles were compelled

the priceless value of the trees in question, is almost incomprehensible.

Central Park is the only public breathing spot near the center of the city and is daily crowded with men, women and children, enjoying the cooling shade, the balmy air, the fragrant flowers, the singing birds and the blessed freedom that the grounds afford.

Does not a great duty rest upon the shoulders of the Native Sons to see that the wishes of Pioneer Lehman are respected and that his munificent gift, which the people of any other city would appreciate, is preserved?

Mr. Marshutz proposes to try another bond issue. The Native Sons are in favor



Central Park, Which Library Trustee Would Destroy

to oppose the proposed bond issue because it carried with it the destruction of the work of nearly fifty years and the violation of the contract entered into between the city and Pioneer Lehman.

Why these trustees find it necessary to destroy this beautiful park, containing the largest variety of trees and shrubs to be found anywhere in the south, when there are hundreds of vacant properties available, requiring but a small outlay compared with

of a library building, but they will again oppose the proposition unless the Library Trustees agree to build on some other site. A concerted effort, springing from the hearts of several thousand natives affiliated with the Order at Los Angeles, can prevent the spoliation of this landmark, and they certainly would be traitors to the Order, whose very foundation stones are the sentiments attacked in the proposed destruction of this park, if they do not rally to this cause.

Personal Mention

Continued from Page 7

the residents, and to return to a modern city with every improvement known to the civilized world, abounding in skyscrapers and taxicabs, is the experience of Judge Iglesias Sepulveda, who registered at the Lankershim Hotel after an absence of twenty-five years from Los Angeles. Judge Sepulveda was one of the pioneers of Los Angeles, being born there when the Angel City was nothing more than a Mexican settlement. As the American civilization advanced, he became a prominent figure in politics, having been admitted to the bar, and when he left for Mexico City it was following a term as Superior Judge. Although well along in years, the veteran Angeleno is still practicing in Mexico's capital as well as having numerous business interests. Since leaving twenty-five years ago he had never returned, and was greatly pleased with the city's progress, although he said that he had always predicted a great future for Los Angeles from its earliest days.

Senator Henry E. Carter, of Ramona Parlor, who was in New York City for the past three months, has returned to the land of his birth. He says there is no place like California.

Miss Grace Dufour, one of the popular members of Reina Del Mar Parlor, has returned to her home in Santa Barbara after a visit with friends in Santa Inez.

On Wednesday, October 7th, Miss Katherine Caggeci of Santa Barbara entertained in honor of

Miss Stella Foster of Buena Ventura Parlor No. 95, who was visiting in that city, at which a number of Native Daughters were present. Five hundred was the game played, after which light refreshments were served.

Miss Louise M. Roussel, of Bonita Parlor No. 10, Belmont, is the guest of Mrs. Clara Irish, of Clear Lake Parlor No. 135, Middletown.

Mrs. L. V. Holmes, for twenty-five consecutive terms recording secretary of Occident Parlor, N. D. G. W., Eureka, is visiting with her husband's relatives in Canada. In writing to her Parlor on Flag Day, she said: "I am in Canada, but have not seen the British flag. It is different in my country. There Old Glory waves from every school building."

California Items, Nov. 1858

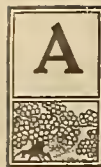
Continued from Page 5

celebrated case of Jose Y. Limantour, that had been pending in the federal courts for several years. Under the lax methods of Mexico, about all of the best agricultural lands in California, as well as the natural sites for cities and fortifications, had been granted to private parties. Investigation developed that in some instances these grants were bona fide, but that in many others there were gross frauds. The claim of Limantour was the most stupendous and in the end proved the rankest fraud of them all. It was for two square leagues of land in San Francisco, and for Alcatraz, Goat and Angel islands, the Farallones and Fort Point. An investigation was instituted by the United States gov-

ernment, and in February, 1858, Edwin M. Stanton, later Secretary of War, was sent to San Francisco as special counsel for the government in the then pending cases and especially charged to resist the claim of Limantour. Stanton produced overwhelming proofs of fraud and was sustained by Judge Hoffman. Limantour was prosecuted for forgery and for setting up a claim known to be false. He gave bail in the sum of \$30,000 for his appearance and left the country. To this day his bond has not been paid and his subsequent whereabouts remain unknown.

FLAG OF CALIFORNIA.

From Shasta's heights to San Diego bay,
O'er purple haze of distant sea to mountains far away,
Where'er the rugged pine and fir the zephyrs mock,
Silent sentinels on lofty moss-grown rock,
Above the spotted sandy desert where eddying breezes blow
And dash the dust on struggling greasewood bending low,
By ocean shore, where lofty lighthouse white
Rears its geometric form to splendid height,
Where foreign ships in stealthy silence creep
By day and night from wandering o'er the deep,
Where wharves are freighted with the products of the state
And mighty steamers for their cargoes wait,
In busy streets of cities vast, above the sunscorched den
Of solitary miner far in distant glen,
There let the banner wave—the California Flag—
Type of the Argonaut, the Golden Dust of Liberty,
Of flag American that made a people free.



As the Grizzly Bear goes to press, the Los Angeles Native Sons and Daughters are swamped with work, as a result of their acceptance of the Elks' invitation to participate in the Harvest Festival, which commences on November 9th and lasts for an entire week, at the Shrine Auditorium. From the interest manifested in the work at the present time it is safe to say that the Southern California Parlors will do themselves proud in their efforts to assist the members of the antlered fraternity.

In pursuance of the Natives' time-honored custom of being thoroughly organized for anything they attempt to do, they have made no exception to the present work on hand and have appointed the following committee which at the present writing is working night and day in order to help the good work along:

Officers—H. C. Lichtenberger, chairman; Bert L. Farmer, vice-chairman; W. T. Calderwood, secretary and treasurer. Suite 500-502 I. W. Hellman Bldg, 4th and Main streets. Home phone F-4112.

General Committee: Los Angeles Parlor No. 45—Bert L. Farmer, John T. Newell, Eugene Biscailuz, I. W. Birnbaum, H. C. Miller. Ramona Parlor No. 109—H. C. Lichtenberger, H. J. Lelande, Geo. Beebe, Frank Hauser, J. W. Krause. Corona Parlor No. 196—Aubury Austin, E. B. Lovie, Hugh Cocke, Emil Fleishman, Arthur Schmidt. Sierra Madre Parlor No. 235—N. P. Bundy, Ray Howard, Percy Eisen, F. A. Dugan, P. B. Dougherty. La Fiesta Parlor No. 236—Wm. T. Calderwood, J. E. Bellue, C. W. Salter, E. L. Claridge, E. D. Bennett, Frank Knorr, C. E. McDonnell. Santa Monica Parlor No. 237—Dr. H. L. Coffman, W. P. Griffith, A. M. Montgomery, L. B. Hart, Jas. P. Whelan. Grizzly Bear Parlor No. 239, Long Beach—A. J. Orelli, Edgar McFadyen, E. W. Oliver, E. A. Malcolm, R. W. Reed. Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116—B. W. Campton, E. L. Hitchcock, L. Richardson, G. G. Leslie, Albert Eaves. Cabrillo Parlor No. 114, Ventura—John H. Behm, Jos. L. Cerf, Juan E. Camarillo, Charles Orr, Wm. Elwell, Jr.

The Native Daughters have taken upon themselves the erection of a representation of the old San Juan Capistrano Mission, from which they will dispense tamales and coffee, teddy bears, dolls, ice cream and cake, and old souvenirs from the days of '49. The girls will dress in the novelist's idea of western style, with khaki skirts, leggings, blue shirts, sombreros a la Steison, and the bewitching scarf loosely held around the neck. It is safe to say that "our girls" will make a hit with their representation and dress.

The Native Sons will have a Bohemian parade on the night of November 14th, in which will be depicted side-splitting caricatures of present day vocations. Ed B. Lovie, of Corona Parlor, is chairman of the parade committee, and is working tooth and toe-nail to "round up" the members of the fraternity and get them in line for the event. It is the intention to have the Elks marching club act as an escort, together with the Postal Clerks' band. The parade will traverse the principal business streets of the city.

Particular credit is due Brother W. T. Calderwood, of La Fiesta Parlor for the deep interest he has manifested in the whole affair; in fact, it was his idea of having the Natives participate with the Elks.

Native Daughters and Native Sons to Assist in Mak- ing Elks' Harvest Festival Success



MOTLEY H. FLINT, Chairman Executive Committee Elks' Reunion '09

The following is a list of the Native Daughters who will participate: La Esperanza Parlor No. 24—Mrs. George Simpson (chairman), Miss Fannie Dreyfuss, Miss Evelyn Cohn, Miss Rose Cohn, Miss A. Green, Mrs. G. M. Giffen, Mrs. Sadie Rios, Mrs. Robert Bussenius, Miss Cele Katze, Miss Julia Blumenthal, Miss Sadie Blumenthal, Miss Rose Lathrop, Mrs. C. Jones, Mrs. Rose Mohen, Miss Nellie Lyon.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124—Mrs. Don L. Clappitt (chairman), Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Miss Katherine Baker, Miss Julia Baker, Miss Mattie Labory, Miss Grace Culbert, Miss Sadie Martin, Miss Marie Grimaud, Miss Emma Grimaud, Miss Lydia Mascotti, Miss Elvira Mascotti, Miss Belle McPeck, Miss Rosella Stoermer, Mrs. A. K. Prather, Mrs. E. G. Luentzel, Mrs. M. L. Hawley, Mrs. Bert L. Farmer, Miss Laura Newell, Miss Myrtle Harrigan, Mrs. Fred Sennett, Miss Anna Stoermer, Mrs. Loretta N. McPeck, Mrs. B. H. Beamer, Mrs. Anna Obeare, Miss Elizabeth Weis, Miss Marie Lindenfelt, Miss Frances Poor, Mrs. Louis Bouttier, Miss Freda Comfort, Miss Sando-

val of Merced, Mrs. Edward B. Lovie.

Long Beach Parlor No. 154—Miss Mabel Taylor (chairman), Miss Mary Orelli, Miss Rose Orelli, Miss Isla Lawson, Miss Sada Emery, Miss Lottie Miller, Miss Lilly Kinman, Miss Gertrude Libby, Miss Anna Kirkwood, Miss Alpha Harper, Miss Addie Bland, Miss Agnes Bland, Miss Harriet Bland, Miss Rose M. Bryant, Mrs. Frank Haskell, Mrs. George L. Curtis, Mrs. Edgar McFadyen, Miss Nora Taylor.

Motley H. Flint, who is so well known throughout the State and has been in charge

of several entertainments on a very large scale, and recently was very active in bringing out the Shriners, has been appointed chairman of the executive committee of the Elks' Harvest Festival, and under his efficient management we have no doubt but that the same success will attend this affair as was enjoyed by the Shriners, when they gathered here in such large numbers a short time ago. However, at the Elks' Grand Lodge and re-union in 1909, it will be necessary to make much larger preparations, but Mr. Flint is a tireless worker when it comes to doing things in the interest of California.

The purpose of the Elks' Harvest Festival is to provide funds for entertaining the 100,000 members of that fraternity and their friends who will visit Los Angeles, and incidentally all California, next July on the occasion of their annual reunion. This will be one of the greatest advertisements our State has ever had, and everyone should assist the Elks in providing the means to make our visitors' stay pleasant. That it will be profitable both to them and to us goes without saying.

A Worker in the Fraternal Field

LILLA BISBEE, Grand Trustee, N. D. G. W.



FROM the historic little town of Jamestown, in "Old Tuolumne," I pen these lines, that the fraternal world might know, through the columns of your valuable journal, that another link has been added to the fraternity of the Native Daughters of the Golden West by the advent of the beautiful little Parlor, Anona No. 164, of which I, Lilla Bisbee, am justly proud as its organizer. It was also my great privilege to assist Deputy Grand President Agnes C. Shutter, of Tuolumne District No. 20, in the institution of Anona Parlor No. 164, in Foresters Hall, Friday evening, September 25th, and also Sisters M. Neals, T. Bachman, F. Rehm, M. Landers, A. McCrauey, H. Walton and S. Gorges of Dardanelle Parlor No. 66, in the impressive installation services of the following charter officers for the ensuing term: Past president, Eva Carlin; president, Edith Johnson; first vice-president, Edna McArdle; second vice-president, Nannie Hardin; third vice-president, Margaret Rocca; recording secretary, Winnifred Gallagher; financial secretary, Eliza Hardin; treasurer and organizer, Myrtle Crain; marshal, Daisy Mann; inside sentinel, Josie Gurney; outside sentinel, Alta Ruoff; trustees, Anna Preston, Laura Gerber, Margaret Rocca. The ritualistic work of the order was exemplified by the Ora Parlor sisters, as follows: C. Brown, A. Teague, M. Luddy, C. Secret, G. Foster, L. Lee, M. Shultz, M. Scott.

Many representatives were present from Princess, Ruby, Dardanelle and Osa Parlors to witness the initiation of the charter members—A. Ruoff, J. Gurney, M. Crain, O. Mann, A. Preston, L. Gerber, M. Rocca, E. Harding, W. Gallaher, M. Crain, A. Rocca, N. Hardin, E. McArdle, E. Johnson, E. Carlin, L. Acker, B. Gerber, M. McArdle, M. Fink-bohmer and H. Gibbs—into the Order of Native Daughters, and extend to their fair sisters their kindest wishes and most cordial greetings, as they journey forth upon a most happy and prosperous future.

In the sister county of Calaveras, I am pleased to state that I organized Sequoia Parlor No. 160, at Mokelumne Hill, and instituted the same March 9th, being ably assisted in the installation and exemplification of the work by the sisters of Ursula, Princess and San Andreas Parlors. Sequoia Parlor is constantly winning new laurels for itself, and has a very bright future.

In looking over the broad lands of my native State, I find many districts not represented by our Order, and feeling that every section available should have a Parlor of Native Daughters, I earnestly hope that my sisters in fraternity will assist and institute as many Parlors as possible in our beloved California; and I earnestly entreat my sisters to strive harder and harder for the evolution of those grand principles of our Order, which should characterize and appeal to the heart of every true and loyal Native Daughter. Let us work for the advancement of our State and the promotion of its varied interests; let us assist in making it the grandest State in the Union, and the commercial mart of the world, by the expansion of its broad policies. And now to return to our beloved Order: Sisters, let us strive to make our Order one of the brightest stars in the galaxy of fraternal organizations; let us show our appreciation of our heritage, this fair land, and of our pioneer fathers and mothers, who suffered that we today might prosper; by act and deed and every effort worthy of a true Native Daughter so progress our Order, State and fraternity, that when time rolls on we may feel that we have turned another leaflet in the great future of our State.

The official visits of Anna L. Monroe, grand president, N. D. G. W., accompanied by myself as grand trustee, to the Parlors of Princess No. 84 of Angels, Sequoia No. 160 of Mokelumne Hill, Geneva No. 107 of Camanche, Ursula No. 1 of Jackson, Amapola No. 80 of Sutter Creek, and Conrad No. 201 of Volcano, teemed with many pleasant reminiscences, and were replete with all that make those occasions enjoyable and happy. The officers

and members of the respective Parlors most cordially greeted our grand president, and joined with the other grand officers—Past Grand President Ella A. Caminetti of Ursula, Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes of Amapola—in welcoming to Calaveras and Amador counties so worthy a representative of our beloved state as Grand President Anna L. Monroe.



LILLA BISBEE, Grand Trustee

We all recognize in her a woman of superior judgment, broad mind, noble principles and a most enthusiastic and loyal Native Daughter of the Golden West, to whom go forth on her official visits throughout the state, the kindest wishes of Amador and Calaveras counties.

EVOLUTION

When you were a tadpole and I was a fish,
In the Paleozoic time;

And side by side on the ebbing tide
We sprawled through the ooze and slime,
Or skittered with many a caudal flip
Through the depths of the Cambrian fen,
My heart was rife with the joy of life,
For I loved you, even then.

Mindless we lived and mindless we loved,
And mindless at last we died;
And deep in a rift of the Carodic drift
We slumbered side by side.
The world turned on in the lathe of time,
The hot lands heaved again,
'Til we caught our breath from the womb of death
And crept into life again.

We were Amphibians, sealed and tailed,
And drab as a dead man's hand;
We coiled at ease 'neath the dripping trees,
Or trailed through the mud and sand,
Croaking and blind with our three-clawed feet,
Writhing a language dumb,
With never a spark in the empty dark
To hint at a life to come.

Yet happy we lived, and happy we loved,
And happy we died once more;
Our forms were rolled in the clinging mold
Of a Neocomian shore.
The eons came and eons fled,
And the sleep that wrapped us fast,
Was riven away in a newer day,
And the night of death was past.

Then light and swift through the jungle trees,
We swung in our airy flights,
Or breathed in the balms of the fronded palms
In the hush of the moonless nights;
And oh: What beautiful years were these,
When our hearts clung each to each;
When life was filled, and our senses thrilled,
In the first faint dawn of speech.

Thus life by life, and love by love,
We passed through the cycles strange;

And breath by breath, and death by death,
We followed the chain of change.
'Til there came a time in the line of life
When over the nursing sod,
The shadows broke, and soul awoke
In a strange, dim dream of God.

I was thewed like an Auroch bull,
And tusked like the great Cave Bear;
And you, my sweet, from head to feet,
Were gown'd in your glorious hair.
Deep in the gloom of fireless cave,
When the night fell o'er the plain,
And the moon hung red o'er the river bed,
We rumbled the bones of the slain.

I flaked a flint to a cutting edge,
And shaped it with brutish craft,
I broke a shank from the woodland, dank,
And fitted it, head and haft.
Then I hid me close in the reedy tarn,
Where the Mammoth came to drink—
Through brawn and bone I drove the stone,
And slew him upon the brink.

Loud I howled o'er the moonlit wastes,
Loud answered our kith and kin,
From west and east to the crimson feast,
The clan came trooping in.
O'er joint and gristle, and padded hoof,
We fought and clawed and tore;
And cheek by jowl, with many a growl
We talked the marvel o'er.

I carved that fight on a reindeer bone,
With rude and hairy hand;
I pictured his fall on the cavern wall,
That men might understand.
For we lived by blood, and right of might,
Ere human laws were drawn;
And the age of sin did not begin
'Til our brutal tusks were gone.

And that was a million years ago,
At a time that no man knows,
Yet here tonight, in the mellow light,
We sit at Delmonico's.
Your eyes are deep as the Devon springs,
Your hair is dark as jet.
Your years are few, your life is new,
Your soul untried, and yet—

Our trail is on the Kimmeridge clay,
And the scarp of the Purbeck flags;
We have left our bones in the Bagshot stones,
And deep in the Coraline crags;
Our love is old, our lives are old,
And death shall come again;
Should it come today, what man shall say
We shall not live again!

God wrought our souls from the Tremadoc beds
And furnished them wings to fly,
And sowed our spawn in the world's dim dawn,
And I know that it shall not die;
Though cities have sprung above the graves
Where the crook-boned men made war,
And the ox-wain creaks o'er the buried caves
Where the mummied mammoths are.

Then as we linger at luncheon here,
O'er many a dainty dish,
Let us drink anew to the time when you
Were a tadpole and I was a fish.
—Langdon Smith.

MARYSVILLE ACTIVE.

The fact that the next Grand Parlor session of the N. S. G. W. will be held in Marysville has created a general interest in the Order there and stirred the members to active work. The members of Marysville Parlor are now preparing for a big meeting to be held during the first week in November, at which time it is expected that fully fifty or more candidates will be initiated into the mysteries of the Order. Every member of the Parlor is a member of the "rounding up committee," and with all working there is little doubt but that all eligible Native Sons will be called upon with the view of inducing them to join the Parlor.

Work pertaining to the entertainment of the Grand Parlor is progressing favorably. The finance committee is hard at work devising ways and means for raising funds, and will start the ball rolling by giving a grand ball on the evening of November 24. This will be followed by a minstrel show at the Marysville Theater on November 6th, composed principally of talent from the local Parlor.

The entertainment committee will soon get to work outlining a program, etc., for the entertainment of the visitors, and will set a pace that will be hard to overtake.



The Passing of The Pioneer



John Q. Packard, who donated to the city of Marysville a handsome library, died at Santa Cruz October 1st, at the age of 86. He was a native of New York, and came to California in the ship Old Equator during the gold rush. Mr. Packard had been identified with commercial enterprises in California for many years and had amassed a fortune. His library gift to Marysville is valued at \$100,000, and he recently made a similar presentation to Salt Lake City. Deceased was a life member of the Society of California Pioneers and left no immediate relatives.

Mrs. Hannah Wade Mahoney passed away at San Miguel August 2d, at the age of 85 years. She came to California in 1852. Two sons and one daughter survive her.

Judge John Gale died October 5th at Oroville. He was born in Vermont in 1835 and came to California in 1854. He studied law while mining and teaching and was admitted to practice in 1863, and had been actively engaged in his profession up to a few months ago. A widow and son survive.

Hamilton McCormick, a resident of Nevada City since 1850, is dead. He was a native of Ohio, 83 years old. A daughter survives. Deceased was one of the typical pioneers of California. He was a man of considerable intellectual ability and great strength of character. Once he decided that he was right on a question it was with difficulty that he could be induced to change his opinion. He helped to make the history of Nevada county and during his life was active in the development of those industries that have made that section of California famous.

Mrs. Rosina Day passed away recently at her home in Rackerby, Butte county. Mrs. Day was one of the pioneers of the Sacramento valley, arriving there in 1852. She was born in Miami county, Ohio, January 29, 1829, and was aged 72 years. One sister and a brother, also four sons and two daughters, are left to mourn her loss.

Thomas Gallagher, said to be the oldest resident of Santa Clara county, died in San Jose, October 14th, at the age of 100. Deceased was born in County Sligo, Ireland, March 21, 1808. He came to the United States in 1848, and to California in 1852, and had resided in San Jose for over half a century. He is survived by a daughter and a son.

L. H. McIntosh, one of the pioneer settlers and stock breeders of California, died at his home in Chico, October 11th, aged 71 years. He was a native of Kentucky, and came to California in 1852, settling finally on a large ranch near Chico.

George P. Sparks, one of the most highly respected pioneers of California, died at his home near Mountain View, October 6th. Deceased was over 78 years of age, having been born April 6, 1830, at Cincinnati, Ohio. In 1853 he left Ohio and came to California, taking the trip across the plains.

John G. Garrison, one of the pioneer merchants of California, died at Forest Hill recently. Deceased came to California around the Horn in 1850, and had been in business since 1853, acquiring a reputation for business honor and shrewdness that held him in the highest esteem. Mr. Garrison was born in Maine 77 years ago, and when but three years of age was left an orphan. At the age of fourteen he became a sailor, and his trip to California consumed 175 days. Mr. Garrison was truly a self-made man, and he was closely identified with the history of Placer county, and was regarded as one of its most worthy citizens. Mr. Garrison is survived by a widow, three sons and two daughters.

Nicodemus Schweitzer, one of the most prominent of the pioneer settlers of Capay valley, died quite

suddenly at his Yolo county home, September 29th. Deceased was born in Indiana, February 25, 1835, and came to California with his parents in 1849, being the oldest of a family of twelve children. He was fourteen years of age when the family started across the plains, and rode a pony most of the way, assisting his father in driving a band of cattle. The family came in two wagons, each of which was drawn by three yoke of oxen. A number of loose cattle were stolen en route by the Indians. On the 20th of November, 1878, Mr. Schweitzer was married to Miss Mary J. Capell, a native of Mark West, Sonoma county, and she and their four children are left to mourn his loss.

James Maurice Roy, who had resided in Santa Cruz county since 1852, passed away, October 5th, at Boulder Creek. Deceased was 97 years of age, and was the oldest man in the county. He was born in Virginia, and when one year old, with his parents, went to Nashville, Tenn. In 1851 he went to Salt Lake City, and in 1852 went to Santa Cruz, and had resided in that county ever since. He leaves a wife, who is 78 years of age, and there have been eleven children born to their union, eight of whom still survive. There are thirty-six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Frank G. Clark died at San Pedro on the 8th of September. He was an old resident of Napa, going there as early as '56. Mr. Clark was 69 years of age and was in a company of eight children that arrived in San Francisco on the steamship Sierra Nevada, June 16, 1853.

Joel Gray, one of the oldest residents of Alameda, passed away in that city, October 2d. He came to California with his wife by way of Panama, in 1852. Mr. Gray was 91 years of age and leaves, besides the widow, two children.

Edward Eccleston, who died recently in Alameda, was a pioneer of 1849, and a member of the Fremont Association. He had led a busy life and was highly esteemed and respected by all who knew him.

J. Q. Boswell, one of the original California pioneers, has passed away in the French Gulch district. A friend in the Redding Register pays this eloquent tribute: "Where he came from matters not. He was one of the first of the argonauts to muddy the limpid waters of French Gulch and East Fork with the prospector's pan. He was with us before French Gulch was named. For over half a century he lived among us, and departing, left the whole camp sorrowing—left man, woman and child his friend. He was a picturesque character of the West, honest, honorable, loyal, clean hearted, intelligent and well read. He was a poet and philosopher and philanthropist blended. His cabin door was always open to the hungry and tired hunter or miner. The grizzled old red-shirted veteran was a picturesque figure. He was a native rough diamond, and though not attired in broadcloth, he was always a gentleman. Rest, old pioneer! Your soul has passed beyond the purple ranges that fade into the night, and we believe that somewhere beyond those glinting planets you have 'struck it rich' in the better country, and that your pick is ringing on the golden hills of some Eternal Paradise."

Ellen C. Bland, who came to this State with her husband as a Methodist missionary in the gold rush of '49, passed away at San Fernando recently. They arrived at San Francisco on the ship California, after being rescued from the wrecked steamer Republic. After landing in San Francisco they traveled by river boat to Sacramento, thence by stage to Nevada City, where they remained for about a year preaching and teaching at the mines. In 1852 they drove from Nevada City to Los Angeles. Deceased recounted many thrilling Indian stories and had a fund of early California history at her command.

Granville Wall, a native of Maine, who came here in 1850, died in Oakland recently. A daughter and two sons survive.

Silas Brooks, a native of New York, who came around the Horn in 1850, passed away recently at Alexander Valley, this State. A daughter and three sons survive.

John Sedgwick departed this life at Oakland recently. He was born in Connecticut in 1826, and came here in 1852. Three daughters survive.

L. M. Johannsen, a pioneer of '49, passed away recently near Napa at the age of 76. A widow and several grown children mourn the loss of one of nature's noblest men.

Joseph Farnau died recently near Palermo, Butte county, at the age of 75. He was a native of Ireland, and came to California in 1852, across the plains. Three daughters and two sons are left to treasure loving memories of a devoted father.

Albert Carlisle Fleming, who crossed the plains to this State in 1853, died at Lincoln lately. He was a native of Illinois, aged 67 years. A widow, a son and a daughter survive.

William Van Gant, a pioneer resident, died in Alameda recently. He was a native of Belgium, 84 years of age, and first came to Alameda in 1850.

James Cummings passed away at Weaverville recently in his seventy-ninth year. He was born in England in 1829, and brought to America by his parents when very young. When a young man he came to California in search of gold, arriving in 1853. Deceased was a fine man in every respect and enjoyed the friendship and respect of all with whom he came in contact.

John Gallagher, Sr., passed away near Sebastopol recently. He came to California the year gold was discovered. Deceased was a native of Ireland, 86 years of age. He came to New York at the age of fifteen and there served his apprenticeship as a blacksmith. He then enlisted in Stephenson's regiment in 1846, and in 1847 landed with the regiment at Yerba Buena, now San Francisco. From there he accompanied the regiment to Lapaz and after peace was declared, back to San Francisco, where it was disbanded. In 1872 he moved to Sebastopol and had since resided there. Mr. Gallagher was the father of four daughters and five sons, all of whom mourn his passing, and was a member of the California Pioneers and the Mexican War Veterans.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hooker Shearer, an estimable woman of Yuba City, died there recently. She came to California in 1849 and was a woman of many fine Christian qualities whose memory will be long cherished. She was a native of Ohio, aged 69 years, and leaves five sons to mourn the loss of a loving mother.

John Fleming, who came to California in 1852, died at Vallejo recently, aged 80 years. Three children survive.

Robert G. Byxbee, a native of Connecticut, 78 years of age, passed away at Fruitvale. He was a pioneer lumberman, having come here around the Horn in 1852. Two daughters survive.

Samuel Thompson Gilliam, aged 80 years, who came across the plains in 1849, died recently at Porterville. He was a pioneer Presbyterian minister. Six children are left to mourn the passing of a man who had accomplished much good in his lifetime.

Stephen L. Albrow, a Shasta county pioneer, died at Redding, aged 79 years. He came here in 1852.

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David H. Collins, aged 70 years, died at Pomona. He crossed the plains to California from his native state of New York in 1853. A widow and six children survive.

Cornelius Quinn, an aged resident of Lincoln, died there at the advanced age of 88 years. Mr. Quinn was highly respected by all who knew him. He was a pioneer of '49.

Mrs. Sarah Derrick died at Covelo, Mendocino county, in her 78th year. She and her husband located at Oregon City in 1852. She leaves a married daughter and several grandchildren.

Captain William J. Bryan, a noted California pioneer and one of the best-known steamship captains on the Pacific Coast, passed away recently at San Francisco. Deceased was born in Massachusetts in 1826 and arrived in California around the Horn in 1849. Captain Bryan led an unusually active life until 1893, when he retired, and had held some of the most responsible business positions in this State. He was a life member of the Society of California Pioneers. A son survives.

LEGISLATURE TO BE ASKED TO SAVE REDWOODS.

H. M. Lee Baron, who recently purchased the Armstrong grove of 400 acres of the big redwood trees, near Guerneville, Sonoma county, in order to save them to the State as a park, has offered to sell them for that purpose at half the price that has been offered for the grove as timber land. The grove is one of the last and one of the largest pieces of redwood timber left in the State. Senator Walter F. Price of Santa Rosa has prepared a bill and will father it in the Senate this winter, providing for the purchase of the timber.

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From time to time this magazine has published quite a few portraits, made by this enterprising firm, of prominent Native Sons. Messrs. Terkelson and Henry are each prominent and popular workers in their respective parlors.

Interesting Department for Women

Special Correspondence



The fashions of the present season show a great many new departures and there are marked differences between the new gowns and those of even a few months ago. The scant clinging skirt is one of the most conspicuous changes, but sleeves are also entirely different in outline and seem to have grown tighter and longer as the season progressed. Almost all the new gowns have long sleeves which fit the arm closely and extend well over the hand. In heavier materials the mousquetaire sleeve is a favorite, but most gowns have sleeves of this material in net mouseline or lace to match the gown, or in white or cream color. Various trimming devices are used, such as frills with or without buttons, tucks plain or graduated, shirring or puffs and insertions of lace. A favorite model which is often seen shows the thin sleeve material "rucked" or shirred around the arm with a frill down the outer arm seam about the hand and a trimming of satin buttons and loops.

Another style of sleeve especially well adapted to satin or broadcloth shows the back of the sleeves slit to the elbow, allowing for a lace frill to be inserted down this seam and around the hand. All of the long tight-fitting sleeves are cut in two pieces with the under piece very narrow, so that when the arm hangs at the side the seam is not visible.

The gowns illustrated show several good designs for the new materials, the first sketch showing an especially attractive sleeve trimming. This model was in hyacinth blue satin directoire. It was made in modified empire style, although the waist line was closely defined. The trimming consisted of wide scarfs of chantilly lace dyed to match the material. These scarfs were cleverly arranged on the bodice, as illustrated, and down either side was a bias fold of black satin piped with silver. The

long sleeves were of hyacinth blue chiffon finished by a cascade frill of the dyed lace and tiny blue satin buttons.

The second sketch depicts a model frock of broadcloth, the tasseled points on either side of the bodice front offering a novel suggestion. The original gown was in light blue broadcloth, the bodice being trimmed with soutache cord and braiding to match. The skirt was trimmed with cloth buttons and the yoke and long sleeves were of fine tucked net.

The little boy's frock shown in the sketch was of blue serge with a wide collar of embroidered linen.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Clean white furniture by rubbing it with a solution of a teaspoonful of baking powder in a pint of warm water. Apply to the furniture with a soft cloth, rubbing with a dry cloth afterward. Dirt and fingermarks are readily removed in this way.

More space may be made in a closet for such things as shirtwaists and cloth skirts by following this plan: Place small screw eyes on opposite walls near the ceiling. Tie a stout cord to one screw eye, slip several curtain rings over the cord and pass the latter through the other screw eye. Now slip the cord over a hook within easy reach. When the shirtwaists or skirts are to be put away pass a safety pin through the band of the garment. Then take the loop off the hook and lower the cord until you can reach the curtain ring and slip the safety pin into the hole of the ring. Now replace the loop on the hook, and the garment will be suspended in the unused space at the top of the closet until needed.

To keep silver bright moisten a small sponge with water and, after rubbing it full of silver powder, let it dry; then, when washing dishes, use the sponge as it is to rub over any silver that needs cleaning, having the silver damp. Thus the small

pieces may be kept in good condition with but very little work.



Small Boy's Frock of Blue Serge

HOW TO MAKE OMELET.

Oyster Omelet.—Drain, wash and again drain 25 oysters; stir them over the fire till the gills curl. Make half a pint of cream sauce from a tablespoonful of butter, twice as much flour and half a cupful of milk; add the oysters, with salt and pepper; stand them over hot water while a six-egg omelet is being made. Fold over the omelet, turn it onto a heated dish and arrange the oysters around the edge of it. Now pour over the cream sauce and send at once to the table.

Omelet with Peas.—Wash, drain, heat and season one can of peas. Make a plain omelet with six eggs. When the omelet is done, put two tablespoonfuls of peas in the center, fold over one-half and turn the whole onto a heated platter. Pour the remaining quantity of peas around the edge. Cream sauce may be poured over the peas if desired.

Tomato Omelet.—Beat six eggs without separating until thoroughly mixed; add salt, pepper and half a pint of stewed tomatoes. Put a tablespoonful of butter in the omelet pan and when melted turn in the egg mixture; shake and cook as directed for plain omelet. When set, fold and turn onto a heated platter. Send at once to the table.

SALMON CROQUETTES.

Free a pound and a half of salmon, fresh or canned, from skin and bone and chop fine. Season with the juice of a half lemon, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a teaspoonful salt and a dash of



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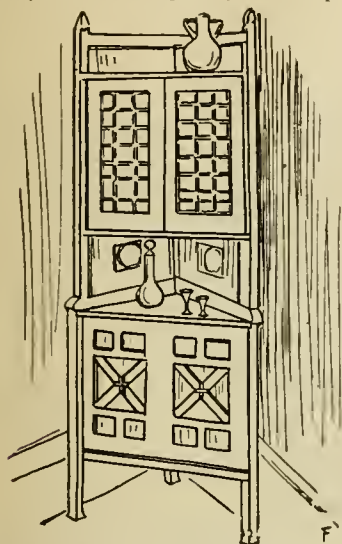
paprika. Mix well. Put two cups of milk on to boil. Put into a saucepan two tablespoonfuls of butter and three of flour. When melted and bubbly add the hot milk and stir until smooth and thick. Add the salmon, stir until hot, then turn on a dish to cool. When quite cold and firm fold into croquettes, roll in fine crumbs, then in egg and again in crumbs. Fry in deep boiling fat and serve very hot, with a garnish of lemon and parsley. If these are served for the fish course, accompany them with potatoes persillade.

FRICASSED EGGS WITH MUSHROOMS.

Two tablespoonfuls of butter, one ditto of flour, a sprig of parsley (finely chopped), half a dozen button mushrooms (cut in dice), half a pint of white veal or chicken stock (or milk if this be not procurable), six hard-boiled eggs (cut in slices), salt and white pepper. Put the butter in the chafing dish, when melted add the flour, stirring constantly; then the parsley, mushrooms, stock and seasoning. Allow these ingredients to simmer together for five or ten minutes. Add the eggs to the sauce, boil up once and serve.

CORNER CLOSET FOR DINING ROOM.

In selecting furniture for the dining room, a corner closet such as the one illustrated would be found very desirable, especially where space has



to be considered. Another advantage is that it prevents any of the usual stiffness in a small room. The closet illustrated was in mission style, with a little shelved cupboard with space below for china or glassware.

A FEAST.

P. J. Hobson, a member of Cabrillo Parlor,

N. S. G. W. (Ventura), entertained a number of his friends, October 18th, at a chicken and turkey barbecue, at his home adjoining Camp Comfort, near Nordhoff. The affair was held under an immense oak tree of such dimensions that the viands were barbecued and served under its spreading branches. To better understand the size of the tree under which this sumptuous feast was served, it is estimated that, if cut into cordwood, it would yield Mr. Hobson the neat sum of \$750.

The menu consisted of barbecued turkey and chicken, cranberry sauce, celery, beans, chile sauce, bread and butter, grapes, nuts, coffee and beer.

After enjoying this excellent repast, W. D. Hobson, father of the host, a man 80 years old and a pioneer, told about the early days, and as he traveled over Ventura county fifty years ago, his stories were highly interesting. Thos. McGuire acted as toastmaster and responses were made by Messrs. Frank Palomares, Thielau, L. Richardson, K. P. Grant, Bush, J. Cerf, John Behu and W. D. Elwell, Jr. A. Rodriguez favored with several songs. Mr. Hobson was the last speaker, and his closing words were: "I hope to have you all with us a year from today."

Those fortunate enough to have been present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palomares, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sennett, Julian Cerf, O. J. Coen and Messrs. Bradbier and Thielau of Los Angeles, Lancee Richardson of Santa Barbara, K. P. Grant, Abe Olsen, J. J. Burke and Will Hendrickson of Nordhoff, Sim Meyers, Joseph Cerf, Wm. and Chas. Elwell, A. L. and Will Hobson, Tom Donovan, Tom McGuire, Mondo Rivera, Chas. McDonnell, Herb, Sly, Adam and Jo Rodriguez, Art Hall, Fred Kelsey, W. D. Hobson, John Behu, W. D. Hobson, Mrs. John Hobson and two children, and Mr. Bush of Ventura.

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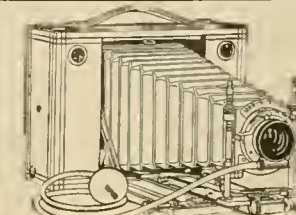


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MINING DEPARTMENT



CALVERT WILSON, Editor

IMPORTANT DECISION OF THE COMMISSIONER OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE.

Locations in Plumas and Butte Counties Are Declared Invalid.



STATE Mineralogist Aubury has won out in his fight with H. H. Yard over the location as mineral lands of 13,000 or more acres of land in the Butterfly, Shoofly and Clear Creek sections, in Butte and Plumas counties. The land in dispute was acquired by Yard under the mineral land location act. At the time it was claimed that the alleged discovery of mineral on the land was but a subterfuge, and that in reality the land was located and taken up in the interest of railroad projects in which Yard was interested. It was upon this ground mainly that State Mineralogist Aubury fought hard to prevent the consummation of the locations. At the Susanville Land Office, Aubury was upheld in his contentions, it being shown that the lands in dispute did not contain such valuable deposits of mineral as would subject them to entry under the mining laws and regulations.

An appeal was made by Yard and those interested with him to the Washington Land Office, and the Commissioner there has upheld the decision of the Susanville office and ruled that the locations were invalid when made, because of the insufficiency of discovery, and that the prospecting on the lands in question since the dates of their location has failed to show the lands to be valuable for their mineral deposit; and therefore, insufficient to warrant locators in continuing in possession thereof.

REVIEW OF LOCATIONS.

The text of the Commissioner's decision contains a brief review of the locations made by Yard, saying:

"It was stated in the letter ordering the hearing that the charges were made that the lands are non-mineral in character; that no discovery of mineral has been made upon the land by the locators or claimants; that the proper development work has not been performed by the claimants, and that some of the locators joined, not in good faith for their own benefit, but in the interest of H. H. Yard or other parties. But, as stated, the hearing was ordered to determine only the character of the land and the validity of the locations.

"These eighty-five locations are but a small part of the number which have been located in Plumas county. Five hundred and ninety locations were filed for record from August 30th to December 23, 1902, in each of which H. H. Yard is one of the locators. It appears from the testimony that all of the locations were made and recorded prior to the discovery of mineral upon the locations so recorded. In this case all the claims were located from two to six years prior to the date of the hearing, the larger part of them having been located in 1902.

NO DEVELOPMENT SHOWN.

"In all the cases the locators and the grantees have had ample time and opportunity to explore and develop the claims. But in no instance have they shown that mineral in paying quantities exists in any one of the locations.

"After the lapse of all this time the claims at present are merely prospects. It is true that the statute does not prescribe any time within which application for patent must be made; but it is clear that the mining law, which was clearly enacted for the purpose of encouraging the development of the mineral resources of the United States, contemplates the exercise of diligence in exploring mineral claims and the deposits therein after location. Diligence in this case, as hereinbefore indicated, is lacking. And there is evidence of a disposition to retain possession of these lands without

any serious effort to develop the deposits alleged to exist therein."

AMERICAN COMPANY WILL NOW OPERATE THE PALMILLA.

The fifteen-year lease on the famous Palmilla mine of Pedro Alvarado, in the Paral district, was recently turned over by the equal owners, McQuarters & Sheppard and C. A. Coram, the latter of Boston, to their corporation, the Alvarado Con-

among themselves, put up each month their pro rata share of the monthly expenses incurred in the operation of the property, with the understanding between themselves and with the company that the sums so advanced should be repaid out of the first earnings from the mine, they did not thereby become co-partners in prosecuting the work, as such contributions were merely voluntary loans or advancements to the corporation, and were expended for services rendered and supplies furnished to the



Robert Kinch, Howard Armstrong and Charlie Barber Prospecting for Gold near Georgetown, El Dorado County.

solidated Mines Co., organized under the laws of Maine with a capitalization of \$10,000,000 gold. The control of the company is now in the hands of McQuarters & Sheppard with Mr. Coram still heavily under Frank C. Moorehouse. Big plans and operations are being made for immense development and improvement of the property, and the putting upon it of an 800 or 1000-ton mill to treat the low-grade ores. Other improvements contemplated are to increase the pumping capacity from fifty gallons a minute to 1500 gallons, and the running of a 1000-foot tunnel which would tap the ore bodies at a depth of 400 feet. This tunnel would be a great saving in the water and ore lifts and it is probable that the great mill would be built at its mouth. It is claimed, so it is said, that above the 600-foot level there are 3,000,000 tons of low-grade ore that show a net profit of from \$3 to \$7 per ton, not to mention the very high-grade ore known to be below that level.

PROPOSED MEXICAN MINING LAW IS DEFEATED.

The anti-foreign mining law has been decisively beaten in Mexico. The measure created immense interest throughout the entire republic, as it provided that all mining companies should be incorporated under the laws of Mexico. There is in the neighborhood of \$800,000,000 in foreign investments in Mexico—most of this sum representing mining interests.

IMPORTANT LATE DECISION ON MINING PARTNERSHIP.

Where defendants were members and stockholders of a mining corporation, and after the mine had been operated some time and continued unproductive, and the treasury stock had been sold and its funds exhausted, defendants, without any formal action by the company, but by tacit agreement

corporation. (Dodge v. Chambers, Supreme Court of Colorado, 96 Pacific, 178.)

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HISTORY of the AMERICAN FLAG

Prepared and Read by Agnes M. Gallagher, of Guadalupe Parlor, N. D. G. W., at Flag Day Exercises.



HE history of our glorious old flag is of exceeding interest, and brings back to us a throng of sacred and thrilling associations. The banner of St. Andrew was blue, charged with a white altier or cross, in the form of the letter X, and was used in Scotland as early as the eleventh century. The banner of St. George was white, charged with the red cross, and was used in England as early as the first part of the fourteenth century. By royal proclamation, dated April 12, 1700, these two crosses were joined together upon the same banner, forming the ancient national flag of England.

It was not until Ireland, in 1801, was made a part of Great Britain that the present national flag of England, so well known as the Union Jack, was completed. But it was the ancient flag of England that constituted the basis of our American banner. Various other flags had indeed been raised at other times by our colonial ancestors. But they were not particularly associated with, or at least were not incorporated into and made a part of, the destined "Stars and Stripes."

It was after Washington had taken command of the first army at Cambridge that he unfolded before them the new flag of thirteen stripes of alternate red and white, having upon one of its corners the red and white crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, on a field of blue. And this was the standard which was borne into the city of Boston when it was evacuated by the British troops and was entered by the American army. Uniting, as it did, the flag of England and America, it showed that the colonists were not yet prepared to sever the tie that bound them to the mother country. By that union of flags they claimed to be a vital and substantial part of the empire of Great Britain, and demanded the rights and privileges which such a relation implied. Yet, it was by these thirteen stripes that they made known the union also of the thirteen colonies, the stripes of white declaring the purity and innocence of their cause, and the stripes of red giving forth defiance to cruelty and oppression.

On the 14th day of June, 1777, it was resolved by Congress, "That the flag of thirteen united states be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, and the union be thirteen white stars in the blue field." This resolution was made public September 3,

1777, and the flag that was first made and used in pursuance of it was that which led the Americans to victory at Saratoga. Here the thirteen stars were arranged in a circle, as we sometimes see them now, in order better to express the union of the states.

In 1794, there having been two more states added to the Union, it was voted that the alternate stripes, as well as the circling stars, be fifteen in number, and the flag, as thus altered and enlarged, was the one which was borne through all the contests of the War of 1812. But it was thought that the flag would at length become too large if a new stripe should be added with every newly admitted State. It was therefore enacted, in 1818, that a permanent return should be made to the original number of thirteen stripes, and the number of stars should henceforth correspond to the growing number of states. Thus the flag would symbolize the union it might be at any given period of its history, and also as it was at the very hour of its birth. It was at the same time suggested that these stars, instead of being arranged in a circle, should be formed into a single star, a suggestion which we occasionally see adopted. In fine, no particular order seems now to be observed with respect to the arrangement of the constellations. It is enough, if only the whole number of stars be there upon that azure field—the blue emblematical of perseverance, vigilance and justice, each star to signify the glory of the State it may represent, and the whole to be eloquent forever of a Union that must be one and inseparable.

What precious associations cluster around our flag! Not alone have our fathers set up this banner in the name of God over the well-won battlefields of the Revolution and over the cities and towns which they rescued from despotic rule, but think where, also, their descendants have carried it and raised it in conquest or protection! Through what clouds of dust and smoke has it passed, what storms of shot and shell, what scenes of fire and blood. It is the same glorious old flag which, inscribed with the dying words of Lawrence—"Don't give up the ship"—was hoisted on Lake Erie by Commodore Perry just on the eve of his great naval victory—the same old flag which our chieftain bore in triumph to the proud city of the Aztecs and planted upon the heights of her national palace. Brave hands raised it above the eternal regions of ice in the

Arctic ocean, and have set it upon the summits of the lofty mountains of the distant West.

Where has it not gone, the pride of its friends and the terror of its foes? What countries and what seas has it not visited? Where has not the American citizen been able to stand beneath its guardian folds and defy the world? With what joy and exultation seaman and tourist have gazed upon its stars and stripes, read in it the history of their Nation's glory, received from it the full sense of security, and drawn from it the inspiration of patriotism? By it, how many have sworn fealty to their country! What bursts of magnificent eloquence it has called forth from Webster, and from Ever-



AGNES M. GALLAGHER

ett! What lyric strains of poetry from Drake and Holmes! How many heroes its folds have covered in death! How many have lived for it, and how many have died for it! How many, living and dying, have said in their enthusiastic devotion to its honor, like that young wounded sufferer in the streets of Baltimore, "Oh, the Flag! the Stars and Stripes!"

Wherever that flag has gone, it has been the herald of a better day—it has been the pledge of freedom, of justice, of order, of civilization, and of Christianity. Tyrants only have hated it, and the enemies of mankind alone have trampled it to the earth.



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SPORTING PAGE

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BASEBALL.



HE series for the championship of the world in baseball circles is over. The Chicago Cubs, by taking four games out of five from the Detroit Tigers, are crowned "champs." They deserve the title, as they easily outplayed Jennings' men at every stage of the game. What about our California boys, "Hank" Chance and "Olie" Overall? Chance's leadership and management could be no finer—that's all. And our big boy Overall: He pitched two of the nerve-wrecking victories and allowed only seven hits in the two games—and look how young he is.

Mordecai Brown, the three-fingered "wizard," pitched the other two games to victory. "Wild Bill" Donovan did not pitch to form, but "what's the use?"—he did his best. It takes leadership, and when it comes to that, all honors to Chance. He talked confidence into every man in his team. Use the liniment confidence for all nervous diseases and you'll win out. Every man—Kling, Tinker and the others—played a star game.

The Tigers played better ball this year than last. Tyrus Cobb put up a wonderful game. Next to Cobb, George Nollan played the best ball. Anyway, it was a grand victory for Chicago; also for California, because what would it have been without Chance and Overall, those California wonders?

Hen Berry and Cal Ewing are trying to arrange a series between Los Angeles and the "Cubs." A side bet of \$15,000 is proposed. Los Angeles has been doing some great work and ought to give them an exciting contest and then some.

Heinie Heilmuller, the flying Dutchman, will be seen with the big league next year.

The Detroit baseball club is after Hal Chase. They offer five players for the star first-baseman, who, if secured, would fill up a big gap on the Detroit infield.

Los Angeles is finding easy picking this year, taking everything in sight. They are altogether too classy for our local teams, but it means good practice before meeting the Cubs.

BOXING.

Papke will meet Ketchel soon again, and this time there will be a little more fighting on the Ketchel end.

Sam Berger will probably match Sam Langford, the big negro, with the winner of the Ketchel-Papke bout.

Jack Johnson and Tommy Burns will fight to a finish in Sydney, Australia, in December.

That it is war to the knife between the officials of the Jeffries A. C. and Tom McCarey of the Pacific A. C. of Los Angeles is shown by the announcement made by Baron Long of the J. A. C. that they intend to hold a number of popular-price shows in the future. Ringside will be \$2, and the gallery 50 cents.

Joe Thomas and Sailor Burke will meet at the Fairmont Club in New York on November 4th.

Manager J. J. Black, for Jim Conklin, issues a challenge to any man at 138-40 pounds for twenty rounds or more, with a side bet of \$250, to take place in the vicinity of San Francisco.

RACING.

The Gentlemen's Driving Club held races a few weeks ago at the Stadium in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, before about 3000 spectators. The day was an ideal one for the races. "Albert S," driven by Albert Schofield, was winner of the heat. "Byron Larcy," driven by the late G. C. Nutting, member of Bay City Parlor No. 104, N. S. G. W., won the second and third heats.

The Los Angeles favorite, C. H. Schilling, will probably be the king-pin jockey this season. He is with the R. L. Thomas stable and will scale about 104 pounds. Up to September 26th Schilling had ridden 761 horses since January and won 223 races.

With Restigouche, Peter Quince, Jack Aitken, Chapultepec, Fritz Herbert and Roseben and such thoroughbreds, there ought to be a little racing at Emeryville this season. Sam Hildreth has probably got the finest bunch of horseflesh ever raced together this year.

STANDING OF LEAGUES.

Pacific Coast.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Los Angeles	107	75	.589
Portland	92	87	.513
San Francisco	95	102	.481
Oakland	81	111	.422

California State.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Jose	55	15	.786
Stockton	56	17	.767
Sacramento	53	17	.757
Fresno	43	29	.586
Santa Cruz	56	44	.560
Alameda	22	48	.314
San Francisco	9	64	.123
Oakland	5	66	.069

CORNELL'S NEW OFFICERS.

The election of officers of the Cornell Athletic Club, San Francisco, for the ensuing year, was held October 13th at a spirited meeting, and the following were chosen: President, R. B. Cornell; vice-president, Wm. H. Clowry; treasurer, Swiss Wm. Bank; leader, M. Readsburg; track captain, A. Garcia; trainer, J. Lenwick; referee and boxing instructor, Dan Danziger; directors, S. E. Lee, J. J. Gleason, J. J. Black, S. W. Scott, Wm. Sherman, D. C. Thompson.

LITTLE BUNTS OF WIT.

A kind-hearted old lady, passing through one of the state penitentiaries one day, approached a convict and the following conversation took place:

"Well, my good man, and what are you in here for?" (Now any idiot of course naturally would say, "Because I can't get out.") But this gentleman was formerly a baseball player and handed her the following ball-bearing talk):

The ball player: "Well, yer see, lady, I wuz walkin' along de street wid not a sphere in me pocket, so a wealthy lookin' gent comes along and I make a hit, puttin' him off his base and took a score—of things. Den I makes a home run but de cop was a good catcher and was rated high wid de club. He puts me out at home after I tried to use a sand bag. De umpire of de court puts me on de bench for two years on a foul and sticks me in de stone yard wid a couple of balls tied to me legs and sends me to right field where de bricks are rougher. I've almost scored de two years, but I'm still tied and signed up for next year wid another nine for misbehavior. De only ting left for me to do is to cut me throat wid a diamond and go to sleep forever under de rubber slab.

CELEBRATE OPENING OF QUAIL SEASON.

The valley quail season opened October 15th, and the Native Sons of Redding divided the Parlor into two teams, one captained by M. D. Lack and the other by Charles F. Thompson, and went forth October 25th to decide who should pay the expenses for a quail on toast banquet the following night—the team killing the least birds to be the victim. Well, they got so many birds there wasn't any expense, as they traded the over-supply for the other requisites for the feast, and then had such a sufficiency that the Native Daughters were called in to complete the success of the affair.

PARLORS FORM OUTING CLUBS.

The Dolores Outing Club, composed of members of Dolores Parlor No. 208, N. S. G. W., San Francisco, gave its first cross-country trip to the Muir redwoods recently. Those who attended were Thomas Curran, president; John Mahoney, secretary; John Lettich, C. Hoffmeyer, W. Doran, H. Brocksted, C. Curran, George Stelling.

An outing club has been formed by Stanford Parlor, N. S. G. W., San Francisco, and a number of interesting walks and runs have been planned for the near future. Already the membership of the club is a large one, and each week new names are placed on the list. The initial walk of the season was held last week and the following participated: Luke Flynn, Judge Van Nostrand, Judge B. Flood, Fred Stanley, George McComb, Harry Kelly, James McBride, John F. Mooney, William Dennis, Edward Fitzgerald, Dr. G. F. Brackett, George W. Burges, Francis Reichling, Sydney Crook, Thomas Upton, Charles Steiger, Hugo Schmidt, W. E.

Murphy, Dr. John J. Crowley, Fred Jung, John Ford, Joseph Lucey, Gus Schleicher, Frank Mogan, Hugh Handley, Hayes Barter, William Meade, James G. Conlan, William E. Burns, W. G. Knight, Marius Neper, M. J. O'Keefe, Charles N. Birchard, J. T. Curley, Frank Keogh and William Rush.

Some Doings in the Financial World

The Mojave Water and Power Company has filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. The capital stock is \$20,000,000. San Francisco is the principal place of business and the directors are given as Julien Mathieu, Oakland; Harry C. Mack, Oakland; F. C. Van Deine, Berkeley; C. F. Metter, Oakland; C. S. Goodrich, San Francisco.

Alden Anderson, a prominent California banker, and manager of the California Fruit Distributors, will shortly assume a responsible position with the London-Paris National Bank of San Francisco. Mr. Anderson is one of the foremost men in the ranks of progress in Northern California and has ably assisted every onward movement in his section of the State.

The Western Pacific Railroad Company, with a main-line road from Salt Lake to Oakland, has recorded in the several States through which it will operate a second mortgage of \$25,000,000 to secure a loan from the New York Central Trust Company. The first mortgage is held by the Bowling Green Trust Company of New York, and secures a loan of \$60,000,000 made September 1, 1904.

The State Treasurer has purchased \$17,027.50 of United States bonds from the Los Angeles Trust Company.

The thirtieth annual report of the State Board of Bank Commissioners shows that fourteen institutions suspended during the year ending July 15th, and that five mergers have taken place in Los Angeles. Thirty-eight new commercial and eight savings banks were organized during the year. During the same period ten commercial banks were nationalized, leaving 506 institutions under the jurisdiction of the state board. The combined assets, although they show a decrease, amount to \$539,031,885.34, and the deposits are \$408,624,663.07.



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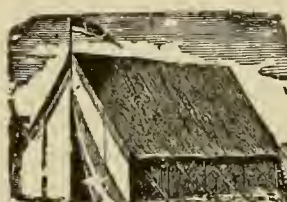
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Palo Alto Parlor Presents Flagpole



UNDAY, October 25th, University Parlor No. 216, N. S. G. W., of Palo Alto, Santa Clara county, by deed made a formal gift of a flagpole to the Board of City Trustees, and dedicatory services were held in conjunction therewith. Judge Murasky of San Francisco was the orator of the day, and Senator Charles M. Belshaw, grand president of the N. S. G. W., made a stirring address. Many members of the Native Daughters and Native Sons of San Francisco, Alameda and Santa Clara counties attended, as well as several of the grand officers of both Orders.

In connection with this important affair, that marks the progress and enterprise of the Native Sons, we reproduce a letter just received from Albert T. Lund, president of University Parlor, as bearing upon the recent celebration:

Palo Alto, California, October 5th.

To the Editor of the Grizzly Bear Magazine—Dear Sir: Glancing over the October Grizzly, I came to where you urge the different Parlor to send reports of their doings to your magazine, and

it suddenly occurred to me that your columns had not contained anything about University Parlor No. 216, of Palo Alto, for some time, although we have been engaged in an undertaking which has done much to place the Native Sons of Palo Alto in a favorable light before the general public.

About a year ago University Parlor appointed a committee to raise funds and furnish Palo Alto with a flagpole. This committee at once set to work to raise funds by means of benefit performances, among which were several dances, a football game, a minstrel show and a vaudeville show. These enterprises were given under the auspices of the Parlor and most of the talent was drawn from that source.

It was expected to have the pole ready by last Decoration Day, but several unexpected obstacles arose which precluded the possibility of this happening. The firm which was to furnish the pole shipped to Palo Alto two sticks which the committee rejected as being too small to make a suitable pole of the height desired. The people who furnished the poles then decided that they would not cease their efforts until they had obtained a pole which would more than meet all requirements. After ransacking the forests of Washington they cut down and shipped to San Francisco a stick of timber declared to be the largest spar ever shipped through the Golden Gate. It was thirty-four inches in diameter at the large end, twenty-six inches at the small end, 132 feet long, and absolutely free from knots and imperfections. This was first taken to a shipyard in Oakland, where it was worked until perfectly round and straight from end to end. It was then towed to Redwood City, where it was loaded on wagons and hauled to Palo Alto, a distance of five miles. One can better realize the immensity of the pole from the fact that it took a crew of four men and eight horses two full days and nights to accomplish

the latter part of the work.

The Natives were given permission to erect the pole in what is locally known as the "Circle," which corresponds to a plaza. This is in the heart of the business district of Palo Alto, and lies within a stone's throw of the main coast line of the Southern Pacific. The pole is set in a reinforced concrete foundation fourteen feet deep, seven feet square at the top and twelve feet square at the bottom and weighing in the neighborhood of fifty-seven tons. It took a crew of five expert riggers, with every kind of necessary equipment, about six days to place the big pole in position, and two days to place the topmast. Every precaution has been taken to insure the lasting of the pole. A space has been left between it and the foundation, which is to be filled with oil, thus preventing rot and protecting it from insects. In addition to this, the first nine feet of the pole above ground have been enclosed in a copper pedestal of ornamental design and fitted in such a way as to keep all moisture entirely away from the pole.

On each side of this base a place has been left where a bronze tablet can be inserted. The right to use the base for this purpose has been restricted to the Native Sons, Native Daughters, Society of California Pioneers and Grand Army of the Republic.

The completed pole will be turned over to the citizens of Palo Alto with appropriate exercises, to which the grand officers and neighboring Parlor will be invited. The pole is 200 feet high from the ground line to the top of ball, and can be seen on a clear day for six or seven miles. While the members of University Parlor as a whole have stood behind the Flagpole Committee, the success of this undertaking is due more to the steadfastness, courage and hard work which Bro. E. A. Hettings has devoted to this task than to any other one cause.

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.



WALTER C. EISENSCHIMEL, EDITOR



AMONG the evergreens of Idora Park, Oakland, is situated the Idora Theater, wherein, on the night of October 8th, Piedmont Parlor 120, Native Sons of the Golden West, held the most sumptuous fete ever attempted by any Parlor of the Order. The theater, seating 1700 people, was crowded with an overflow audience to witness the excellent minstrel show of picked talent from the members of Piedmont Parlor. The program was under the direction of Charles M. Herkenham, whose able management marked the success of the evening. There is much to be said about the novel arrangement of the souvenir program planned by Charles A. Moreno, and also the printing under the direction of Mr. Cary, chairman of the printing committee.

The following is an example of the clever wording: "Monarch of All He Surveys," Frank Barnett; "Manipulators of the Ebony," C. M. Herkenham, J. V. Fitzsimmons, Joseph Krogh; "Wielders of the Sheepskin," Frank Cary, L. Pierrotti, H. Krogh.

The principal feature was Mr. Frank Cary (of printing fame), who shouted a catchy graft ditty entitled "Money All the Time" (a josh on the San Francisco graft situation), which brought forth an Oakland applause. Mr. Cary was the recipient of many floral offerings as an appreciation of his efforts.

"As Long as the World Rolls On," a popular ballad by Messrs. Reed and Ball, the composers of "Love Me and the World Is Mine," was rendered by Mr. Henry Taylor, who possesses an excellent voice. Following this member was a coon song, "Common Sense," by John Krogh, and a tenor solo, "Sometime," by Arthur Victory, which was a decided victory for Arthur. "Mockingbird Whitehead" whistled a solo and James Fitzsimmons (no relation to Bob) sang an end song, "Take Your Time," which took with the audience. Frank Cradock sang that "Calendar Song" entitled "Will You Love Me in December as You Do in May?" "Gratitude" and "Somewhere," two popular ballads, were rendered, respectively, by Messrs. Krogh and Freibling.

Ah! but the audience waited for number twelve on the program, when Charles Herkenham sang that interrogating song, "Who? Me?" and then there was no question as to the sincerity of the applause. Mr. Herkenham is very much at home on the stage.

The finale of the minstrels was "Listen to the Big Brass Band," by the entire company. The end men, in black face, resembled two black clouds. The chorus, consisting of sixteen young Natives, were attired in full dress, and their singing was in excellent accord.

The second part of the program opened with the overture from the "Ham Tree," by McIntyre and Heath, played by the famous Piedmont Parlor orchestra, composed of members of the Parlor, under the direction of Mr. Walter Herkenham, which was in every respect a credit to the Parlor and the director.

The remainder of the program continued as follows: "Madison, the Pleasing Conjuror;" "Piedmont Parlor Quartet," consisting of Messrs. Mereno, Bankhead, Barr and Crawford, whose voices blend well; "Cary Bros., Musical Artists;" "The Coonville Sharpshooters," a comedy sketch, with the following in the cast: Messrs. Fitzsimmons, Krogh, Herkenham, Mulldowney, Bohn and Pierrotti.

The one-act farce, "Joining a Lodge," author unknown to the press, is a satire on a Piedmont Parlor initiation ceremonies. The scene was laid in the interior of a lodge room, with plenty of goats

to ride. The cast was as follows: "Grand Master," Henry Goernor; "Skeesicks," A. B. Christenson; "Jeroloman," E. J. Lühr; "Bro. High Muckee Muck," John Krogh; "Serg. Cuttium Up," R. F. Gross; "First Guide to the Rocky Way," J. P. Mohlfrom; "Second Guide to the Rocky Way," J. Lühr; "The Goat," C. J. Mulldowney.

Piedmont Parlor is to be congratulated upon the success of the evening, as well as the success of the Parlor, which was instituted on March 10, 1880, at Oakland, by Alameda Parlor No. 7 and Oakland Parlor No. 50, assisted by Grand President Frank H. Dunne and Grand Secretary Henry Lundstedt. Today Piedmont Parlor has the strength of 360 members and grew to this size from a mere handful of loyal Native Sons of California, who were the charter members. Piedmont is among the largest and richest Parlors of the Order.

Some of the prominent people in the audience were: Mr. Charles P. Harris, Miss Helen Harris, Mr. Charles H. Turner, Mrs. Charles H. Turner, Mr. Vaughn of Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. Vaughn of Decatur, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and children, Sol Hyams, J. F. Hanson, A. J. Kiln, Miss Beatrice Eisenschimel, Mrs. Ella Martin, Mrs. John H. Sullivan, C. H. Townsend, C. R. Mullgrew, H. A. Sagehorn, H. H. Dieks, Mrs. Charles J. Turner, Mr. Charles J. Turner, H. E. Fricks, G. J. Hans, Henry Jacobs, Mr. William Boyd, Miss Helen Dodds, Mr. Abraham Kellar, Mrs. Abraham Kellar, Mr. Jack C. Winters, Mr. Norton H. Thomas, Mrs. Richard Huntington, Mr. Samuel Schmultz, Mr. H. Schirman.

HARRY VON METER.

The above halftone is the likeness of Mr. Harry Von Meter, who for many years was a member of the Alcazar stock company, but recently joined the Valencia stock company, San Francisco. Mr. Von Meter has been making stage love for many years,



HARRY VON METER

Leading Juvenile Valencia Theater, San Francisco

but the real thing had never crossed his path until he played in Los Angeles last spring. There he met Miss Isabella Hayden, young, beautiful and rich. They loved, they parted temporarily, and two weeks ago they were married in Oakland. Mr. Von Meter and his bride will go south after enjoying a honeymoon trip in the East.

LOMBARDI GRAND OPERA COMPANY.

The Lombardi grand opera company will be heard in San Francisco and other coast cities next January. Among some of the famous singers who will be brought out by Impresario Mario Lombardi are as follows: Vigilean Adelchia, dramatic tenor; Lia Melen, mezzo soprano; Eugenio Battain, lyric tenor; Tamant Zavaschi, lyric soprano, and many others.

THE MINETTI STRING QUARTET.

The Minetti quartet, which for sixteen years has given to San Francisco the best classics of chamber music literature, will give its first concert of the season on November 6th at the Century Hall, San Francisco. The program will consist of Haydn's string quartet in F, Op. 18. Mrs. Stoney will be the pianist. The other series of concerts will occur on November 20th and December 4th.

N. S. AND N. D. G. W. LITERARY AND SOCIAL COMMITTEE.

Balboa Parlor No. 234, N. S. G. W., and Oro Fino Parlor, N. D. G. W., were the Parlors under whose auspices the entertainment and dance of the Native Sons' and Daughters' Literary and Social Committee was held in September. The entertainment was excellent and the hall was crowded with a jovial audience, who danced away the evening pleasantly. E. J. Dellwig of Balboa Parlor acted as floor manager, and the reception committee was composed of Messrs. George Hansel, James P. Olwel, Jr., and Frank Hardy. The October entertainment of the committee was given under the auspices of Sequoia Parlor No. 160, N. S. G. W., and El Vespero Parlor No. 118 N. D. G. W., on the evening of October 28th. The program follows: Overture, Ruge's orchestra; vocal solo, Mrs. Ruby Breid, member of El Vespero Parlor; fancy dance, pupils Allen Sisters Dancing School; song and dance, Helen Davis, Anita Kohn, Veronica O'Connor, pupils of Department of Dancing and Elocution, Myren Academy; vocal solo, Miss May Connelly; character songs, Dorothy Constant; and several other good numbers; reel and jig dancing, Master Montague Barton. Dancing followed the rendition of the program.

BUENA VISTA PARLOR DIRECTOIRE MINSTRELS.

Fifteen hundred people seated in the immense Dreamland Pavilion, San Francisco, on October 21st, witnessed a very enjoyable minstrel show given by the ladies of Buena Vista Parlor No. 68, N. D. G. W. The affair was advertised as a directoire minstrel show and the end men (or rather ladies), appeared in bright red directoire gowns. The program, full of popular coon songs and new jokes, kept the audience in roars of laughter throughout the performance. Vocal selections were rendered respectively by Miss E. Groom, Miss E. Barnes, Miss E. Fairweather, Miss Maybelle Knight, Mrs. Adele Walsh, Mrs. W. Haffy, Mrs. C. H. Bell, Miss Annie Dolder and Miss S. Levy. Mrs. H. B. Nohle acted as interlocutor. The end ladies were Mrs. E. Hoelscher, Miss S. Levy, Mrs. C. H. Bell, Mrs. J. Parker and Mrs. Adele Walsh. The chorus consisted of Mrs. Buckley, Miss M. Knight, Miss B. Kock, Miss M. Bannan, Mrs. McCartney, Miss Hellman, Mrs. Parks, Miss H. Weiss, Mrs. G. Meyer, Mrs. K. Schmitt, Mrs. Kuster, Miss Bernett, Miss Lewis and Miss Davics. Following the minstrels a dance took place.

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL NOTES.

Mme. Cecile Chamimade, the famous French composer and pianiste, will tour America in concerts, rendering her own compositions exclusively.

Claude Rogers has been engaged for the musical comedy, "The Boys and Betty," in which Marie Cahill will star this season.

Adela Verne, whose playing delighted her California audiences, is now making her first eastern appearance in New York.

The great spectacular show, "Ben Hur," is billed for the Van Ness Theater, San Francisco, during the holiday season. Special carloads of scenery and properties costing about \$50,000 are being shipped

from New York to the California metropolis.

Edwin Stevens, of the Princess Theater, San Francisco, is now in New York city playing "The Devil."

The Grand and Alisky Theaters, in Sacramento, are doing a capital business.

"The Squaw Man," with Dustin Farnum in the title role, appeared before the California public at San Bernardino on October 6th; Riverside, Oct. 7th; Santa Barbara, Oct. 8th; Bakersfield, Oct. 9th, and Fresno, Oct. 10th and 11th.

George M. Cohan has written a new musical play entitled "The American Idea," which will have its first production at the New York Theater, New York, this month. This company will be seen in California during the early part of next year.

Miss Vera Michelena, a charming young California actress, and Barney Bernard, the famous Hebrew impersonator, formerly of the Kolb and Dill company, are appearing in "The Soul Kiss" at the Grand Opera House, New York City.

Paderewski, the famous pianist, will not be heard on this coast this season.

"The Devil" received a warm welcome in San Francisco, being portrayed in four theaters simultaneously, and at the same time appeared in the Alisky Theater, Sacramento.

Nance O'Neill, after an absence of three years, is now playing in a repertoire of plays at the Majestic Theater, New York City.

George Barnum, who for many years has been a popular member of the Belasco Theater stock company, Los Angeles, is soon to be leading character man at the Valencia Theater, San Francisco.

Louis James will be seen in San Francisco and Los Angeles in his massive production of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." Special scenery and effects are being brought across the continent for this presentation.

Sing Fong Lee, well known among the music lovers of San Francisco as the Chinese violinist, played at a reception given by Mrs. Eleanor Martin to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth when they were last in San Francisco.

Jack Barrymore, in "A Stubborn Cinderella," is announced by the management of the Van Ness Theater, San Francisco, as an attraction for December.

White Whittlesy, en route from San Francisco to New York, stopped off at Sacramento and played a two weeks' engagement at the Alisky. The first week "Heartsease" was produced, and the second, "Prince Otto." The house was packed every night for both weeks by enthusiastic and appreciative audiences.

The Stanford students have engaged the San Francisco American Theater for their annual football rally during November. "The Land of Nod" will be the attraction.

President John Cort, of the Northwestern Theatrical Association, has been looking for two new theaters in Los Angeles.

A number of prominent theatrical managers of San Francisco have combined to build a new vaudeville theater at the corner of Fifth and Market streets.

The Sacramento Alisky has been sold to the Pantages of Seattle, who will include it in their vaudeville circuit between Butte, Spokane, Portland and the San Francisco Empire.

Albert Lang, the new stage manager of the Los Angeles Burbank, has assumed his duties. Mr. Lang has staged most of the big productions for both Charles and Daniel Frohman during the past five years.

David Warfield's engagement in Los Angeles was a repetition of the success which he met in San Francisco. The Belasco proved too small to accommodate half the people who were anxious to see Mr. Warfield in "The Music Master" and "The Grand Army Man." The first day's sale of seats amounted to \$14,000, and many purchasers waited in line twenty-four hours.

The Valencia stock company, San Francisco, will produce "Kerry Gow," by Joe Murphy, on November 22nd, with Arthur Cunningham as leading man. Mr. Murphy has been in San Francisco for some time and is satisfied that in Arthur Cunningham he has found the actor-singer best suited for his plays, several of which will be produced at the Valencia Theater.

The Sutter Fort Memorial Committee of Sacramento gave a theater party at the Grand, October 29th, for the benefit of the fund to erect a memorial to General Sutter.

The new Majestic theater, Los Angeles, will open November 23.

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THE Native Sons' Hall Association of San Francisco is actively engaged in arranging for the rebuilding of its hall, destroyed in the recent fire, and to that end desires the aid and support of every Native Son in California.

It has often, and truly, been said that Native Sons' Hall in San Francisco was one of the best fraternal homes in the State. We took pride in its erection and in the way its business affairs were conducted. Any money invested in stock was well spent, and the stability and upbuilding of the Order in the metropolis during the past ten years may be largely credited to the success of the hall.

In planning our new hall, we are asking for all architects, who are members of the N. S. G. W., to submit plans on or before November 10th. Since our hall was destroyed, we have been promised assistance from Parlor and members outside of San Francisco, and we now wish to remind them and ask that stock be subscribed for. We have a splendid location on Mason street, between Post and Geary, in the same block in which is located the St. Francis Hotel, and in this vicinity many large and costly buildings are in course of erection. The fine new Alcazar Theater building is about to be constructed on the corner of Mason and Geary streets.

We are trying to collect \$100,000 before we commence to build. We already have \$18,000, and our lot is fully paid for. The directors are giving their best efforts to this building proposition, and should receive the support of the entire Order. Our lot has a frontage of sixty-eight feet nine inches, and a depth of one hundred thirty-seven feet six inches. We expect to erect a building five or six stories high, and architects are now working on the competitive plans.

BABY N. S. G. W. PARLOR

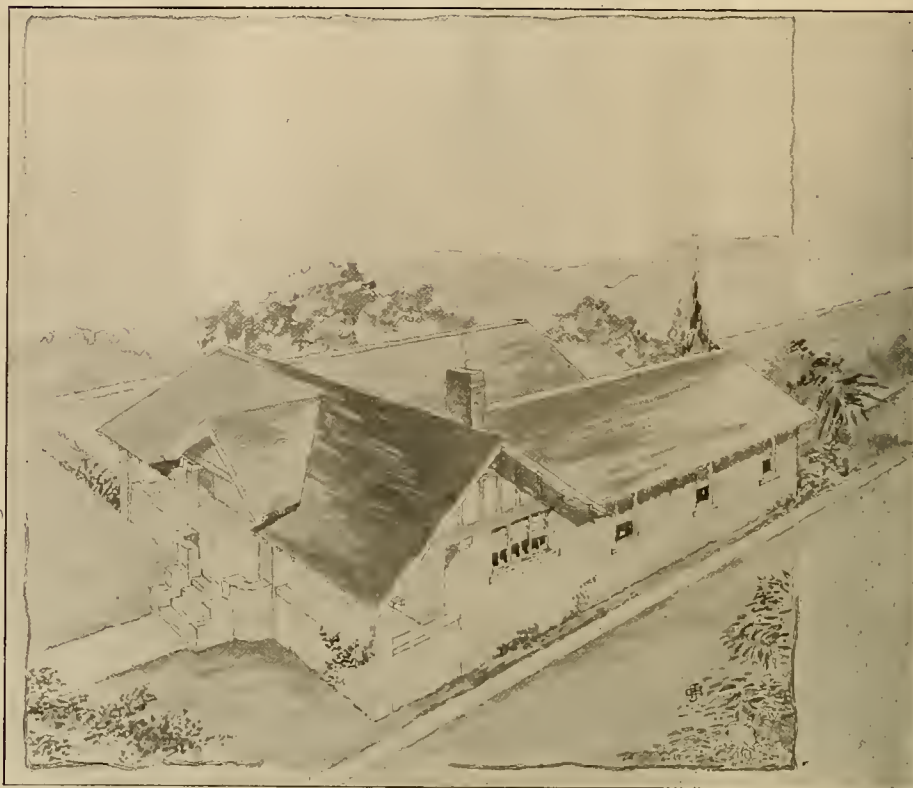
Through the efforts of Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker, another Parlor has been added to the rapidly growing list of Native Sons of the Golden West. On October 12th, Pleasanton Parlor No. 244 received its charter from the Grand Parlor and entered upon its career under most favorable conditions. Among the grand officers present were Grand President Belshaw, Grand Secretary Turner and Grand Trustee E. F. Garrison of Oakland.

The Parlor was duly instituted by the following, acting as grand officers: Past grand president, Grand Organizer A. Mocker, of Olympus 189; grand president, Grand President C. M. Belshaw, General Winn 32; grand first vice-president, F. M. Carr, Eden 113; grand second vice-president E. K. Strobbridge, Eden 113; grand third vice-president, M. G. Riggs, Eden 113; grand secretary, Grand Secretary Chas. H. Turner, Alcatraz 145; grand treasurer, H. E. Pochman, Alcalde 154; grand marshal, Grand Trustee E. F. Garrison, Athens 195; grand trustee, W. Mally, Las Positas 96; grand trustee, F. Donahue, Golden Gate 29; grand trustee, G. C. Schade, Eden 113; grand trustee, V. J. Alameda, Presidio 194; grand inside sentinel, C. F. Corrigan, Athens 195; grand outside sentinel, C. A. Johnston, El Capitan 222.

Following this ceremony, the applicants for membership in Pleasanton Parlor were made full-fledged Native Sons by a degree team composed as follows: Junior past president, M. G. Riggs, Eden 113; president, Grand President C. M. Belshaw, General Winn 32; first vice-president F. M. Carr, Eden 113; second vice-president C. F. Corrigan, Athens 195; third vice-president, Grand Trustee E. F. Garrison, Athens 195; recording secretary, Grand Secretary Chas. H.

Typical California Home

Drawing and Illustration by JULIUS W. KRAUSE
Certificated Architect, Los Angeles, California



IN THE accompanying drawing the old Spanish outline of building has been adopted in a type of house used to a great extent, being just the thing for California's beautiful climate, giving good ventilation and sunlight. The patio and pergola in the center give a very pretty effect, making a quiet little corner where one can eat an out-door meal or enjoy a typical Southern California dinner. Another great advantage of this plan is that the kitchen, etc., are separate from the rest of the house. A pleasing appearance is obtained with the French doors opening from the reception hall to the pergola, giving a view of garden and fountain.

The finish of the interior is in slash grain Oregon pine. Hardwood floors in the entrance hall and dining room. Hall and dining room wainscotted to height of doors. Mantle in reception hall built of old mission

tile, with heavy wood shelf and brackets. Other rooms finished the usual way, tinted in warm colors.

The house is very compact, being 39 by 45 feet 6 inches, including the patio, with a seven-foot porch. So putting the patio in the center does not increase the house to any great extent. The left wing will have basement, with laundry and store room.

Brick is the material used on exterior—old clinker, that is laid fairly smooth, or same could be plastered over so as to give the effect of adobe; old mission tile for the finish of roof. Porch floor of cement, laid off in large squares.

This plan does not at all follow the usual type of bungalow that is being built, and closely follows the genuine article. The estimated cost, complete, is \$3000. This same bungalow could be constructed of frame-work, using metal lath with rough coat plaster finish for the exterior, shingle roof and wood floor for the porches, for about \$2500.

Turner, Alcatraz 145; financial secretary, W. Mally, Las Positas 96; treasurer, H. E. Pochman, Alcalde 154; marshal, E. K. Strobbridge, Eden 113; trustee, V. J. Alameda, Presidio 194; inside sentinel, C. Mally, Las Positas 96; outside sentinel, C. A. Johnston, El Capitan 222.

District Deputy Grand President F. M. Carr, of Eden Parlor 113, then took charge of the meeting and installed the officers of the new Parlor, as follows: Junior past president, Thos. H. Silver; president, C. A. Gale; first vice-president, C. S. Graham; second vice-president, E. J. Cuthbertson; third vice-president, C. D. Rasmussen; recording secretary, R. Helms; financial secretary, W. Graham; treasurer, C. H. Schween; marshal, D. E. Murray; trustee, six months, A. L. Arendt; trustee, twelve months, C. A. Bruce; trustee, eighteen months, J. R. Cruickshank; inside sentinel, J. G. Busch; outside sentinel, E. Lyster; physician, S. J. Wells.

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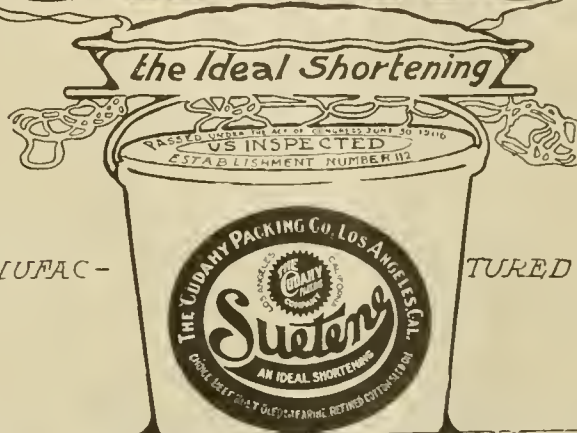
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NATIVE SONS *of* THE GOLDEN WEST

SAN FRANCISCO.

Precita Parlor No. 187 held an initiation October 9th, followed by a smoker in which over 200 of its members participated, given in honor of the new members and of Grand Trustee Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek and Deputy Grand Presidents F. William Kutter and Arthur E. Curtis, who visited that night and addressed the meeting. James M. Hanley was the master of ceremonies, and during the evening there was a program made up of the following numbers: Vocal solo, Edward Legorio; monologue, Daniel Casey; boxing bouts by Willie McShane and Tim Reagan of the Dreamland Club, Lawrence Granfield of the Olympic and Jack Gilson of the Dreamland, Eddie Campi of the Olympic and Johnnie Aaron of the Dreamland; vocal solo, William Seal; dialect stories, A. O'Brien; vocal selections, W. Randolph; specialties, Charles Butterworth; ballads, Charles Brown. On the evening of October 24th the Parlor gave its fifth annual masquerade ball at the Auditorium, under the auspices of the Parlor's drum corps. An active committee of twenty was in charge of the affair, working under the following executive officers: William H. Janes, chairman; William Herlitz, vice-chairman; E. Tietjen, secretary; Arthur E. Curtis, treasurer. The affair was a grand success in every particular.

Stanford Parlor No. 76 gave a smoker and high jinks on the night of October 29th. On that occasion the "great unknowns" made their first appearance. At the same time the members adopted a name for a new "additional degree," which is, in future, to be a feature following initiatory work. On Sunday, November 8th, the members of this Parlor will go on an excursion to Moss Beach to enjoy a mussel bake, with abalones as a side dish, and on November 19th there will be a special gathering of the "oldest natives of the Parlor," who, with songs and stories, over pipes and things not dry, will rehearse the "days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49." The "youngsters" of the Parlor will be invited to be present and they are expected to be seen but not heard.

The Past Presidents' Association had a reunion and smoker on October 24th. A large crowd attended and an enjoyable time was had. R. T. Devlin is president and T. C. Conmy secretary.

OAKLAND.

Bay View Parlor No. 238 had a class initiation Monday, October 12th, at which seven were initiated. On October 19th a reception was tendered to the ladies of Bayo Vista Parlor, N. D. G. W., about to be instituted. Grand Secretary C. H. Turner attended and made some appropriate remarks. The quarters were tastefully decorated and an enjoyable banquet was spread, all partaking liberally of the appetizing menu. Dancing and singing concluded a most enjoyable evening. Bayo Vista Parlor of Native Daughters is organizing under most promising conditions, and will have a charter list of thirty-five or forty. Its success is a foregone conclusion. The officers present were: President, Mrs. F. G. Lamping; first vice-president, Mrs. W. G. Muntz; second vice-president, Mrs. Elizabeth Ackerman; third vice-president, Miss Frances Stroinski; financial secretary, Miss Mamie Murphy; recording secretary, Miss Belle Cuddy; treasurer, Miss Christine Murphy; marshal, Miss Ella McCarthy; inside sentinel, Miss Ethel Letford; outside sentinel, Miss Lizzie Cause; trustees, Mrs. Pearl Chubb, Mrs. Edith Cary, Mrs. Mary Walbour; past president, Mrs. Julia Duddy.

Claremont Parlor No. 240 tendered its second grand ball October 30th, which was a grand success in every particular. The arrangements committee was as follows: Harry D. Klinkner, chairman; Ed Tormey, A. O'Connor, D. Kennedy, Charles Clark, Ed Clough and Bert Stone.

BERKELEY.

On October 1st Berkeley Parlor No. 210 held its eighth annual banquet, in honor of its eighth birthday anniversary, at Hotel Carlton, Berkeley. The following elegant spread was indulged in: California oyster cocktail; relishes, pickles, olives, etc.; consomme in cups; stuffed peppers, a la Hotel Carlton; Roman punch; broiled chicken, a la Berkeley Parlor; French green peas, roast potatoes; ice cream, a la New York; Swiss and Rockefeller cheese; fruits, cake, nuts; demi tasse.

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C. M. Belshaw.....Grand President
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Danl. A. Ryan.....Grand Second Vice-President
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Charles H. Turner.....Grand Secretary
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Louis Erb.....Grand Marshal
J. E. Fitzgerald.....Grand Inside Sentinel
R. G. Lawson.....Grand Outside Sentinel
H. G. W. Dinkelspiel.....Grand Organist

GRAND TRUSTEES

C. E. Jarvis G. A. Burns W. D. Hynes
F. A. Cutler E. F. Garrison
F. L. Arbogast J. J. Griffin

About seventy-five members sat down at the banquet table. Bro. E. J. Curran, president, introduced Bro. C. A. Meek as toastmaster, who called upon the following to respond to toasts: Grand First Vice-President Jos. R. Knowland, "The Order;" Hon. Wm. H. Waste of Berkeley Parlor, "Our Civic Duty;" Bro. Frank Barnett of Piedmont Parlor, "Native Sons in Alameda County;" Bro. P. M. Carey of Berkeley Parlor, "History of Berkeley Parlor;" Bro. Roland M. Roche of Pacific Parlor, "Fraternity;" Bro. C. K. Grady, "The Flag;" Bro. Jas. Kinney, "The Fire Department;" Bro. Theo. Grady, Parlor treasurer, gave a most unique talk. He is a deaf mute, but responded to the toast, "How to Pay Ten Dollars' Worth of Bills with Thirty Cents." The entire speech was translated by his son, C. K. Grady, without any interruption or pause. Prof. P. R. Boone responded to the toast, "The Ladies;" Grand Inside Sentinel Fitzgerald, "The Grand Parlor;" Grand Secretary Chas. H. Turner, "Any Old Thing," and Grand Marshal Louis F. Erb, "How It Was Done in Monterey."

The evening's entertainment closed with the presentation of a Senior Past President's regalia to Bro. Vanclef Wehe. Among the visiting members present, besides those who responded to the toasts, were: W. G. Murty of Estudillo Parlor No. 223, D. D. G. P. J. J. Naegle of Oakland Parlor No. 50, Bro. McJimsey of National No. 118 and others.

TRACY.

A unique feature inaugurated recently by the local Parlor of Native Sons is causing considerable interest among the members. Before and after the meetings social card games are indulged in, and an occasional smoker enables the members to enjoy pleasant evenings. Last week a tamale supper was had after an enthusiastic meeting. On Thursday night a supper of typical Mexican dishes was greatly enjoyed. One drawback, however, resulted from some of the Native Sons not knowing how to eat the novel repast, the question being, "Shall we use knife, fork, spoon or fingers?" The result of these social features is a much larger attendance at the meetings.

SEBASTOPOL.

Sebastopol Parlor No. 143 and a large number of invited friends had a gay time at Improvement Hall October 9th. The occasion was the celebration of the sixth anniversary of the organization of the local Parlor. A select program was rendered and about 200 people were present. During the evening a program consisting of address of welcome by Thomas Kelly, solo by Prof. J. L. Elmqvist, solo by Mrs. J. E. Maddux, instrumental duet by A. B. Swain and Mrs. Jewell, and coon specialties by Jack Matthews was rendered. A feature of the evening was a buffet lunch. A souvenir Bear Flag was presented to everyone present and "the boys" were highly complimented upon the entertainment provided. Sebastopol Parlor is growing at a very rapid rate and it is one of the most prosperous

NOTICE.—News of your Parlor doings is solicited for this page, and if you will have someone in your Parlor appointed to send in same, we will gladly give the space. We want to help you; are you willing to assist us? See that your letter reaches us before the 20th of each month.

Parlors in the State. The treasury is well supplied with funds and some time in the near future a fine building may be erected in this city by the Parlor. The committee of arrangements consisted of Thomas Kelly, William Borba and Vivian Berry, and they did their part well. Among those who attended from Santa Rosa were Judge Thomas C. Denny, W. W. Skaggs and Dr. Smith.

ST. HELENA.

The members of St. Helena Parlor and a number of invited guests were agreeably entertained recently with an enjoyable program of music, recitations, etc. After several excellent moving pictures had been thrown upon the screen, Myrtle Gertsen sang "The Girl I Left in the Golden West," her effort being rewarded with much applause. At the close of the song Walter Metzner, on behalf of the Parlor, presented the clever little vocalist with a handsome ring. Mrs. George Rivers delighted the audience with an effective recitation of "When Jim Was Dead;" C. M. Gertsen related one of his famous stories, and J. Lawrence Mesple contributed to the evening's enjoyment with his mystifying sleight of hand art. Warren C. Steves officiated as master of ceremonies. After the program had been completed cards and other games were indulged in, and light refreshments were served.

LONG BEACH.

The members of Grizzly Bear Parlor have been chosen on sides for a membership contest, which will conclude the first Wednesday in December. Secretary E. W. Oliver will captain one team and A. J. Orelli the other. The losing side will banquet the winners at either a duck or turkey spread on December 19th, which will mark the first anniversary of Grizzly Bear Parlor.

SANTA ROSA.

The members of Santa Rosa Parlor had an enjoyable gathering at their hall recently, when there was an initiation, followed by the members enjoying a watermelon feast. The Natives are great when it comes to a melon feast, and on this occasion everybody was glad to "cut a watermelon."

The Parlor is taking steps looking towards the dedication and occupancy of its new building, now nearly completed. The affair will mark one of the greatest events in Santa Rosa, and it is expected a large number of out-of-town Natives will be on hand to help Santa Rosa Parlor make merry.

PALO ALTO.

On September 30th University Parlor No. 216, and El Camino Parlor, N. D. G. W., gave a joint social, to which they invited their friends. Dancing, card playing and music furnished the evening's entertainment, after which refreshments were served. About 150 people were present and all went home with many expressions of pleasure at the reception they had been accorded.

SACRAMENTO.

Sacramento and Sunset Parlors have joined forces and organized the "Native Sons Cotillion," a dancing club that will provide winter amusement for the members. Four dances will be given, October 23d, November 13th, December 18th and January 22d. The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of E. H. Cox, A. J. Delano, Robert Shorrock, George Casey, Dr. C. B. McKee, E. H. Morris, B. E. Barnes, B. G. MacDonald, E. W. Messner.

SONOMA.

At a recent meeting of Sonoma Parlor there was a large attendance of members and much enthusiasm prevailed. A committee consisting of F. T. Duh-ring, L. H. Green and W. O. Hocker was appointed to meet and welcome those sturdy pioneers of Bear Flag days, Jas. McChristian of Sebastopol and Henry Beeson of Booneville, Mendocino county. The former was the guest of Sebastopol Parlor and the latter, the only surviving member of the famous Bear Flag Party, with his daughter, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McGimsey.

VENTURA.

Cabrillo Parlor No. 114 is of voting age. It reached its majority October 27th, and the event

was celebrated with an elaborate banquet at the Anacapa Hotel. Cabrillo Parlor, although a strong, harmonious organization, has now but three charter members who have held continuous membership. They are W. A. Hobson, Al. Corey and Ed. M. Hirschfelder.

The Parlor is planning a membership contest and expects to have a large class initiation in the near future.

IONE.

Ione Parlor No. 33 recently initiated twenty-nine new members, and is thankful to Grand Organizer A. Mocker for his help in accomplishing the feat. The occasion was made a gala night. The degree team of Amador Parlor No. 17, of Sutter Creek, performed the initiatory ceremonies in a manner that won the heartiest approval of all the members present. Among the visiting brothers present were Grand President Charles M. Belshaw and Grand Trustee Clarence E. Jarvis. At the close of the initiation and regular order of business, all present adjourned to the dining room of the Commercial Hotel, where was served one of the finest banquets within the memory of the fraternity in Ione. The tables were tastily decorated and loaded with the delicacies of the season. E. W. Perkins acted as toastmaster and the following toasts were made and responded to: "Our Order," Grand President Belshaw; "Our Duty," Grand Trustee Jarvis; "Good of the Order," Dr. F. E. Frates; "The Pioneers," George A. Gordon of Jackson.

SUTTER CREEK.

Amador Parlor No. 17 held a class initiation Friday evening, October 2d, some twenty candidates being duly initiated. The Parlors of Ione, Plymouth, Jackson and Amador City were well represented. After the lodge ceremonies were completed all retired to the dining room and enjoyed a splendid banquet. This was the second large class initiation in the N. S. G. W. in Amador county and was followed by similar events at Jackson, Amador City and Plymouth. Grand Organizer A. Mocker has created a new interest, hence the large gains in membership.

THE NEW OFFICIAL RECEIPTS.

Grand Secretary Charles H. Turner is now prepared to furnish subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons with the official receipt blanks authorized by the last Grand Parlor.

CHILDREN'S AGENCY.

There was a meeting of representatives of the Native Sons, Native Daughters and of the Associated Charities in the chambers of Judge Carroll Cook, San Francisco, October 3d, to discuss the proposition of Fairfax Wheelan, presented at the last session of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons, to have the Order's aid in the management of the Children's Agency, an institution that has for its purpose the finding of homes for dependent children. There were present Grand President C. M. Belshaw, Judge Carroll Cook, Louis F. Byington, Frank Mattison and D. A. Ryan from the Order of Native Sons, also proponent Wheelan; Dr. Mariana Bertola, Emma Lillie, Emma Gruber Foley and Sarah Sanborn of the Order of Native Daughters. Judge Cook was chosen president and Dr. Bertola secretary. There were present from the Associated Charities Miss Felton, Mrs. Stearns, Miss Garrity, Mrs. Beaver and Father Hannagan. A special committee will prepare a report and if it is adopted it will be submitted for adoption to the Grand Parlor of each Order. This plan is to be prepared by Judge Cook, Father Hannagan, Emma Gruber Foley and F. Wheelan. The idea of the agency is that the Native Sons and Daughters shall interest themselves in behalf of the homeless children of the State and see that they have respectable homes.

GRAND ORGANIZER MEETING WITH GREAT SUCCESS.

Andrew Mocker, Grand Organizer for the N. S. G. W., has been very active since the adjournment of the last Grand Parlor, and as a result several new Parlors have been instituted. But Bro. Mocker does not limit his work to organizing new Parlors, devoting much of his time to building up Parlors already in existence. Lately, through his efforts, 140 new members were taken in the Amador county Parlors. At present he has class initiations on foot in Sonoma, Glen Ellen and Suisun.

LA FIESTA'S ANNUAL DANCE.

The second annual dance of La Fiesta Parlor, N. S. G. W., of Los Angeles, will be held at Kramer's Hall, December 8th. The committee in charge is: E. L. Claridge, C. M. Salter and J. E. Bellue.

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NATIVE DAUGHTERS of The GOLDEN WEST

OFFICIAL VISITS OF GRAND PRESIDENT.

Following is the visitation program arranged by Grand President Anna L. Munroe: Wednesday, October 14th, Sierra Parlor No. 42, Dutch Flat, special meeting; Thursday, October 15th, Escheu Parlor No. 16, Napa, regular meeting; Friday, October 16th, Clear Lake Parlor No. 135, Middletown, regular meeting; Saturday, October 17th, Calistoga Parlor No. 115, Calistoga, special meeting; Sunday, October 18th, rest; Monday, October 19th, Stirling Parlor No. 146, Cornwall, special meeting; Tuesday, October 20th, Ramona Parlor No. 21, Martinez, regular meeting; Monday, October 26th, Las Lomas Parlor No. 72, San Francisco, regular meeting; Tuesday, October 27th, Richmond Parlor No. 147, Point Richmond, regular meeting; Wednesday, October 28th, Hayward Parlor No. 122, Hayward, regular meeting; Thursday, October 29th, Buena Vista Parlor No. 68, San Francisco, regular meeting; Friday, October 30th, Berkeley Parlor No. 150, Berkeley, regular meeting; Saturday, October 31st, Occidental Parlor No. 142, Occidental, regular meeting; Sunday, November 1st, rest; Monday, November 2d, Golden Gate Parlor No. 158, San Francisco, regular meeting; Tuesday, November 3d, Aloha Parlor No. 106, Oakland, regular meeting; Wednesday, November 4th, Golden State Parlor No. 59, San Francisco, regular meeting; Thursday, November 5th, Monte Robles Parlor No. 129, San Mateo, regular meeting.

NEW PARLORS.

Golden Rod No. 165 is the pretty name selected for the new Parlor in Humboldt county, and the date of its institution, October 3d, marked a gala day for the Native Sons and Daughters of Eel River valley. The Parlor was instituted with twenty-two charter members. Mrs. Grace Swett, as district deputy, was assisted in organizing the Parlor by the following ladies: Mrs. Irene Giacomini, grand marshal; Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, grand past president; Mrs. Emma Swartzel, grand inside sentinel; Mrs. Emma O'Conner, grand outside sentinel; Mrs. Helen Reynolds, grand recording secretary; Mrs. Clara Harrison, grand trustee. Following the institution of the Parlor the officers of Ononta Parlor initiated those who are to fill the various chairs for the ensuing term, as follows: Clara Cooper, past president; Mamie Davis, president; Elizabeth East, first vice-president; Eva Bryant, second vice-president; Edna French, third vice-president; Hattie Wymer, marshal; Angelina Davis, recording secretary; Frances Bryant, financial secretary; Belle East, Mae Larson, Elizabeth Brown, trustees; Florence Davis, organist; Annie Barbotting, inside sentinel; Nancy Roriz, outside sentinel; Dr. Lovern, physician.

Argonaut Parlor No. 166 was instituted in Klinkner Hall, Golden Gate, October 6th, by District Deputy Grand President Mrs. Jennie Jordan. The following officers were installed: Past President, Emily Chicon; president, Lolita Perez; first vice-president, Hazel Lentz; second vice-president, Margaret Davis; third vice-president, Ada Spilman; recording secretary, Anna McCarty; financial secretary, Marcella Clarke; treasurer, Maude McCarty; marshal, Nellie Petersen; organist, Rose Perez; inside sentinel, Sophie Hansen; outside sentinel, Josephine Chicon; trustees, Mabel Bloomberg, Margaret Doyle, Florence Babue. The initiatory team, composed of members from Aloha and Piedmont Parlors, was presided over by Mrs. Minnie Tabor. Delegates were present from Berkeley and Bear Flag Parlors of Berkeley and from the Parlors in Oakland, Alameda and San Francisco. The following grand officers attended the institution: Past Grand President Eliza D. Keith, Past Grand President Emma G. Foley, Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes, Grand Treasurer Susie Christ, Grand Trustee Jennie L. Jordan, Grand Organist Agnes Troy, District Deputy Grand President Irene Rose of Alameda, Grand Marshal Anna M. Lacy. The new Parlor was organized by Mrs. Jennie E. Brown and will affiliate with Claremont Parlor, N. S. G. W.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Las Torrosas Parlor No. 131 gave a three-act farce and dance on Tuesday evening, October 27th, in the New Club Hall, for the benefit of its sick fund. The play, "A Prince of Liars," by Sydney Grundy, was produced under the direction of Mr. Henry G. Teffmann, past president of Army and

GRAND OFFICERS

Emma G. Foley.....Past Grand President
Anna L. Monroe.....Grand President
Emma Witte Little.....Grand Vice-President
Laura J. Frakes.....Grand Secretary
(17 Scott St., San Francisco)
Susie K. Christ.....Grand Treasurer
Anna F. Lacy.....Grand Marshal
May Berry.....Grand Inside Sentinel
Josie Barbon.....Grand Outside Sentinel
Rebecca Vance.....Grand Organist

GRAND TRUSTEES

Jennie Jordan Olive Bedford Helen Nidner
Harriet Lee Mamie Carmichael
Lilla Elsbree Louise Hare

Navy Parlor of the Native Sons. Mr. Loffmann gathered about him a company of exceedingly clever amateurs, who, under his able leadership, rendered this exorcisingly funny farce in the best possible manner. The many friends of this charming little Parlor turned out in force on that evening, thus making the occasion a social and financial success.

Guadalupe Parlor No. 153 celebrated Flag Day with the following exercises: Instrumental selection, "American Patrol," Mrs. E. Litzins; address, "History of the Flag," Agnes Gallagher (found on another page of this issue); vocal solo, "Our Emblem," Mrs. G. D. Harper; recitations (a), "The Banner Betsy Made," (b), "The Pride of Battery B," Mrs. M. Blanchfield; vocal solo, "My Own United States," Mrs. J. Luttinger; address, "The Flag," Mr. R. E. Baines, P. P. Guadalupe Parlor No. 231, N. S. G. W.; chorus, "Star Spangled Banner."

On September 14th Keith Parlor No. 137, N. D. G. W., San Francisco, tendered to Mrs. A. Service, nee Langton, a linen shower. Mrs. Service had just returned from her honeymoon and the shower came as a complete surprise to her. The members of the Parlor had planned the surprise to the bride-elect, but the marriage was hastened, so the affair became a post-nuptial happening. The room was beautifully decorated and the girls fetchingly gowned. Music and dancing were indulged in, and later a friendship circle was formed around the bride and she was showered with many pretty gifts. Mrs. Service feelingly responded to the ovation, and many were the happy wishes given in return. A "love feast," in the shape of a banquet, followed. May the blessings of the good follow this young couple.

Oh, what a splendid time we Native Daughters of La Estrella Parlor had behind closed doors at our jinks Saturday evening, October 3d. The announcement of the marriage of one of our popular sisters, Mrs. McCarthy, nee Mary Theall, was such a surprise that of course we had to celebrate. There is another soon to follow, but that would be telling. Good news travels quickly. She is one of our past presidents and has held the trustee's chair for so long that when the great event takes place won't we have a good time! The jolly girls of La Estrella minstrels are planning a surprise for the near future, which we trust will meet with great success, as our former entertainments have. The following girls are to assist in the surprise: President M. Regnier; the jolly financial secretary that has the smile that never wears off, S. Asmus; our second vice-president, D. Wehr, and her sister, M. Wehr; M. Bolderman, H. Bello and many other stars which space would not permit us to mention. We trust that our sisters and brothers will enjoy the surprise as we know we will.—The "Busy Bees."

Guadalupe Parlor No. 153 is making extensive preparations for its second grand ball, which will take place on November 14th. It has secured Pickett's Cotillion Hall and from the advance sale of tickets indications point to a successful and happy outcome of the affair. It is expected that many Native Sons and Native Daughters will co-operate with Guadalupe Parlor on this occasion.

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EUREKA.

Occident Parlor No. 90 had a splendid meeting on Flag Day, and the following program was rendered: Vocal solo, Miss Lelia Monroe; reading, "Sixtieth Anniversary of California's Flag Day," R. Was muth; recitation, "Stars and Stripes," Mrs. Alice Wing; vocal solo, Mrs. K. Gilmore; reading, "California's Double Flag Day," Miss G. Thompson; reading, "How the American Girl Can Salute the Flag," Mrs. M. Noble; instrumental solo, Mrs. Vida Ives; patriotic letter from Sister L. V. Holmes, who is visiting in Canada.

Some time ago Sister Long won a potato at a Parlor card party, as a "booby" prize, and planted it. She was anxious to dig it up, so a suggestion that beefsteak and potatoes be in order for the evening's feast met with hearty approval. When the time arrived, Sister Long came with a bucketful of the largest potatoes ever seen hereabouts—one of them fourteen inches long—and declared they had all been dug from that one hill in which the "booby" prize had been planted.

Well, all but one—the largest—were cooked and served, and the exception was made the "first" prize in a spirited contest of 500, and the winner has promised to so plant and tend this honored king of the vegetable world that from it shall spring enough potatoes to make possible a beefsteak and potato supper next Flag Day. Thus do we behold the evolution of the potato—from the shunned "booby" prize of a Native Daughters' card party it has risen to a place of honor that bids fair to relegate to obscurity cut glass and souvenir spoons as first prizes at California card parties.

The supper was one of the finest spreads ever set before the Natives, and consisted of broiled beefsteak, mashed potatoes, sliced onions, sliced tomatoes, bread and butter, and coffee.

MARYSVILLE.

Marysville Parlor No. 162 appropriately celebrated Flag Day, October 8th, and at the same time added thirty-one new names to its membership roll. The session was one long to be remembered, and the lodge and banquet rooms were handsomely decorated. The place favors were small American flags, from the top of which hung white silken pendants bearing the inscription, "Marysville Parlor No. 162, N. D. G. W., October 8, 1908." The committee in charge consisted of Frances Engel, Pearl Meek, Violet M. Heyl. The ritualistic work was performed in an exemplary manner, and then the march to the banquet room was taken up. Around the festive board, Miss Violet M. Heyl presided as toastmistress, and the following responded to the toasts assigned them: "California," Worthy President Elizabeth Delay; "Our Charter Members," First Vice-President Esther Sullivan; "Our New Members," Second Vice-President Ione Pearl Meek; "History of Our Flag," Worthy Trustee Ina M. Hedger; "The West," Worthy Past President Ida V. Campbell; "To Our Native Sons," Worthy Recording Secretary Violet M. Heyl. The latter expressed her sentiments in the following original way: Now sisters, just a moment! You've all had your say.

While enjoying ourselves in so pleasant a way. We have toasted our country, our flag, our native land;

We've toasted Old Glory in a manner that's grand. I now will propose to you a toast which is due: "This one to our Native Sons, loyal and true, For without their assistance we'd never been today A recognized Parlor in so flourishing a way. May your joint efforts place Parlor 6 first in line At the Grand Parlor session in April, '09."

Between the set toasts, all of the charter members responded as called upon to the sentiments, "Our Country," "California," "My Native Land" and "Our Nation." Following are the names of the newly-made members: Elsie Welch Lewis, Ermin Mary Wiseman, Margaret A. Traynor, Irene Saunders, Cecil W. Ellsworth, Huges M. Frye, Jennie R. Fairlee, Nellie B. Wallis, Katherine R. Gianella, Florence Hewitt, Gertrude Sanborn, Daisy E. Wilkie, Bertha A. Wilkie, Hazel Chism, Anna C. Chism, Elsie Elder, Anora Galvin, Hazel Anaden, Emma M. Coughlin, Myrtle Fairlee, Julia Boyd Kline, Catherine E. Farrell, Dora M. Brown, Gertrude Weber, Mary Weber, Josie Weber, Ester Sperbeck, Julia C. Plymire, Eleanor F. Ostrom, Mattie Staker,

Elma Winslip. Another class is promised for Thanksgiving night.

PLYMOUTH.

The members of Forrest Parlor No. 86 observed Flag Day with public exercises in their meeting hall on Wednesday, October 14th. Though the weather of the evening turned out to be disagreeable, quite an assemblage gathered in time for the entertainment. The hall was abloom with flags and evergreens, a cheerful fire was burning and everything within proclaimed a warm welcome to the appreciative guests who had dared brave the storm in order to take part in the evening's entertainment. Miss Marguerite Slavich, president of the Parlor, arrayed as Columbia, and little Miss Marjorie Potter and Jamie Tippetts, dressed to represent George and Martha Washington, were seated on the platform during the literary exercises, which followed. The program was as follows: Chorus, "Red, White and Blue," choir; reading, "The American Flag," Marguerite Slavich; solo, "Day by Day," Miss Mae Levaggi; recitation, "In Washington's Uniform," Jamie Tippetts; chorus, "Unfurl the Banner," choir; recitation, "Union and Liberty," Elsie Johnson; solo, "Red, White and Blue," Marjorie Potter; recitation, "Little Tommy's First Smoke," Raymond Potter; chorus, "The Flag," little folks; speech, Mr. Thomas Davis; chorus, "Star Spangled Banner," assemblage. A word building contest was next in order, and Mr. Thomas Davis was winner of the first prize, a small framed picture of Betsy Ross, making the first United States flag. Mr. H. E. Potter received the consolation, a surprise flag fan. In a musical romance contest, Miss Albena Levaggi received the first prize, a booklet, "Auld Lang Syne," with illustrations. The consolation was awarded to Miss Jessie Clark. Coffee, cake and sandwiches were served, after which, while the company was preparing to disperse, the choir sang "Good Night, 'Tis Time That We Should Part," and thus ended another of the long list of pleasant evenings in the history of Forrest Parlor.

Forrest Parlor recently received a visit from Grand President Anna L. Munroe and Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes. They were accompanied by the following ladies: Emma Boardman of Ursula Parlor No. 1, Jackson; Amy Pharis of Amapola Parlor, Sutter Creek; Bertha Marchand of California Parlor, Amador City. Mrs. Clara Freeman of Plymouth was also a guest from Marguerite Parlor, Placerville. The hall was tastefully arranged, and the officers were highly complimented by the Grand President for the excellence of their work. A social session followed the business meeting, during which a solo, "Dreaming," by Mrs. H. E. Potter, and a reading, "It Takes a Man to Be Brave," by Miss Slavich, were rendered. An excellent supper was served.

TRACY.

El Pescadero Parlor No. 82 observed Flag Day October 2d with the following program: Musical selection, Sister Anna Munger; "History of the Flag," Sister Rose Bartlett; "Salute to the Flag," Sister Victoria Canale; song, "Star Spangled Banner," Parlor; "Independence Bell," Sister Ellen De Lamater; musical selection, Sister Anna Munger; "The American Flag," Sister Minnie West; "Guard the Flag," Sister Daisy Ekenberg; "Our Flag," Sister Emma Cox; "Remarks on the Flag," Sister Hazel Craig; "Flag Charge," Sister Maggie Carroll, worthy president. A sumptuous banquet followed.

HALF MOON BAY.

Vista del Mar Parlor No. 155 observed Flag Day, October 13th. Dainty refreshments were served, and the following program was enjoyed by a large assemblage: Song, "You're a Grand Old Flag," A. S. Hatch; recitation, "The National Flag," Agnes Gilcrest; duet, "Old Glory, We Love Thee," Harriet Hooper and Helen Gilcrest; recitation, "Drake's Address to the Flag," Mr. B. Griffith; song, "Goodbye, Sweetheart, Goodbye," A. S. Hatch; reading, Belle Vallejo; song, "America," assemblage.

SUTTER CREEK.

Amapola Parlor No. 80 observed Flag Day with the following program: "Flag Salutation," Parlor; "Flag Charge," President; song, "Star Spangled Banner," Parlor; "Flag Quotations," members of Parlor; song, "Red, White and Blue," Parlor; flag game, "Building the Flag," members of Parlor.

MONTEREY.

Junipero Parlor No. 141 entertained the Ladies of the G. A. R. in the Old Custom House Thursday evening, October 8th, at a Flag Day exercise. The

following program was rendered: "America," Parlor; "American Marseilles," L. Manuel; reading, "The Flag," Mrs. Failes; song, "Star Spangled Banner," Parlor; vocal solo, Mrs. Anderson; duet, "Hail Old Glory," Misses Pelton and Manuel; reading, Mrs. Pelton; song, "Native Land," Parlor. A banquet followed, the banquet room being beautifully decorated for the occasion. The guests expressed themselves as much pleased with the evening's entertainment. The Native Daughters were fortunate in having as a guest Mrs. Kate Bridewell-Anderson, a member of the D. of C. and the only gentle woman member of the Utah Peace Commission. Mrs. Anderson spoke in favor of peace, explaining the works of the Peace Commission in the United States, and made some interesting remarks about the Mormon women in Utah.

SANTA BARBARA.

October 29th was "Thin Ladies'" night in Reina del Mar Parlor, and the fat ladies waited in fear and trembling, remembering what they did to the thin ones on "Fat Ladies'" night. It was rumored that the treatment the victims would receive at the hands of the thin ones would cause the heavyweights to lose some of their avoirdupois. The outcome has been kept a profound secret.

Owing to the patriotism shown by the teachers and pupils of McKinley school and kindergarten in observing Admission Day, shade trees will be presented to the kindergarten by Reina del Mar Parlor.

NAPA.

Eschol Parlor No. 16 had as its guests on October 15th, Grand President Anna L. Munroe, Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes and Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ. During their stay in Napa the distinguished visitors were entertained at the home of Mrs. Dell Stockman. A banquet by the Parlor and a ride to the State Hospital were among the entertainments provided. The officers' reports show Eschol Parlor to be gradually improving and it now has a good membership.

WOODLAND.

Woodland Parlor No. 90 celebrated its twelfth anniversary and Flag Day October 13th, with games and a banquet. Miss Harriett Lee was toastmistress. She called upon Elsie Woolley, Past President and D. D. G. P., to respond to the sentiment, "Our Flag," and the latter replied in a delightful manner, paying high tribute to our flag. Lulu Shelton, also a past president, in a happy speech responded to the toast, "Our State." Rennie Ogden, in responding to the toast, "Our Noble Order," gave a complete history of the organization and paid high tribute to its aims and purposes. The committee of arrangements, consisting of Mrs. George Zimmerman, chairman; Mrs. L. Armfield, Mrs. H. E. Harrison, Mrs. Frank A. Parker, Mrs. Will Schluer, Mrs. Robt. Woods, Mrs. C. F. Hadsall and Mrs. Troy Barr, arranged all the details perfectly. The decorations both in the assembly hall and the banquet room were very pretty. The features were flags, smilax and red geraniums.

Woodland Parlor is one of the finest in the Order, and is composed largely of representative women of the pretty little city—teachers, club women, etc. Harriet S. Lee, candidate for grand vice-president in 1909, is a member of the Board of Education, president of the Women's Improvement Club, principal of a school, and active in all civic work.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

The Admission Day entertainment and dance given by Los Osos Parlor No. 61, N. S. G. W., to San Luisita Parlor No. 108, N. D. G. W., and friends, was a most enjoyable affair. The dainty refreshments served by the Native Daughters were most inviting.

Flag Day was observed by San Luisita Parlor No. 108 at their first meeting in October. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags and bunting. Tiny flags were used as place cards at the banquet table, at which every member responded to a toast to the flag, some very beautiful sentiments being expressed. The following program was rendered: Opening remarks, President Mossie McHenry; instrumental duet, Sisters John and Campbell; song, "Red, White and Blue," Parlor; "Drake's Address," Sister Maud Wood; song "Star Spangled Banner," Sisters Fiedler, Shinsey, Logan, Kluver, Robasciotti and Bayley; recitation, Sister Steinhart; instrumental solo, "National Airs," Sister Lee; closing remarks, First Vice-President Sister McFaddin.

LODI.

Ivy Parlor No. 88 turned out in force October 6th to greet Mrs. Anna L. Munroe, the Grand President, and was reinforced by many members of Joaquin Parlor, Stockton. Mrs. Emma W. Lillie of Ivy Parlor, grand vice-president, and Grace

Willey of Stockton, D. D. G. P., were also present. The ritualistic work was gone through in a manner that elicited much praise. The occasion was doubly interesting inasmuch as a special program was rendered in commemoration of the anniversary of Flag Day, consisting of these numbers: Vocal selection, Miss Eva Beckman; "History of the Bear Flag," Mrs. Emma Lillie; instrumental solo, Miss Elizabeth Keller. Interesting and appropriate remarks were made by Mrs. Munroe, Grace Willey, D. D. G. P.; Emma Hilke, president Joaquin Parlor of Stockton, and Sisters Peyton, Snyder, Manthey, Manuel, Bowen and Belle Stockwell, senior past president of Joaquin Parlor. A banquet followed the business session, at which Jessie Hamilton, president of Ivy Parlor, acted as toastmistress. The following toasts were responded to: "California," Grand Vice-President Mrs. Emma Lillie; "Ivy Parlor," Grand President Mrs. Munroe; "Old Glory," Mrs. Emma Barney of Stockton; "Barbara Frietchie," Mrs. Parker of Stockton. Other speakers were Ida Saffershill, Jettora Bare and Madie Spooner. During the festivities the "Big Bill" quartet rendered several pleasing selections for the happy Native Daughters.

GRASS VALLEY.

The guest of honor at the meeting of Manzanita Parlor No. 29, October 8th, was its grand president, Mrs. Anna L. Munroe. She expressed herself as pleased with the interest taken by the members in the Order and witnessed their transaction of business with the keenest pleasure. During the evening the visiting official was presented with a handsome souvenir spoon, Mrs. Nellie Morris, president of the Parlor, making the presentation, together with a big bouquet of beautiful roses, and Mrs. Munroe responded gracefully. A banquet was served and the following program added to the entertainment: Vocal solo, "Just Someone," Mrs. Julia Brownell; "Address to the Flag," Miss Sadie Clauson; vocal duet, Miss Andrews and Mrs. Mounday; recitation, "Barbara Frietchie," Mrs. Rowland, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Watt; vocal solo, "Scherbert's Serenade," Miss Carolyn Gluyas.

JACKSON.

Mrs. Anna L. Munroe, grand president, accompanied by Laura Frakes, grand secretary, paid an official visit to Ursula Parlor No. 1, recently. A banquet was spread after the ceremonies, and a grand time was had all round. Three new members were initiated.

NEVADA CITY.

The visit of Grand President Mrs. Anna L. Munroe to Laurel Parlor No. 6, October 7th, was one of the auspicious events in the history of the Order. At the conclusion of the exemplification of the ritualistic work, the grand president delivered an address, in which she said that Laurel Parlor ranked with the foremost in the State. At the conclusion of the regular session of the Parlor all repaired to the banquet hall, where a tempting repast had been arranged. After the menu had been discussed an informal program was entered upon. Mrs. B. F. Hartman, a past president of Laurel Parlor, presented Mrs. Munroe with a handsome souvenir spoon, which was accepted in appropriate terms. During the evening the Misses Watson and Brand rendered an instrumental duet and Mrs. George Dunster favored with a song.

IONE.

Chispa Parlor No. 40 was paid an official visit by Grand President Anna L. Munroe recently. A goodly number of members were present and cordially welcomed the distinguished visitor. Under "Good of the Order," Mrs. Munroe made a pleasing address and urged the members to more fully appreciate such principles as "Love of home," "Devotion to the flag" and "Veneration of the pioneers." At the close of the business session the visitors were escorted to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bagley, where a short program of songs and recitations was enjoyed, after which the doors of the beautifully decorated dining room were opened to the guests and all present were soon seated at the banquet table, which was laden with a most bountiful repast prepared and arranged under the supervision of an able committee. At the conclusion of the banquet the president of Chispa Parlor, in the following lines, presented the honored guest with a very pretty solid silver bonbon dish:

"Another year has rolled around,
The Grand President has come,
And every heart in Chispa
Wants to make her feel at home.

"If you were going to stay with us
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That Chispa girls are all true blue
And we know you'd find them dear.

"But, as it is, a token given
With words of love and cheer,
Will help you to remember
Us of Chispa, way up here."

The worthy grand president responded with appreciative and fitting remarks.

SAN ANDREAS.
Grand President Anna L. Munroe made her official visit to San Andreas Parlor No. 113 on September 17th. Twenty members of the local Parlor were present to greet their grand officer, while visitors from Sequoia Parlor of Mokelumne Hill and Ursula Parlor of Jackson added their presence to the occasion. President Donnallan presented the Parlor with a beautiful silk flag for the president's station. A pedestal for the same, decorated in red, white and blue, made by W. H. Allen, was presented at a former meeting by Secretary Washburn. At the conclusion of the Parlor, the members and their guest repaired to the banquet room, where ice cream and cake were served.

RED BLUFF.
Berendos Parlor, No. 23, held an installation of officers recently, at which the following officers were inducted into office by District Deputy Grand President Louise Fitch of Shasta: Nellie Gill, president; Mildred Berry, first vice-president; Florence Tolley, second vice-president; Ida Cooper, third vice-president; Naomi Baker, past president; Augusta Shearin, marshal; Emma Stoll, treasurer; Nellie Worthington, inside sentinel; Jennie Brown, outside sentinel; Maude Kuhn, recording secretary; Steina Epperson, financial secretary; Mame Brady, Ella Thuresson, Arma Redfield, trustees, and Alice Van Metre, organist. The meeting was well attended, there being twenty-five or thirty members present. Mrs. Fitch made a few pleasing remarks and complimented the Parlor on its good work. After the meeting adjourned delicious refreshments were served.

ANDERSON.
Miss Lonise Fitch of Lassen View Parlor No. 98, district deputy grand president, installed the officers of Camellia Parlor No. 41 recently, as follows: Past president, Alice Downing; president, Annie Barkuloo; first vice-president, Frances Huntley; second vice-president, Veva Field; third vice-president, Genevieve Price; recording secretary, Annie Bedford; financial secretary, Clara Dobrowsky; treasurer, Sabina Kesler; marshal, Macie Dack; trustees, Ida Story, Grace Bedford, Harriet Pressley; organist, Alta Soothill; outside sentinel, Lelia Anderson; inside sentinel, Clemmie Fuller. After installation the members repaired to an ice cream parlor, where refreshments were served.

AUTUMNAL SCENES IN YOSEMITE.
Yosemite Valley at all times presents a scene of beauty and grandeur to the visitor, and the principal avenue of approach, the Yosemite Valley Railroad, is picturesque at all seasons, but just now is an especially favorable time of the year to visit Yosemite Valley, as all along the route the foliage is beautiful with autumnal tints, and the same conditions prevail in the valley. The carriage road from El Portal is, at this season, free from dust and in unusually fine condition. The falls have a large volume of water; the high peaks around the valley are crowned with snow; the trails are still open for travel.

The Sentinel Hotel, in the valley, will be open for guests all winter. The hotel at El Portal is one of the best resorts in the State in which to

spend a few weeks for recreation and rest, and is open all the year.

All who desire to see the grandeur of the autumn scenes of Yosemite should avail themselves of the prevailing beautiful weather, and take a trip there now. Stages leave El Portal at 7:30 a. m., arriving at the Sentinel Hotel at 11 o'clock; stages leave the hotel for El Portal at 2 o'clock, arriving at 5 o'clock. If one is pressed for time he can make the round trip from El Portal, and have three hours to spend in the valley.

N. D. G. W. DIRECTORY	
BERKELEY.	
Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Mrs. Anna McKelvey, Pres.; Lelia C. Brackett, Rec. Sec., 2517½ Shattuck ave.; Gertrude Hayward, Fin. Sec.	
COMANCHE.	
Geneva Parlor, No. 107, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 2d Saturdays, at 2 p. m., in Duffy Bldg. Elizabeth Pardoe, Pres.; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie C. Cavagnaro, Fin. Sec.	
FERNDALE.	
Oneonta Parlor, No. 71, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle. Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Anderson, Fin. Sec.	
GRASS VALLEY.	
Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Thursdays at 8 p. m., in Auditorium, Mill street. Mrs. Nellie Morris, Pres.; Mrs. Allison F. Watt, Rec. Sec.; Miss E. Thomas, Fin. Sec.	
GREENWOOD (ELK P. O.)	
Greenwood Parlor, No. 121, N. D. G. W., meets every Thursday at 2 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Ellnor Cameron, Rec. Sec.; Ellen Kingrene, Fin. Sec.	
HALF MOON BAY.	
Vista del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Mabel Nichols, Pres.; Belle Vallejo, Rec. Sec.; Charlotte Shoults, Fin. Sec.	
HAYWARD.	
Hayward Parlor, No. 122, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Alcee E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.	
LONG BEACH.	
Long Beach Parlor, No. 154, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, at 8 p. m., in Woodman's Hall. Miss Mabel Emery, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Sadie E. Gillions, Fin. Sec.	
PLACERVILLE.	
Marguerite Parlor, No. 12, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in Masonic Temple. Laura Missamore, Pres.; Laura Jewell, Fin. Sec.; Nettie Fornl, Rec. Sec.	
PLYMOUTH.	
Forrest Parlor, No. 86, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Clara Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Carrie Tiffany, Fin. Sec.	
POINT RICHMOND.	
Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p. m., in Fraternal Hall. Ella Dimick, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Stiefvater, Fin. Sec.	
SAN ANDREAS.	
San Andreas Parlor, No. 13, N. D. G. W., meets 1st Friday in each month at 8 p. m., in Fraternal Hall. Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Mayme O'Connell, Fin. Sec.	
SANTA CRUZ.	
Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N. D. G. W., meets every Monday, at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. May Williamson, Rec. Sec.; Anna M. Linseott, Fin. Sec.	
SANTA PAULA.	
Los Pimientos Parlor, No. 115, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Hattie M. Atmore, Rec. Sec.; Cora Crane, Fin. Sec.	
SONORA.	
Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday night at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Theresa M. Mallard, Rec. Sec.; Lucia F. Lewis, Fin. Sec.	
SUTTER CREEK.	
Amapola Parlor, No. 80, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays of each month at 8 p. m., in Levaggi's Hall. Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.; Rose M. Lawlor, Fin. Sec.	
VENTURA.	
Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle. Cora B. McGonigle, Rec. Sec.; Flora Kuhlman, Fin. Sec.	

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In Memoriam

LEW B. MAYER.

Lew B. Mayer, who had been identified with the Grizzly Bear magazine since its inception as circulation manager, passed away at Monrovia, Los Angeles county, at 11:30 p. m. on Sunday, October 18th. Mr. Mayer had been ailing for some time, and the first of July severed his connection with this magazine—much to the regret of the management—hoping to regain his health through rest and a change of climate. It was not to be, however, and he grew steadily worse, until Death finally laid its hand upon his brow and he passed to the Grand Parlor on High.

Lew Mayer was born in Sonoma county, but had spent most of his life in San Francisco, where he became a member of El Dorado Parlor No. 52, N. S. G. W., being honored therein with the title of Past President. He was employed for many years in the circulation department of the Bulletin, and at the time of the recent calamity he, together with his mother and sister, went to Los Angeles, where they have since resided. The heavy financial loss sustained in the San Francisco fire, added to the taking away of a dearly beloved sister, weighed heavily upon deceased's naturally weak physical condition, and those who knew him best say that when Lew Mayer laid his loved one tenderly away in the grave he began to decline, and was unable to withstand the ordeal.

A more honest, conscientious and upright man than Lew Mayer never lived. His life was the personification of all that goes to make up a life well spent. He was a loving son and brother, and his first thoughts were always in behalf of that dear old mother and loving sister who have been left behind to battle with the trials and tribulations of this mundane sphere. It can truthfully be said that this world is better for Lew Mayer's having been in it.

MISS JEANETTE ISABEL SOUTHERN.

Miss Jeanette Isabel Southern, an enthusiastic and beloved member of Hiawatha Parlor No. 140,

N. D. G. W., passed away recently at Redding. She was the daughter of Mrs. S. E. Southern and the late Sim Southern. Deceased was born near Sims and, after passing through the Redding public schools, graduated from the Chico State Normal. For four years she successfully taught in the schools of Redding, and the day of her funeral they were closed in her respect and in recognition of her services as a teacher.

The death of Miss Southern cast a deep gloom over the community where her life had been spent, as she was of a lovable disposition and universally respected and admired. Besides her bereaved mother, she leaves to mourn her untimely passing three sisters and two brothers. Her funeral was the largest attended ever held in Redding, and the floral tributes were numberless and handsome, that of the Native Daughters' Parlor being exceptionally beautiful.

C. E. KUGELER.

The following resolutions were adopted by Menlo Parlor No. 185, N. S. G. W.:

Whereas, The Almighty Father has seen fit to call to His eternal rest our beloved brother, C. E. Kugeler; and

Whereas, By the decease of our beloved brother the bereaved family have lost a most dutiful and loving son and devoted brother and relative; be it therefore

Resolved, That we, his brothers of Menlo Parlor No. 185, N. S. G. W., extend to the bereaved parents and relatives our sincerest sympathy in the hour of trouble; and further be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions of sympathy be forwarded to the parents and relatives of our late brother; that a copy be published in the official paper and also spread in full upon the minutes of this Parlor.

Signed this 15th day of October, 1908.

James E. Fitzgerald, P. W. Johnson, James Andrews, T. F. Maloney, committee.

Memorial Services

Continued from Page 4

van. A second solo, "Absent" (Metcalfe), by Prof. Power, and prayer by Chaplain J. W. O'Sullivan, closed the service.

Observatory Parlor No. 177 observed the day at the close of its business session, October 13th. During the course of the evening a most entertaining program was rendered. Judge John E. Richards was the principal speaker of the evening, his remarks being entitled "In Memoriam." Mr. Richards' touching remarks stirred his audience to the very depths. The program in full was as follows: Opening address, President Thomas R. Dougherty; instrumental solo, Tenny Williams; invocation, Past President Louis Doerr; roll call of deceased brothers, Secretary J. F. Desimone; instrumental solo, Tenny Williams.

NAPA PARLOR DECORATES

GRAVES OF DEPARTED.

Napa Parlor, N. S. G. W., in common with all other Parlors throughout the State, observed Sunday, October 11th, as the annual Memorial Day of the Order. Upon that occasion the graves of deceased brethren were decorated, and in the evening special memorial services were held in Martin Hall. An appropriate musical program was rendered and Hon. Frank L. Coombs delivered the oration. The following program was carried out: Musical selection, Lyric quartet; invocation, Rev. J. F. Byrne; roll of deceased brothers of Napa Parlor No. 62, Recording Secretary Thos. Thompson; memorial address, Past Grand President Frank L.

Coombs; memorial hymn, Lyric quartet; benediction, Rev. Jos. F. Byrne. The members of Napa Parlor who have departed from this life—seventeen in number—are: Edward L. Bruck, Charles H. Evans, George H. Fine, Angus McDonald, Joseph Stansbury, Robert J. Vannoy, James Kingston, George A. Jackson, Otis E. Grigsby, Nathan Coombs, Christian Voigt, George R. Head, Geo. E. Goodman, Jr., Benj. E. Shurtleff, Stoney J. Raney, James Quinn, Ed. Jaensch.

CALISTOGA PARLOR FITTINGLY OBSERVES THE DAY.

Calistoga Parlor No. 86 observed Memorial Day in an appropriate manner, exercises being held in the Auditorium. The program follows: "America," audience; prayer, Rev. U. E. Partridge; "Nearer, My God, to Thee," double quartet; solo, F. L. Grauss; address, P. G. P., H. C. Gesford; solo, "The Wind and Waves Obey His Will," Mrs. F. W. Decker; anthem, choir; doxology and benediction. The affair was largely attended and was presided over by Past President George L. Farmer.

CALIFORNIA.

She was not born a babe, to suckle strength;
 A woman, gazing down her land's broad length,
 Stepped from the pines out on the fall-brown grass;
 The grizzly bear stood back to let her pass.
 And Fremont's cannon thundered wide and far;
 Old Glory's azure had another star.

—Madge Morris.

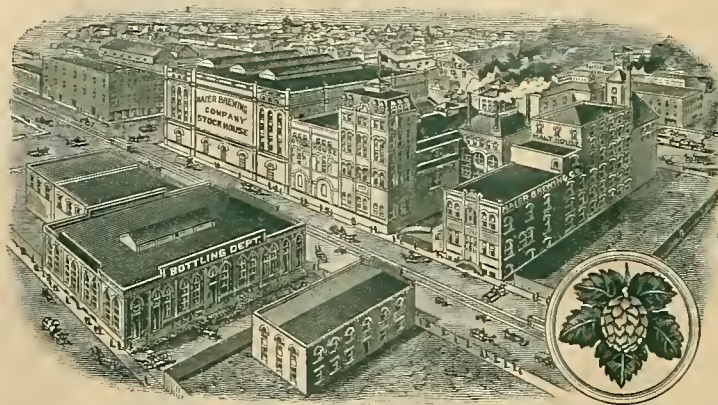
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GRIZZLY BEAR

Vol. IV.

DECEMBER, 1908

No. 2

A Merry Xmas to Each and Every One of You.

The Origin of Popular Christmas Customs



THE word "Christmas" is derived from "Christ" and the Saxon word "moess," signifying a mass and feast. Christmas is now a celebration of the birthday of Christ—that is, a mass and feast held on the 25th day of December. The 25th day of December is generally taken to be the day of Christ's birth. It is impossible, however, at the present time to determine

the exact date of Christ's birth and there is considerable dispute about it. The principal objection is that December was the rainy season in Judea, and that the shepherds who noticed the star in the east would not have been watching their flocks at night on the plains.

The custom of having holidays at Christmas time originated, probably, with the Pagan Festival of general observance of the Winter Solstice, and was undoubtedly considerably influenced by Scandinavian mythology. Yule time was a period of peace between the gods, and such a time was not desecrated by work. This holiday period among the Saxons and Scandinavians was continued when they adopted Christianity.

All churches have not observed Christmas, among the non-observers being the Calvinists and the Puritans. In fact, the Puritans were very much opposed to Christmas holidays. In 1643 the Puritan parliament of England abolished the observance of Christmas, Easter and Saints' Day. This law was the occasion, in 1643, of great rioting in the city of London, caused by mobs attacking those who opened their shops on Christmas. The Puritans looked upon the celebration as a Pagan rite, and were also opposed to it because it was a festival of the Roman Catholic church.

CHRISTMAS IN AMERICA.

Christmas is believed to have been first observed at New Amsterdam, now New York, and to have been introduced into America by the early Dutch settlers in New York. The observance of Christmas had considerable opposition in New England. In 1659 the general court of Massachusetts forbade the observance of Christmas holidays, that court being largely composed of Puritans. In spite of the opposition of the old Puritans, however, the law was repealed in 1681. Notwithstanding the protest of the Puritans, the celebration of Christmas became general in New England about the close of the eighteenth century, and early in the nineteenth century the Puritans abandoned their opposition to the festival. It is now generally observed throughout the United States, and is a legal holiday in all of the states. In addition to being a church festival in the United States, Christmas is also a holiday season among those who have no strict church affiliation and who look upon the holidays as a period of recreation and good cheer.

Christmas Day is quite an historic anniversary in America, as on that day, in the year 1776, George Washington crossed the Delaware river and defeated the Hessians at Trenton, an event which is believed by many to have had a greater effect upon the success of the American Revolution than any other event of the war. There have been other lesser battles fought on Christmas Day during the war with the Indians and in the war with Mexico.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

The origin of the Christmas tree is practically unknown. It may have been of Scandinavian origin, or it may have been an Egyptian custom growing out of their decorating their houses in the winter with branches of date palm, regarded by them as a symbol of immortality. Historically, the tree can be traced back to about 1600, when it appeared at Strassburg, Germany. Its use spread along the Rhine until about 1800, when it extended all over Germany, and is now a universal custom throughout the world. There are numerous German and French legends as to the origin of the Christmas tree that are too many to mention here. Among the different trees that have been used as Christmas trees are the fir, pine, hemlock and the spruce.

An evergreen tree being the only one in most countries that maintains its verdure in winter, it has necessarily been the one that has been used.

The real Christmas tree, however, is the fir, and its use is attributed to the following German legend: Saint Winfred, it is said, was once cutting down one of the sacred oaks of the Druids, when the wind felled the tree and it split into many pieces. Unharmed, behind it arose a young fir pointing to the heavens. Saint Winfred then proclaimed the tree a holy tree, claiming for it a sign of endless life because its leaves are evergreen, and that it should be called the tree of the Christ Child because it pointed toward heaven. He recommended to the people to gather about it in their own home, where it should shelter nothing but loving gifts.

THE MISTLETOE.

An old Celtic legend relates that the mistletoe was once a tree, but having furnished the wood for the Savior's cross, it was thenceforth condemned to live as a parasite. The mistletoe is a parasitic growth, more often appearing on the oak and apple tree, but it grows on many other kinds of trees. It is an evergreen hush about four feet in length, thickly covered with branches and leaves, the latter extending down as well as up. The plant flowers every year, and after four years bears little whitish berries. The real mistletoe is a native of Europe. The species called the Phoradendron is found in the United States, but is very different from the foreign variety. The use of the mistletoe was once forbidden in England as a church decoration, because "it caused the young people to do too much kissing and reading of the marriage service."

SANTA CLAUS.

The legend of Santa Claus, or, as he is sometimes

called, St. Nicholas, is derived from Scandinavian mythology. At the time of the Winter Solstice, according to the Scandinavian myths, gods used to leave their dwellings in heaven and visit the earth. This was the occasion for great rejoicing among the early people. Odin appeared dressed in gray as a winter god, riding a white horse. He was accompanied by his wolves and ravens and was supposed to lead a wild army of souls of those who had died during that year. When Christianity was adopted Odin was supposed to have power only over the unbaptized, and thus his army consisted principally of souls of children who had died before baptism. From being a terror to children, he gradually came to be their friend, and is now supposed to appear at Christmas time, bringing good things for the good children and a birch rod for the bad ones. Santa Claus, or St. Nicholas, is not to be confounded with Kris Kringle. Kris Kringle is a corruption of the German name, "Kris Kindlein," meaning Christ Child. The legends concerning them place both in the roll of distributors of gifts. It has become quite a custom among little ones to address letters to Santa Claus, asking for some particular gift dear to their hearts. These letters are usually sent to the dead letter office at Washington and classified as "fictitious matter." Such letters are cut open at the dead letter office and destroyed. In recent years many wealthy people in the towns and cities of the United States have conceived the pleasant idea of asking that all this class of mail in their home towns be delivered to them. For some time the postal regulations prohibited this, but occasionally it is now allowed. It can be easily seen where this good idea can be abused as a begging proposition, but care on the part of the recipients of the letters can reduce this to a minimum.

QUEER CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS.

The boar's head at the English Christmas comes from a rite of the Druids, when a boar was killed during the Winter Solstice and its head offered to Freya, the Goddess of Peace and Plenty, who was supposed to ride a boar with golden bristles. A whole boar richly gilded was often served in the middle ages. Bringing in the head of the boar was accompanied by the sound of trumpets and the acclaims of the huntsman.

The Christmas wreath is an old form of decoration, and was probably adopted on account of its beauty and has no religious significance.

The custom of eating beef at Christmas is also derived from an ancient Druid ceremony. Each winter when the Druids gathered mistletoe from the sacred oak, two white bulls were sacrificed and the beef eaten by the English at Christmas as a reminder of this sacrifice.

In the little Moravian village of Emaus, Pa., St. Nicholas visits every household in the village on Christmas Eve and distributes things to the children.

All of the vessels belonging to the various navies of the world are decorated on Christmas Day, both inside and out, and the ceremony is called "dressing ship." This ceremony occurs both when the ships are at home and abroad.

The hanging of golden apples, nuts and various little figures on the Christmas tree is symbolical of a mythical and gigantic evergreen representing the world. It was supposed that the earth was in the center of the tree and that the branches were the homes of gods, giants and dwarfs. The apples, nuts, etc., symbolize the sun, moon and stars, and the figures of the animals are representations of those consecrated to the gods by sacrifice.

At Queens College, Oxford, the bringing in of the boar's head has been performed every Christmas for five centuries. A local legend explains the beginning of this ceremony. About 500 years ago a student of the college was wandering near Shotover Hill studying Aristotle. While walking along he was attacked by a wild boar. Having no other means of defense, he shoved the book down the throat of the boar, exclaiming, "Graceum est." The work of Aristotle was too much for the boar, and his head was brought home in triumph.

A Last America

(Written for the Grizzly Bear.)

Of old the ancient mariners
Cut loose from quiet Spain
And crossed the boundless ocean
A wonder land to gain;
They sought the straits of Anian
Beyond the isles unknown,
The path to splendid India,
Where gilded temples shone.
Around the cliffs of Labrador
They sought the mythic wave,
Bold Juan de Fuca sailed afar
And Maldonado braved;
For they would seek their galleons
With purples rich and rare,
And bring the Orient spices
To lade the morning air.
They saw the fabled unicorn,
The mounts of fire and snow,
And far Atlantis in the midst
And peopled Mexico.
They sought the palmy southern seas
To sift the pearly sands,
And gain the golden cities
That lay in mirage lands.
From sea to sea the mariners
Left wreckage on the tide;
At last with clear discerning eyes
They saw the valleys wide,
The corn, the wine, the greening hills,
The empire yet to be;
They claimed the land of love and homes,
America—the Free!
Ye mariners of Hopes and Dreams!
Dost sail with frozen spars?
Sometimes 'round beetling headlands,
Sometimes 'neath southern stars,
Erewhile to thee some safe sweet port,
When youth's wild seas are past—
The goody land of Verity,
Untroubled Truth at last.

—Lillian H. Shuey.

"Jaquinta" -- A Christmas Story of the Early Mission Times

By MARIAN C. WILSON



IT WAS in the year 1809, in the month of April, the day break of summer, beloved of painters, and hymned of poets, when the odor of nature's wildlings mingled with the salt sea air and made of all Southern California one fresh and laughing garden. The sun had just risen, and was bathing the sea with its golden glow, when a little vessel passing around Point Conception and steering easterly, entered the bay of Santa Barbara. On one side lay the lonely islands of Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa, and on the point of the crescent, high, bold and well wooded, stood Santa Buenaventura, named for the mission which stood upon it.

On the bow of this vessel stood Father Payeras, who was returning from a visit to San Diego, to his own mission home at Santa Barbara. His keen eye discovered his much loved town, which lay some distance down the bay on a low plain, with its amphitheater of hills and mountains receding to a distance of fifteen or twenty miles. Soon the silent town and the towers of the mission church opened distinctly to his view, as he watched the mists rise and drift away. The sun with a resplendence of glory flooded the plain and mountains, and laughed upon all beneath it. It played upon the ripples of the beautiful bay, and seamed the great ocean with broad golden lines, as in harmonious chords the sea sang its poem to the shore. The golden disks of sunlight lay all around him—on the newly awakened earth, on the green leaves of spring quivering on the trees, on the golden poppy, and the brodiaea with its rich clusters of lavender flowers; the nemophila or baby blue eyes, the mariposa lilies, the white daisies, and the yellow violets all lifted their fragrance to the breath of the sweet morn. The air was like a breath from some spirit fountain.

"All nature seems redolent of such solemn tender meaning here," ejaculated Father Payeras as he stepped ashore, leading by the hand a little girl some four or five years of age.

"Is this home mi padre?" she asked.

"Yes, my child, is it not pretty?"

"Si, senor, and the flowers are so pretty," she replied, releasing his hand and filling hers with nemophila, or baby blue eyes, which blossomed in such profusion all around her.

"Those are called 'baby blue eyes,'" said Father Payeras, "and Jaquinta is baby brown eyes."

Slipping her little hand into his again she looked up into his face with great confidence and said, "I like them brown because the good padres are brown too."

"That is right," he laughed, "the little daughter's eyes should be like her fathers, and Jaquinta is going to be my little daughter." "I love you mi padre," she whispered.

From the earliest establishment of the California missions the want of female assistance had been so sensibly felt that the Mexican government had determined to gradually supply it by sending to them foundlings from her own territory. They were to be raised in the families of the neophytes, under the supervision of the priests, and when of suitable age to be married to the young Indians and soldiers.

A few days previous to Father Payeras' departure from San Diego some eight or ten of these female foundlings had reached that mission. Father Payeras with his tender, sympathetic nature, had been much interested in them, especially in the youngest, a little girl evidently between four and five years of age, so fair and delicately formed that he knew her to be of better parentage than the others. "Poor little waif," he said, lifting her upon his knee, "what is your name?" "Jacky," she replied. "Jacky, why that is a boy's name, and you are a little girl. What is the feminine for Jacky? Why, Jaquinta! Is not that prettier?"

"Si Senor," she said, bowing her little head. "Then it shall be Jaquinta. How would you like to live with me and be my little girl?" he asked.

She nestled her little head upon his shoulder, as though she had found a safe resting place, and lifting her beautiful brown eyes to his said, "Si Si, tanto, tanto."

"Here, Marie," said Father Payeras to the comely woman who stood at the entrance of the mission house awaiting his return, and who for several years had been his faithful housekeeper, "You are

so fond of flowers that I have brought you a human flower to love and watch over."

"Panoracita, Panoracita. To be brought up to marry an Indian or a soldier. What a fate!" said the good woman after hearing the lovely child's story, and she kissed her tenderly.

"We must find somebody to save her," replied the good priest.

As the years crept on the little maiden grew lovelier and more beloved each day. Her little feet never wearied of following "mi bueno padre," and as her little fingers grew in length and strength she would twine them in his and press his strong hand to her lips saying "yo amo mi bueno padre, tanto, tanto."

In the family of the Indian Alcalde there grew to manhood a young half caste, Ignacio Maximo, the orphan son of a Mexican woman and a Spanish soldier. He was tall, well formed and of a singularly graceful carriage, with eyes that hardened in anger and gave out steel-like flashes of hate and cruelty. He was shrewd and active and clever enough to be a villain. The Alcalde was much attached to him and had had him well instructed; he read and wrote remarkably well and was an expert leather worker and, being in charge of the small manufactory of leather goods, which was one of the industries of this mission.

And so the years rolled on until 1824, when Jaquinta was in her seventeenth year.

"How lovely and womanly she is, with the courage of a man and the devotion of a woman," Father Payeras said to Marie one day. "It is often just such natures as that are destined to much suffering. Have you observed Ignacio's devotion to her? Do you think that she cares for him?"

"No, no, Father! She fears him, and one does not love where one fears so."

And Father Payeras watched her more closely and Marie's fears were confirmed and he sought some excuse to transfer him to some other mission, but the Alcalde would not consent to it.

It was approaching Christmas in this beautiful land that knows no winter. The sun was still a glory of crimson light behind the wooded hills, and the play of deep blue shadows rising from the valley welled into the azure of the sky until it rivalled the sea. Jaquinta had gone out to feed her sheep which Father Payeras had given her two or three years before, and the proceeds of which she used to decorate the altar of the pretty new mission church.

Here Ignacio joined her. "Forgive me, Jaquinta, for having killed your dove last night," he said, extending his hand to her. "I was angry. Forgive me and I will never touch them again."

Jaquinta moved nearer to her dove cot. "See," she said, as the male bird flew around the nest disconsolately, every now and again twittering as if to tell his mate to come to him, that he needed her. "See how lonely the poor bird is, he wishes his mate so."

"I too am lonely Jaquinta, and you have no compassion for me. Let your hand rest in mine one moment and I will find him another mate, and never touch them again."

"I love them so much," she said, and reluctantly gave him her hand. His very touch was obnoxious to her. She knew nothing of the eastern fable of the Buddhist who bought the peace and safety of the poor bird from the pursuing falcon with a piece of his own flesh, but she would gladly have made even a greater sacrifice for these loved doves.

"Only love me that way Jaquinta, dear Jaquinta. They should have called you Barbara, for you are the most beautiful of all the saints."

"I cannot love you Ignacio. You are too cruel."

"Only love me Jaquinta and I will never hurt a living thing again," and he pressed her hand with such vehemence that she attempted to withdraw it. "Let me hold it just one moment, it is so soft and pretty," but the frightened girl withdrew it hurriedly.

For a little while they walked quietly side by side, each heart and mind absorbed with its own thoughts. The lonely, half-tutored girl with no stay, no rudder save her own faithful heart, and with such a sickening dread of the vehement, passionate man beside her.

"Oh, God, what can I do to avert the fate that threatens me? Death would be preferable," she mentally ejaculated.

While the man's soul was filled with a bitter,

cruel determination to wed her at all costs, by fair means if possible, by force if necessary.

"Jaquinta," he finally said, "do you know that next week, Christmas eve, the young girls are to choose their husbands? Whom will you choose?"

"No one, Ignacio. I do not wish to marry."

"Oh, but you must, the young girls were sent here from Mexico for that purpose, and the government does not allow any of them to remain unmarried."

"But Father Payeras says that I may establish an orphanage here and care for the motherless little ones. And in that way do more good than if I married."

"No, no, we will not allow that, we will appeal to the Mexican government if necessary," he protested vehemently, and the poor girl quailed under the steel-like flashes from his eyes.

In a cave, about half a mile from the mission home, lived an old Frenchman, who for want of a better name, the young men had christened "Dakota." He was said to have come over with La Perouse, the French navigator in 1796, and to have landed in Monterey and gradually worked his way to Santa Barbara. He was a naturalist and an astrologer, and spent much of his time up the mountains gathering botanical specimens. His cave was filled with brouze and wooden idols and astrological charts, which he studied much at night in connection with the stars and planets, until he filled the natives' minds with awe and wonder. His mind was somewhat affected as the result of a severe fever, with which he had long lain ill soon after his arrival at Santa Barbara, and he was growing old and feeble. Lately he had seen visions and told fortunes, and so many of his small predictions had come to pass that the young people had a superstitious awe of him. At this moment he crossed Ignacio's and Jaquinta's path.

"Here is old Dakota," exclaimed Ignacio, "he shall tell our fortunes, although I already know the best part of mine," he laughingly said. "Come Dakota and tell a pretty girl's fortune for me, and some day I will go up the mountains with you." This he knew would be a bribe for the old man, who liked company on these rambles over the mountains.

Jaquinta knew that it would be useless to oppose anything that Ignacio had determined to do, so when he told her to give Dakota her hand she did so without any resistance.

"A soft, pretty hand, a lady's hand," murmured the old astrologer, as he brought it close to his eyes, "a gentle, but strong character, poetic, dreamy, but strong if necessary, so faithful and true." "There you are right, old fellow," laughed Ignacio, "but you forget to say cruel—she is very cruel to her lovers."

"Lovers," the old man repeated, and his mind seemed to wander for a moment, then drawing the hand still closer to his eyes, he continued: "Yes, I see two, one gentle, dreamy like herself, so faithful and good, the other," and the old man shook his head, "the other violent, hard and cruel, who makes her suffer much." Turning over her hand again and looking at it still more closely, the old man again shook his head. "I like not the mount of Saturn, there is a cruel fatality there and it comes very early in life."

Now Ignacio became almost breathless with excitement. "What is this fatality? Tell it, tell it, at once," he demanded. When the old man spoke of two lovers, one gentle and poetic like herself, Ignacio had turned to look at Jaquinta and had been surprised to see the blood mantle her face. "Who is the gentle one, Jaquinta?" he asked. "Tell him he is mistaken there. I am your only lover."

"Oh, Ignacio, let us go home. I do not wish to hear any more," pleaded the poor girl, trembling from head to foot.

"No, no, I must hear the rest, go on Dakota. What is this fatality?"

Looking into the girl's face the old man said, "the last of life will be sweet and happy."

"But these lovers and this fatality, I must know about them," insisted Ignacio.

The old man closed his eyes. "I see them both together now, they are in a church, the church is filled with soldiers, there is terrible fighting, one is shot and the other flies, and I see you bending over the dying man, my child," and he stroked her hand gently.

"Stop, stop, I will not listen longer," and withdrawing her hand quickly, before Ignacio could arrest it she fled in the opposite direction where Marie was advancing toward them.

"My child, my child, what is the matter?" asked this faithful foster mother. "Sometime I will tell you madre, do not ask me now."

Going quickly to her little room in the mission house the poor child threw herself upon her little white bed, and buried her head deep in her pillow.

Continued on Page 32

The Crisis in San Francisco

By Ex-Mayor James D. Phelan



SAN FRANCISCO has been subjected to trials enough. A corrupt administration, earthquake and fire have crowded fast upon us, but the culminating danger has been the apparent paralysis of the orderly processes of the law, the breaking down of our American institutions. In court and in council the fundamental conception of the state and the duties of the citizens toward the state have been obscured. We must get back to first principles.

In creating a state, we have all surrendered a part of our natural freedom and our elemental rights, and in return we demand from the state protection, so that we can enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in security and without molestation. We look upon the state as a beneficent mother who has a tender care for her children and a strong arm for their defense. When the state is, however, turned into an engine of oppression, and when public functions are converted into agencies by which we are plundered and punished without any fault of our own, the feeling of resentment arises in our human breasts and we are disposed to relapse into our primordial condition, when each man stood for himself.

In the early days of San Francisco there was a recession in our civilization, and we abandoned the forms of statute law and sought the protection of the first of all laws, and the best of all laws according to some authority—"because the lawyers did not make it"—the law of self-preservation; but at that time San Francisco was a mining camp, and now the city is a metropolis standing for not only the American form of government but for culture and civilization. When, recently, corruptionists found their way into public places and were making a traffic of the high and sacred offices of the state, the men of San Francisco showed a remarkable degree of forbearance and said, "Give them rope enough and they will hang themselves." Our fathers were less considerate, and not only supplied the rope, but applied it.

But the gentlemen who assumed leadership in the prosecution of crime insisted upon the due observance of the forms of law, and such little respect did the grafters and their allies, the higher boddies, have for the law, that they laughed at its penalties, corrupted its juries, browbeat its courts and even swayed its highest tribunals. Not until an officer of the law, Francis J. Heney, was shot down at his post in the discharge of his duty, was there a real

awakening of the conscience of the people. Before that there were apologists for crime, but they have learned the lesson that those who sympathize with crime are very close to the borderland of criminality. There were those who would say, in the spirit of good-fellowship: "What is the constitution between friends? What are the laws and courts and the juries when one of our own kind is threatened with the loss of his liberty?" They forgot that men have their legal remedies against wrong, if any there be, and that there must be absolute equality before the law, and that no man is higher than the law.

Under our conception of government there can be no excuse for corrupting the servants of the people. We have given temporarily into the hands of men the functions of the government. They lose their identity. They are invested with grave powers and responsibilities, and when they are tempted to depart from the path of duty, the corruptor is guilty of a treasonable act. Under every form of government, death is the penalty for treason. The deprivation of their liberty as the penalty for corruption is an indulgence. The elemental man can take care of himself, but when he comes into society, society must take care of him. No government can be more despicable than that which permits its forms to be used to shelter iniquity and its general privileges he made the facile instruments of wrong. Far better would it be to live under an iron despotism than maintain a republican form of government and, smugly patriotic in fancied security, still suffer ourselves to be ruled by a corrupt and degraded boss, a self-confessed criminal, destitute of decency and abandoned to greed.

San Francisco has found herself. She will allow these things no more. A League of Justice has been organized. The laws will be rigorously enforced and executed against big and little offenders. The bigger the offender who meets condign punishment, the greater will be the triumph of ultimate justice.

Why we restrain the elemental passions welling up in the human breast when contemplating a great wrong, is because we believe in the sacred character and power of the state. Let not that belief be shaken. Remember in the darkest days that the foundations of the state rest on the popular will, and that there is always an appeal to the people to supply deficiencies and to correct abuses. In the election of Judges Lawlor and Coffey two years ago the graft prosecution knew that the people were behind them. Later, by the election of Judge

Duane, who became the great moral issue of the campaign as the trial judge in the case of Schmitz, the forces of good government were strengthened and encouraged. By the overwhelming success of the municipal water project against the machinations of the Spring Valley Company and its allies,



Hon. James D. Phelan

it was made plainly evident that the people were alive to their interests. They repudiated the pretensions of a miserable faction, composed of representatives of predatory wealth and successful dishonesty to rule the destinies of the Greater San Francisco. In our hour of direct distress, on two occasions, the president of the United States sent us messages of cheer. The great universities have spoken through their faculties and student bodies. The work will go on until law rules and our institutions are safe against attack. In that contest for right all should unite, for "He who dallies is a dastard, and he who doubts is damned."

Thanksgiving -- Lest We Should Forget

By NELL R. BOEGE



THE adoption of a day of Thanksgiving in this country was the act of the Pilgrims, shortly after landing on the wild coast of New England. They had but little of the material comforts of life to be thankful for. Behind them was a stormy ocean they had crossed in a frail ship; before them was the wilderness peopled with wild tribes.

Considered in all its material aspects, it was one of the least promising beginnings for a nation, known to history. But they had the spirit of thanksgiving for the privilege of taking up a hard task, and facing novel dangers and difficulties.

The additions that came to their ranks, the new recruits known as the Puritans, were in many important respects different from the Pilgrims, in whose wake they followed. They forgot the purpose that was carried on board the Mayflower by the small band of English men and women, who had been in spiritual exile in Holland until they had as their master motive the finding of a place where freedom of conscience might be enjoyed and made the foundation of civil and religious liberty. The Puritans, who followed them, and who are often mistaken as a part of them, sought religious freedom for themselves, but brought the spirit of religious intolerance for all who differed from them in their religious ideas.

When the spirit that was in the first Thanksgiving had completed its work in the foundation of the republic, it was embedded in the constitution of the United States, in a declaration that men have freedom of worship and of conscience, which the state cannot abridge and take away.

We have just celebrated the institution of Thanks-

giving. The circumstances are in great contrast to those that were around the Pilgrims. We are surrounded by material comfort; luxuries are within reach of our many millions of people. Those who have fallen by the wayside, disinherited of fortune, are the objects of the care and kindness of their more fortunate brethren. When the Pilgrims looked out upon the New England shore, they saw a land that yielded only the wild products of the forest for the support of wild men. Today we feast and give thanks, at the end of a season that has been unusually prosperous and plentiful. Our national influence is felt in the remotest capital. Men who groan in lands that deny them civil liberty, and those persecuted for conscience sake, look to us, not in vain, for a helping hand.

We have been instrumental, through the president, in making peace in Asia, so that today no nation lifts up the sword against another nation, and in that sense there is "peace on earth and good will toward men." With everything in our international position to lighten American pride, and with the horn of plenty brimming and spilling upon us all that makes life comfortable, and with the basket and store of the poor not forgotten, still we suffer morally from the abundance of our resources and the energy which has developed them. Men, greedy of unrighteous gain, follow where our lamp of Aladdin shines, to gather to themselves more than their share. They descend to practices detestable and criminal, greedy and repulsive, to accomplish their purpose. But the spirit of the Pilgrims is alive and in revolt against these abhorrent features in our national life, and the cormorants will be compelled to disgorge, and their humiliation will deter further imitation of their misdeeds.

For this awakening of the public conscience let us be thankful, as well as for the abundant material blessings that are upon us. But, above all, let us not forget the germ of our civil liberty and the institutions in which it is enshrined. At times the cry of the religious sectaries has seemed to have in it all the intolerance of the Puritan rather than the spirit of the Pilgrim. These people have attacked our institutions. They have aimed blows at our public schools, which are the means of fusing our people into homogeneity and the cause of that self-centered independence which makes our headstrong people ungovernable by any power but themselves.

When these intolerant symptoms appear, and the right of the state to educate the people for the secular purposes of the state is attacked, lest we forget, let us give thanks that the Pilgrim principles of freedom of conscience is embedded in the constitution of our country. Its influence is felt in the current effort to cancel the lines of sectarian division, in so far as they fence against Christian unity for the general moral uplift, which is to be the august movement of the immediate future. This movement is destined to envelop the business and political life of the country and put conscience and righteousness into it, to replace the moral barrenness which has been caused by grasping greed and reckless ambition. The time is rapidly passing in which men assume that morality and truth, character and life, depend upon the garments of creed in which they are dressed, and it is coming to be known that there is only one kind of truth—that is the same, regardless of the gauds in which men may dress it.

The sober purpose of the day's observance will by no means banish its social opportunity. Old friendships will be renewed, families reunited, cares forgotten, and a cheerful spirit of thanksgiving will pervade the day through all our wide borders.

Popular Californians Tour Europe Memories of Marshall

On Honeymoon

By BRO. J. R. SMITH



EMMETT HAYDEN, of San Francisco, a member of Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, N. S. G. W., and his bride, have returned from an extended honeymoon tour of Europe that consumed four months. Mr. Hayden and his wife, who was formerly Miss Rita Curtis, sister of ex-Sheriff Curtis, speak in glowing terms of their trip, but were glad to get back to the land of sunshine, fruit and flowers, and their numerous friends were just as pleased to welcome them home, for there are no more popular young people in California's metropolis than "Emmett" and his handsome young bride.

The travelers went by way of the Canadian Pacific and stopped at different places to see the magnificent scenery along the line on the Northern Rockies, the gorge and great mountains at Banff, Lake Louise, etc.

Then they visited the principal cities in Canada—Toronto and the parliament buildings, Quebec, and the Heights of Abraham, Montreal and the great Catholic University.

They sailed from Montreal and visited through England, Wales and Scotland, London and the beautiful lake country, fair Devon, Cardiff in Wales, and Glasgow, Dundee, Aberdeen, the Trossachs, Loch Ka-

trine and Edinburgh in Midlothian. They went through the old castle, enjoyed the great view from the heights, and saw where Rizzio was stabbed.

Then to Europe, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Genoa, Turin, Milan and Amsterdam. They visited all the points of interest and the beautiful lakes—Como, Lucerne and Lemman. But it was in Ireland they had the most delightful time and these two young native Californians felt quite at home in the Emerald Isle. They visited from north to south, from the Giant's Causeway to the Kingdom of Kerry. In Dublin they spent a couple of weeks sight-seeing. They were in Derry, Belfast, Galway, Limerick, and Cork, and visited the lake of Killarney and Blarney Castle.

In Rome they were presented to His Holiness the Pope by Cardinal Gibbons, and Hon. Wm. E. Redmond took them through the parliament buildings in London.

As is his usual custom, Mr. Hayden brought back a full set of magnificent views of his travels and will later lecture on his trip, using pictures taken by himself as illustrations. Those who have heard his illustrated lectures on Mexico, Yosemite and other interesting subjects will be pleased when he is ready to entertain them with his latest preparation.



PON request of your representative that I should contribute something to your well-edited paper, I feel that my memories of James W. Marshall will be of some interest to the Native Sons and Daughters and public in general.

While as Native Sons and Daughters we are very proud to respect and revere and ever keep in memory the good deeds of General John A. Sutter,

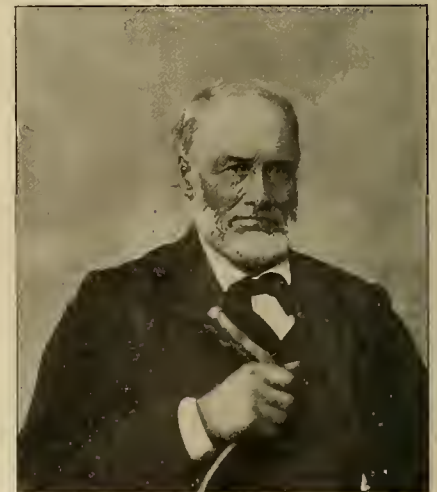
I sometimes feel that we forget one who performed a most prominent part in the history of this great California—and that one was James W. Marshall—when on the 24th day of January, 1848, he picked up a nugget of gold in the millrace at Coloma, El Dorado county, California. This act is one that can never be repeated, for it opened to the world the greatest gold fields ever known. It not only benefited this Nation, but all nations; it taught all nations how to explore and prospect for the precious metal, and I sometimes think we as Native Sons and Daughters fail to return our gratefulness to him who first discovered gold in California.

I had the pleasure in my boyhood days to be a neighbor of James W. Marshall. A young man by the name of A. E. Seisnop and myself sat up with his remains the first night after his death, which occurred August 10th, 1885. Marshall was an eccentric sort of a man and he often drank to excess, and when under the influence of liquor was considerable of a bore, but when sober was a man of few words and one that read a great deal. He was continually chewing tobacco and when he would get a stranger in the corner, he began to so spray him with tobacco juice the fellow would have paid almost any price for an umbrella. He was a great believer in spiritualism and when he got the spirits out of the bottle mixed with the other ones he was a source of amusement for us boys, who all were his friends.

Marshall was never married and usually did his own cooking. I never knew of him preparing a banquet, but some of the dishes he cooked would have puzzled a chemist. He usually had an old butcher knife which he preferred to use at home or abroad and which he carried in a scabbard in his belt. I have known him to boil a salted codfish and take about the same amount of cheese and put into

Section of Roman Forum.

Quebec, Where Wolfe Died Victorious.



James W. Marshall, Discoverer of Gold.
Photo taken in 1884.

a crock, mix in some onions and cover the whole mess with wine, and after it got to thoroughly working it would make a tannery blush with shame. I have seen him, when drinking, dip his hands into this crock and put a handful of the mixture on some bread, and he seemed to enjoy it as he would a week-cooked meal.

There was an old Indian known as Sam Pete, who lived off the bounty of the good people of Kelsey, but he refused to eat Marshall's cooking. When asked the reason, he replied: "Oh, h—l, Marshall's cooking too dirty." He lived and died in what was once an old hotel in Kelsey, El Dorado county, with room enough in it for four families, but he had none to spare, for he had something of the magpie nature about him for collecting junk and old rubbish. His house was of the most untidy nature. Instead of throw-

The Bridegroom at the Wheel Crossing the Atlantic.

The Bride Feeding Pigeons in Front of St. Marks, Venice.

Continued on Page 32.

THE PIONEER MOTHERS STATUE FOR MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.



ANY beautiful works of art are to be seen in our large cities. Lately one was placed close to the courthouse in Los Angeles which is a credit to the sculptor and to the noble friends of the city who desire to commemorate the fact that we have orators in our Land of the Golden West as well as men who go to war to slay and kill. Now the statue of Stephen White stands for more than a mere man who sat in the senate of the U. S. A. He was endowed with a brilliant mind that saw things deeper than did ordinary men. His power of expression was remarkable, but if he had not gotten hold of something that touched the heart, his words would have been as "a sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal."

If it had not been for this something deeper than words in his make-up, there would not now be an effort going on to raise a bronze statue to "The Pioneer Mother." It was his appreciation of the noble work of his own beloved mother in the early days that led him to stop in an oration of his being given in Chicago—where he was expected to speak only of the fruits and flowers and gold and silver and the wheat and potatoes of his native land in order to advertise the state to the eastern people—and to think of her. He saw in that flash how much greater was her work than all the productions of the land. For where would be the men and the women if there were no faithful mothers to guide their feeble and faltering steps in childhood in the right direction?

He paused as he thought of her. "While the pioneer men were breaking the wilderness and suffering privations, what was the pioneer woman doing?" Then his voice fell reverently and he added: The only church we knew was around our mother's knees."

Now that is just as noble a speech as ever fell from orator's lips. There is no clap-trap about it, no pretense; just a beautiful picture brought to the mind of every one of us of our own mother in our own childhood. For what is every mother but a pioneer in a new country trying to keep her children safe, not only here, but also hereafter, and trying to stem the tide against evil which is always flaunting its hateful self and trying to destroy the home.

We have a society or committee in charge of this effort to place an appropriate bronze statue of "The Pioneer Mother," as conveyed in this sentence, down at the ferry at Market street, for all who enter our city to see. We want them to know that we honor her who tried to direct the footsteps of the young in those early days toward right and justice. She is to stand for "Law and Order." Anyone who wants to give a quarter of a dollar to help may do so by sending it in care of the Grizzly Bear Magazine, addressed "For Pioneer Mother's Statue."

The reason we are going to ask the help of the children is because their hearts are fresh and young and they can understand a new idea very quickly. We want this statue to be a gift from all the state to San Francisco. You know poor San Francisco has been having a hard time. The boys who grew up there and went to the university and had the wonderful benefits given them by being born in this land and went into politics had something left out of them when they got possession of our city. They had no respect for their mothers—for they have dragged them into the dust and put their heels upon their necks. They had no souls.

Now we have got to do better than that hereafter. We want men with a deeper knowledge than merely to talk about gold and silver and business and wheat and potatoes. We want them to speak also of "Love, Honor, and Justice."

For without these three graces to sit at our board and sup with us daily, we perish as a nation.

So that is why we are talking about "The Pioneer Mother" and getting the children interested. Next month I am going to start a new order of chivalry for the boys and girls, and with the aid of the Grizzly Bear we are going to sweep everything before us. Whenever you look at the statue of the late Stephen White, I want you to remember the words of his which have lived and which are our inspiration:

"The only church we knew was around our mother's knees."

WHY NATIVE-BORN CALIFORNIANS SHOULD JOIN THE ORDER OF SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

No one can so love and appreciate this beautiful land of ours as the native-born who has been compelled to remain away in a foreign country. Those

Native Home Department

Conducted by Mrs. Philip Verrill Mighels

who have lived here all their lives cannot half know of the splendor and comfort of this climate and these advantages to be gained here on the Pacific coast.

It is like a man living on a mountain—say Mount Shasta. He knows nothing about it because he is too near—he can see only a small space about him. But let him go one hundred miles to the east, to Lassen county, and behold the majestic vision that will be his. Never again can he be the same. He has seen—he has known—he has felt the glory of that vision. So with one who spends years abroad—the heart grows keener, warmer and more devoted to that motherland of the glorious West.

I was speaking at Haywards on November 11th to the Sons and Daughters of Eden and Hayward Parlor, and I could not refrain from telling them how beautiful and wonderful was everything here, given us by the hand of God. And then I had to say it, though I hesitated—"Everything here is good save one thing, and that one is trying to spoil it all—and that one had element in California is man himself."

Now we want to change this. We want good men to wake up and take an interest in the welfare of the state and to put down the reign of evil. It is true that two of our native-born have disgraced the land that gave them birth. We won't mention their inglorious names. But that is the very reason why the good men should come forth and build up where they have tried to pull down. It is their more than duty—it belongs to the first law of nature. It is necessary for their own self-preservation.

It is absolutely demanded for the preservation of the home. Those who were born here owe it to the state to unite with their brothers and sisters in defense of the state. I know of many who have never even been asked to join the Order. I know no one asked me. I just thought it out for myself. But now I am urging my brother to join. Each one of us should work for the Order and fetch in the stragglers one by one to unite with us for the sake of our loyalty to our state. Just send a copy of the Grizzly Bear with this article in (which is addressed to them) and wake them up on the subject. The Order needs them, but more than that—they need the Order. The benefits are worth having, to say nothing of the gift of the heart which goes with it. I know I was bewildered after my initiation to find I had gained fifty new sisters by the process. All my life I seemed to be a sort of ugly duckling wandering about trying to tell people about the pioneers and the stories of their kindnesses to my brother and I when we were children, but it was out of date somehow. I know in London a lady of my acquaintance from California whispered to me: "Forget the past; it makes you old. Just live in the present." And then she passed around cigarettes for the women present to smoke. I smiled to myself, but decided I would rather keep my childish heart and be true to my "gold-rocker cradle," as my mother used to bid me.

But I was alone. I wandered far and in cold lands of the east. I was away for fifteen years, with two visits in between, and then one night I joined the Native Daughters of the Golden West. They bade me tell them of the past. I was not a public speaker, and said so. But still very gently they urged me. Some way my heart filled. I felt the presence of something warm and shining, like the very sun itself. I began to think what I could say. I arose and began to tell them about my gold-rocker cradle, and they led me on and on, till I thought my heart would burst. I was no longer an ugly duckling wandering in strange places. I was at last standing in full view of my native haunt. I was on my own swan-pond and with my sisters, fair and beautiful.

Native Daughters and Sons, I bid you welcome. Come to your swan-pond, which is waiting for you.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

A NEW ORDER OF CHIVALRY FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

In the early days of California there were very few children to be seen, and very few women and very few homes. The men lived mostly in little shacks and fried their own bacon and flapjacks and spent the most of their time underground in a tunnel or shaft hunting for gold and for silver in

the rocks they were digging into with such feverish eagerness, or working in the mills. There were two children in a mining camp once who used to go into the quartz mills down in the gulch near their father's toll-gate, and these men who worked in the mills or the mines used to be very kind and good to them. To see them in that rough place made the men think of their own childhood when they were happy back in the eastern states with their own fathers and mothers; and, after all, childhood is the most beautiful memory we can have in all our lives. As there were thirteen great quartz mills down in this gulch—some of brick, some of lumber—these children had a wonderful time visiting them all. It was great sport to watch the man who fed the rock into the crushing teeth of the machinery and see it get ground up. Then it would be mixed with water and stirred around and around through the circular pans set to catch this richness of the earth, until quicksilver would be put into it to gather up the gold and silver and hold it while the mud and slickens would be left to run away. Then the assayer would put this amalgam, as it was called, into a retort and burn away the baser metals, which escaped in gas and slag, and there would remain the precious gold and silver, to obtain which all this mighty work was done.

Sometimes only a little button of silver or gold would result; sometimes there would be a large brick of it, and then how they all would rejoice. For the men had to be paid thousands and thousands of dollars, and the investors had to have a large share as interest on what they had put in, and much was needed besides to pay for all the terrific expense. One by one these mills had to stop work because one little silver or gold button was not enough to meet all these needs.

One by one these hundreds of men found themselves adrift, hungry and without a place to lay their heads. Then they would take their blankets on their backs and start to tramp to the next new mining camp. There was always a new one found when an old one gave out, and thus they wandered over and over, and it was always the same old story. If a man did make a fortune in one place, he always lost it in another. It came so easy that it went just as easy.

There were two millionaires up in that country—one was named Holmes, one was named Gamble—and in their old age they met in the San Francisco almshouse and died there. They could not keep anything of their millions to help themselves in their day of need when youth had departed and left them feeble and old.

Now the best thing left for those men is the memory they left behind them by their kindness to children and their chivalry to women. They were always proud to be invited to call upon a family and spend the evening talking with the father and mother and the children. They might be gambling with each other, or drinking, but let a little child come along and they would straighten up and try to appear as gentlemen. No coarse word was allowed to be spoken in the presence of the young; if one man forgot himself, the others would soon call him to order. When it came Christmas time, and some one would say, "I am afraid those poor little ones up in Willow Gulch are going to have a bad time this year; the miserable old father is gambling and losing all he has and there isn't much to eat in the house," why, at once there would be a stir among them all to see what could be done.

I remember they had two Christmas trees one year. One was for the people to put their gifts on for each other, and the other they called "The Sunday School tree." But in reality it was gotten up by the miners, who arranged it so that not one child in that town should be left out—there was a present for every little tot tucked away in the poorest cabin, as well as for those who were well known. Wasn't that a lovely idea?

While they were trying to find out what each child wanted the most, the question was asked about a poor little orphan boy living with an aunt. He was about 11 years old. "Did you find out what Johnny Roach wanted the most?" "Yes," said someone, "he says all he wants is a Bible all for his very own."

"A Bible?" said a grizzled old miner. "What? Are you sure?" "That's what he says," was the reply. "Aw, now, just add a good Barlow jack-knife to that Bible for Johnny; any boy likes a knife." And it was done.

It was an astonished bright-eyed little fellow who walked back with his treasures that night from the tree, in the presence of all, and he was indeed happy to have the Barlow as well as the Bible, which latter was the best and finest to be had.

Now it has seemed to some of us that it would

Christmas in California Fifty Years Ago

By WINFIELD J. DAVIS



DECEMBER, 1858, was characterized as a holiday month, for be it remembered that fifty years ago money was plentiful and liberally spent. While the turkey was not a native of the new State it was strictly in evidence. One of the up-country papers noted that early in the month a man from Sierra County drove into Downieville with a flock of these birds and that he started from there for Marysville with seventy of them to supply the demand on the road down. They never got to Marysville. The editor of the Marysville National Democrat, who, by the way, was John R. Ridge, a Cherokee Indian, and a man of wonderful talent both as a writer of poetry and of prose, wrote with a spirit of regret: "We hear reports of guns and shouts and suppose that the first of the series of turkey shooting matches is taking place." The papers of that early day state that Christmas was generally observed and there is no doubt but that it was, with all heart and good cheer. In the southern portion of the State the celebration was along the lines of Spanish and Mexican customs, with the characteristic fandangos, horse racing and bull fighting, and occasionally the spirited encounter of a bull with a grizzly bear. In the northern portion and in the mines the observance of the day was more sedate. Turkeys were scarce and high priced. The miners had to do their own cooking and, while perhaps it was not up to the production of a French chef, there is no doubt but that the stimulation of robust work added to the appetite. There is noted in a paper that was published in one of the mining counties the embarrassing incident that a party of miners whacked up and bought a turkey; that the one who was to cook it intended to huy sage as the flavoring for the dressing, but that instead he was given wormwood. It is unnecessary to say that there was disappointment and that instead of turkey there was a resumption to the usual diet of pork and beans and flapjacks.

A matter that is now forgotten was under public notice at that time. During the period that Jefferson Davis was secretary of war, in the administration of President Pierce, the idea was conceived of importing camels into this country to transport military supplies and the mails across the deserts of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. The first lot that came were thirty-four in number, and later there were brought over forty-one. A Washington paper spoke with considerable encouragement about these animals; that they were thriving and had turned out so well that private parties were preparing to import them to take the place of mules, particularly in the Southern States. But later it was found the camels and the army horses did not mix—or really mixed too much—and the soldiers quietly permitted the camels to make a break for liberty. It was not long ago when there was much said in the newspapers about some camels being seen in the wilds of Arizona, and a discussion arose as to whether they were natives of the American continent. As a matter of fact, they were some that had been turned loose from the band imported by Secretary Davis.

In the mining regions there was great activity. It was reported that from a mine in Shasta County a lump of pure gold weighing twenty-one ounces was taken out, and from other claims in the vicinity gold nuggets varying from one to eleven ounces were frequently extracted. At St. Louis, Sierra County, there was found a lump of gold that weighed forty-five ounces, worth \$775. It was discovered by a "greenhorn" who had not been a week in the country and the remarkable fact was that it had the imprint of several pick marks, indicating it had been struck by other parties who had not been fortunate enough to find it.

A correspondent writing to the San Francisco National from Cloverdale spoke of the discovery near that place of a coal mine that was estimated to be of great value. The statement was made that work of prospecting was being vigorously prosecuted by a party of twenty men, who were sinking shafts and running tunnels.

From the south there came a report from Fort Yuma that there was considerable excitement there and on the Gila in consequence of the discovery, about three miles above Gila City, of far richer gold diggings than any before known in that section. The report was that numbers were going to the new mines and that one man while prospecting

had picked out with a butcher knife gold to the amount of \$78.

In my notes of the events of November, 1858, I made reference to the cultivation of alfalfa in this State. It has proved the most successful forage crop that we have, and the newspaper files of December, 1858, disclose how it came about that this useful plant was introduced here. It was through the agency of John Bigler, who had been twice governor of California and who at that time was the United States minister to Chili. There was published a letter from him that was addressed to Colonel Warren, the editor of the California Farmer. In that letter Governor Bigler called attention to the value of that forage plant and stated that he had sent on seeds to many of his farmer friends in California.

At that early day there was attention paid to the production of hops. A Nevada County paper noted as an instance of how successfully hops might be produced in that vicinity, that the spring before a lady set out a single sprig and it had, without attention, produced one bushel of good hops.

During the years 1857 and 1858 there was a prevalence of lynch law. John B. Weller was then governor, and when he took office declared he would see that law and order were maintained. It is only just to him to say that he did all he possibly could to carry out his declared intention, but there was a spirit handed down from the great vigilance committee of 1856 still existing, and the result was that in numerous instances no resort was had to the authority of the courts, but the people became the judges and the executioners. Some of the papers criticised the governor with severity, and in December there was noted in one of them that there had been lynchings within the past week in Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Placer and Tuolumne counties. In the case at Los Angeles, as one of the papers put it, a polite body of citizens took the keys of the jail, entered it and took out Pancho Daniel and hung him from a crossbeam in the jail yard. At the time of the hanging the sheriff and city marshal were absent in the pursuit of a criminal who was reported to be in the vicinity. In the case of Daniel a change of venue had been granted to Santa Barbara county, but the people of Los Angeles felt that if taken there he might escape punishment. There was considerable said in the papers about this execution. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death by being hanged by some persons unknown. About seventy-five men were engaged in the affair. It was about daylight when the keys of the jail were demanded from the jailer. He refused to give them up at first, but saw that resistance would be useless. The prisoner was taken out and a rope was in readiness and put around his neck. He was assisted to mount a chair. The rope was fastened to the crossbeam, a black handkerchief was placed over his face and the chair was knocked from under his feet. The statement was made that the crowd dispersed quietly and that in half an hour it would not have been noticed that so fearful a tragedy had been enacted.

On the 3rd of December there was a lynching affair at Columbia, Tuolumne county. The victim was Harrison Morgan, alias Parrott. He and another party were under arrest. He said that he had come from Forest Hill, where he owned a saloon which he had left in charge of a friend. The charge against him was that he had killed a man named Leary and, while he admitted that he was near the place of the tragedy, he denied that he was a party to the killing. The person who was arrested with him admitted that he and Morgan belonged to a gang of men who were engaged in robbery and that Morgan had said that he would kill any officer rather than be taken. It was as well shown that Morgan had served a term in state prison for horse stealing. Both the men were held to answer and were to be taken to the jail at Sonora. The justice requested the citizens to withdraw, which they did. As the prisoners were taken out there was a large crowd outside and a rush was made for Morgan. The officers resisted as best they could, but to no purpose. Morgan was taken to a high flume, where he was hanged. He made no struggle, but merely said, "God have mercy on my soul. Oh, my dear father and mother." In the meantime the officers succeeded in getting the other prisoner out of town in the stage, which was driven off on a dead run. John Leary, the murdered man, had the largest funeral in Tuolumne county. There were over nine

hundred men in the procession. The local paper sustained the action of the mob and said: "We say to thieves, state prison convicts, assassins and all other felons, avoid this locality. Peace-loving, law-abiding people have been driven to despair and can not and will not be trifled with." The Sonora Democrat took a different view of the incident and said: "We are informed that the unfortunate wretch who was so inhumanely dealt with by the mob at Columbia was left hanging and suspended by the neck from the flume until Friday, when at a late hour he was taken down. Where is the person whose heart beats responsive to the voice of humanity that can think upon such a fiendish exhibition without shuddering? During all that boisterous, wintry night, swinging to and fro in a half naked condition was this object of mob violence. Why talk about our boasted civilization when such scenes are enacted and such brutalities, more degrading than were ever countenanced by the most barbarous nations, encouraged? It was not sufficient that his life had been inhumanely taken; their revenge was not yet satisfied; he must hang there as a sign of the barbarism of his executioners and a lasting and terrible disgrace to our county."

Congress in the summer of 1858 made an appropriation for the construction of several war steamers. Of course, they were of wood. At Mare Island one was to be constructed and the San Francisco Bulletin notes that preparations have been on foot for some weeks for its construction and that it is anticipated that it is to ply on the China seas. The contract for the machinery had been given to the Pacific Foundry. The Bulletin stated: "This will be the first steamship constructed in California, public or private. Great preparations have been made to have her a worthy representative of the skill of our workmen and of the excellence of the shipbuilding material of California. The steamer will be constructed mainly of laurel, a novel material in the frame of a ship, but unquestionably the best that can be obtained in this State. It is pronounced greatly superior in durability to the white oak of the eastern States. It is a matter of great importance that this war steamer should be a fine specimen of naval architecture, for should it meet with all expectations it will be an additional inducement for the government to have others built. In case of war between the United States and any formidable maritime power, one of the first steps of our antagonist would be to station a large fleet to hover along this coast and harass our commerce."

"BUSINESS IS GOOD."

The Clear Lake and Southern Railroad Company, operating in Mendocino County, has increased its capital stock from \$3,500,000 to \$10,000,000.

The Southern Pacific has placed an order for fifty new Pullman coaches, to the value of \$1,000,000, which will be used on limited trains between Los Angeles and San Francisco, and San Francisco and Portland. These cars will be as fine as the Pullman Company can build.

According to estimates prepared for the California Canneries Company, 12,000 carloads of California fruits, valued at \$15,000,000, will have been shipped out of the state by the close of the present season. This is 5000 carloads more than has been shipped out of the state any past season.

The new municipal bonds of the town of Hayward, amounting to \$39,938.50, have been bid in by a firm of San Francisco. The premium paid, \$2005.50, is the highest ever offered for the bonds of a town of this class. The bonds mature in forty years, and are for the purpose of making extensive improvements throughout the town.

E. Myron Wolf, state insurance commissioner, states that the total number of insurance companies operating in California during 1907 was 213, which paid fees to his office amounting to \$222,037.39. The expenses of the commission were \$122,139.97, showing a balance of \$199,847.42. Mr. Wolf says the year 1907 was a good one for insurance companies, \$32,546,504.90 being collected as premiums. Losses aggregating \$14,495,027.52 were paid.

Let us believe in the future, and the future will answer our anticipations.

In purchasing your wants, patronize the advertisers in the Grizzly Bear. We guarantee the best of goods, lowest prices and fair dealing in their behalf, whether you buy in person or through a mail order.



ON MONDAY evening, November 22d, a china shower was tendered to Miss Sallie Walker and Miss Grace Meyers, whose respective engagements to Harry Kyle and Bert Sartwell were announced at a meeting of Reina Del Mar Parlor, Santa Barbara. These charming brides-to-be rank high in the esteem of their sister members, Miss Sallie, one of the three popular Walker sisters, being loyal to the Order, having joined the Parlor in its infancy. Miss Grace, the daughter of Mrs. Amelia Meyers, one of the most popular past presidents of the Parlor, is a member of the younger set, and although having recently been initiated into the mysteries of the Order, has shown a keen interest in its work. The affair was given at the home of Miss Annie McCaughey, on East Haley street, which was appropriately decorated for the occasion. She, as hostess, was assisted by Emma Habel, Katherine Cagnacci and Lizzie Bottiani. The reception rooms were decorated in large quantities of feathery bamboo and poinsettias, with red hearts also used in great profusion. The dining room was prettily dressed in carnations, asparagus fern and potted plants. Hanging baskets of blossoms swung from the ceiling. Here an elaborate supper was served, after which President Birabent presented gifts of silver to the guests of honor. The china was arranged in the gift room. Here pink rose geraniums and smilax were used in great abundance. An impromptu concert of music and vocal solos was given. The guests, having showered congratulations upon the happy pair, returned to their homes at a late hour after one of the most enjoyable evenings in the social history of the Parlor.

Miss Josephine Chard and Miss Alice Dupree have returned to their homes in Santa Barbara after a pleasant sojourn in Betteravia. While there they were the guests of Mrs. John Kennedy.

S. A. Lazard, a prominent member of Los Angeles Parlor, was united in marriage Sunday, November 15th, to Miss Effie Steinert, the ceremony taking place at the Hotel Lankershim, Los Angeles. Amidst congratulations of numerous friends, the couple journeyed to Santa Barbara to spend their honeymoon, and will later take up their residence in Los Angeles.

H. M. Henckley, of Loyaltan Parlor, is looking around Los Angeles with a view to making it his permanent home.

Dr. E. W. Twitchell of Sunset Parlor, Sacramento, has been chosen president of the California Northern District Medical Society.

Bro. Max Weiss of Sacramento Parlor is the proud father of a seven-and-a-half-pound baby boy, born in San Rafael, New Mexico, October 24th. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

City Clerk E. J. Mitchell of Oroville, for many years secretary of Argonaut Parlor, is visiting the southern part of the state in an endeavor to recuperate his health.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Dickson, prominent pioneer residents of Petaluma, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently. Mrs. St. John of Fresno, Frank Dickson of San Francisco, Will Dickson of Petaluma and Mrs. Mary Hotle of Sebastopol, children of the couple, were present.

The members of Aleli Parlor No. 102, N. D. G. W., of Salinas, entertained the Pioneers of California recently. They provided a dinner, such a one as old pioneers appreciate, and may never enjoy again. The program rendered was a solo by Edouard Scott, recitation by Ray C. Warth, violin solo by Miss Margaret Moran, song by eight little girls, and an Irish jig by Mervyn Burke.

Mrs. Edgar McFadyen of Long Beach entertained the members of the local N. D. G. W. Parlor, November 6th, and as a result of the afternoon's entertainment a social circle was formed to provide winter festivities.

The marriage of Miss Amanda Meinheit, marshal of Berkeley Parlor, N. D. G. W., to Alfred J. Warren of Jimenez, Mexico, was solemnized November 21st at the bride's home in Berkeley. Early in the month she was the guest of honor at a shower party arranged by the members of the local Parlor.

The condition of Francis J. Heney, the San Francisco graft prosecutor, is such as to warrant his early return to active duty.

Personal Mention but Nothing Personal

On November 7th the Native Sons and Daughters of Lone tendered Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Amick a farewell party at the residence of J. M. Amick. The evening was passed in pleasant social converse until 10 o'clock, when all adjourned to partake of a sumptuous repast, and Chispa Parlor, N. D. G. W., presented Mrs. Amick a token of remembrance.

Mrs. Mary Wellton, an old resident of Los Angeles, celebrated her ninety-eighth birthday recently at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Lynch. The party was in the nature of a family reunion, at which sixteen descendants of the old lady were present. Mrs. Wellton has three children, twenty grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren, all living in the southern city.

Peter Johnston of Nevada City celebrated his eighty-first birthday anniversary November 7th. His daughter, Mrs. R. D. Finnie, and grand-daughter, Miss Elizabeth Finnie, of Sacramento, were present. Mr. Johnston's fellow townsmen join with all his friends in wishing this well-known pioneer many more pleasant anniversaries of his birth.

"Father" Alonzo Erastus Horton, a pioneer of '51 and founder of San Diego, celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday anniversary October 24th. Mr. Horton is strong and hale, and still keenly interested in the progress of the city he established.

Grand Third Vice-President H. C. Lichtenberger of Los Angeles is putting in much of his time these days digging gold at Searchlight, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Fish of Red Bluff celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the

home of their oldest son, District Attorney W. A. Fish, recently. They were married in Davenport, Iowa, in 1856, after Mr. Fish had successfully engaged in mining in California for many years. All the children—District Attorney W. A. Fish, Al L. Fish of Battle Mountain, Nevada, Mrs. Jeanette Mason of Berkeley and Grant Fish of Corning—were present at the dinner in the couple's honor. The third generation was represented in their grand-daughter, Miss Hazel Fish.

A number of the members of Arrowhead Parlor, N. D. G. W., accompanied by friends, paid Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bruce of Colton a visit November 12th. Mrs. Bruce, as Miss Celine Reitz, was active in all the life of the Parlor, having been a charter member and the first president, and this visit had been talked of ever since her wedding.

A number of friends from the bay cities went up to Santa Rosa November 13th to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mock on the fifty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. The family is one of the oldest in the state, Mock having reached California in October, 1849. A few years later he established his home in Santa Rosa. In 1853 Miss Sarah Jane Thornton came to California to join her lover, and on November 13th of the same year they were married at the home of the late James G. Fair. Mrs. Etta Hunt of Oakland is a daughter of the pioneer couple, the other children being Alonzo Mock of Santa Rosa and Mrs. William Rawles of Booneville. Mock has celebrated his eighty-first birthday, his wife being four years his junior.

The reception and entertainment given the pioneers recently at Corning by the Native Daughters of the state was attended by forty-eight who are entitled to be so classified. The entertainment took place in the Woodmen hall and proved very successful.

"Grandma" Oliver of Orland celebrated her one hundredth birthday anniversary recently, and was substantially remembered by her numerous friends, and the event was no doubt the happiest one that has come into the life of this venerable pioneer lady's life in many a day.

Miss Helen Balch, one of Weaverville's Native Daughters, appeared before an audience of 4000 persons at the Greek Theater in Berkeley recently and won enthusiastic applause as a soloist. An unusually bright program was rendered, consisting of a selection of Tuscan folk songs, some German and French solos and operatic music.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, living near San Jose, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently with one of the happiest reunions ever held in that section. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have resided in that county for over fifty years and are widely known residents, being prominent members of the Santa Clara Society of California Pioneers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris celebrated their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary in Sacramento, November 7th. They were married at the Church of the Epiphany, New York City, November 10, 1850, and came to California in the latter seventies.

Samuel E. Pope, a member of Sacramento Parlor, was married in the Capital City November 21st to Miss Gertrude Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. Pope are spending their honeymoon at Del Monte.

On Thanksgiving eve Santa Barbara Parlor, N. S. G. W. No. 116, gave a ball in Elks hall. This is the beginning of a series of entertainments to raise a fund to entertain the southern Parlor on September 9, 1909 (Admission Day).

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jansens of Santa Barbara gave a luncheon recently in honor of Miss Grace Meyers and Mr. Bert Sartwell, whose marriage will take place on the third of January.

State Senator Henry E. Carter, of Ramona Parlor, Los Angeles, was married at Whittier, November 24th, to Mrs. Alice A. Hardenburgh, also of Los Angeles. The groom is one of the best-known attorneys in the State and at one time was deputy attorney-general; in 1900 he was elected to the assembly, being returned to that body two years later, and in 1904 was elected to the senate.

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RELIABILITY

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Customs and Ceremonies of Laguna and Acoma Indians

A Series of Articles by Bro. Gus Weiss of Laguna, N. M.

NUMBER FOUR



NOTHER pretty story says that in the very early times the Pueblo of Acoma was visited by Montezuma, who came from the south on the evening of September 1st, on horseback, loaded down with presents for the Indians on their feast day. His visits were every seven years, so now, in memory of his former visits, one of the chiefs is dressed to represent Montezuma. He goes way out on the plain to the south, and slowly wends his way towards Acoma. A lookout, posted on the heights, sights his coming and gives the alarm, and immediately great crowds go to the plains below to welcome him. Amid great shouting, beating of drums and discharge of firearms, he is given welcome to the Pueblo, where he holds the place of honor during the feast, and at sundown, after the ceremonies of the day are over, quietly departs, to return again in seven years.

One peculiarity of the buildings of Acoma is that all the doors and windows face toward the east, from which direction it is supposed the ancestors of the Acomas first arrived.



Acoma Indian Dancers

The Acomas are world-famed for the beautiful pottery they make, which is bought from them by a Laguna firm and shipped to all parts of the world. Several beautiful specimens of this pottery are on exhibition at the White House, Washington, D. C., having been presented to President Roosevelt by Mr. Simon Bibb when the president passed through Laguna on his trip to the Pacific coast a few years ago.

This pottery is made from clay and fashioned by hand into many beautiful designs. After being moulded, it is decorated with different colored paints made from mineral rocks, a brush made from a twig of willow being used for the purpose of laying on the paint. Taking a jar in her hand, the Acoma woman dips the brush in the paint and begins to stripe and circle the jar, every design being made

as she goes on with the work, there being no set example to go by. The painting finished, the jar is left to dry and is then placed in a smouldering fire and covered up for a day. On removing the covering, the painting is found to be well burned into the jar and will not rub off. Water kept in one of these jars need never have ice added to keep it cool, as the jar serves the purpose.

At the dance of Et. Estaven one sees the costume that was worn hundreds of years ago. The men are naked to the waist, their bodies striped with paint, over their shoulders the skin of the rattlesnake, at the waist the skin of the fox or lion, with the long tail trailing on the ground behind, bells fastened to their ankles, and the head decorated with eagle feathers and palm branches. The women, in addition to wearing their newest mantas and shawls, have fastened to the top of their heads a flat board fashioned into the shape of the sun, moon or star, and gaily decorated with many bright-colored paints. The women carry palm branches in each hand, while the men carry a rattle made from a gourd. During the dancing a weird song is chanted, and the rattles keep time with the song.



Acoma Indian Pottery

Both the Acomas and the Lagunas make a bread out of cornmeal, which is ground by hand. It is called hornet's nest bread by people who speak only English. The Latin races call it guayaves, but the Indians call it matzina. It is made from roughly-ground cornmeal and baked on a flat stone. It is the hoe cake that the Aztecs ate for centuries, before Columbus ever crossed the Atlantic, and is baked in sheets as thin as paper, which are laid on each other until a considerable pile is made, when they are pressed together and folded like a newspaper. This head is quite palatable and will keep indefinitely, being as good many years after being baked as on the day it was made.

"Give me again my hollow tree,
A crust of bread and liberty."

Concluded

ish portions of the history, together with a good account of the Indian traditions immediately preceding the Spanish occupancy of the state. The book gives a fine account of the early settlement of the state by the Spanish, the founding of the Missions, the Bear Flag Republic, the building of the trans-continental railroads and the development of the state within the last few years. The book is written in an attractive style, especially adapted for young people. We would recommend the book to parents to give to their children as a Christmas gift, and advise them to have the children carefully read it. Familiarity with the history of one's home state is very much to be desired, as it instills in the minds of the young a love for their state and a knowledge of its early heroes and inspiring times. This is the best "History of California" for young people we have yet encountered. (For sale by Cunningham, Curtis & Welch, Los Angeles, California.)

"The Flaming Sword and Other Legends of the Earth and Sky," by Edith Ogden Harrison, is, in the words of the author, stories of the Bible that arise before her by watching the phenomena which serve to form the background of mental pictures crystallized into stories, and which strengthen her delight in nature. It is a collection of Biblical and imaginative stories. The book is well written and beautifully illustrated, and would make an excellent Christmas gift for children between the ages of 8 and 15 years. The book is dedicated to Bishop Conaty of the Diocese of Los Angeles and Monterey. It contains fourteen religious stories, each suggested by the beauties of the heavens and earth.

"Martin Eden," a book by Jack London, is running in the Pacific Monthly in serial form, the first installment appearing in the September number. The story is a character study and deals with the life of the hero in San Francisco struggling against the odds of common birth and vulgar environment, with a desperation of courage that presents a powerful blending of brutality of strength with sublimity of purpose. His inspiration is a woman of the higher sphere of life, but his motive is the mighty impulse that animates a soul and brain born to expand until fettering ignorance is sundered and ignoble influence trampled under foot.

"The Truth About Appendicitis and Blood Poisoning," by Charles C. Miller, M. D., is an explanation in simple language of appendicitis and germ infections, intended to make clear to the general reader the truth about these important conditions and to give to the public the knowledge needed to enable them to understand the true attitude of the surgeon. (Distribution by the author, 70 State St., Chicago.)

Judge Curtis D. Wilbur's new story book for children, "The Bear Family at Home and How the Circus Came to Visit Them," is now in the hands of the publisher. This book contains about seventy-five stories, including many Bible stories. It relates the adventures of the animals that escape from a circus train wrecked near the cave of the bears. The book aims to teach, as Judge Wilbur states in his preface, "The facts of natural history, the idea of kindness, politeness and co-operation, and particularly the necessity of implicit obedience to parents." The illustrations, about seventy in number, are by Frank Varian, of the St. Nicholas. Oscar Brinn and George Woods, the latter a colored protégé of Judge Wilbur's who developed a talent for drawing while in the Whittier reform school. (Neuner Co., Los Angeles, publishers.)

A new volume of poetry and prose apostrophes, entitled "Revelations of the Life Beautiful," has been written by M. Evalyn Davis. The poems are religious in character, reflecting the new thought idea. The book is illustrated with pictures of mountain scenery. (For sale by Baumgardt Pub. Co., Los Angeles, California.)

O, MAJESTIC MOUNTAIN!

(Written for the Grizzly Bear.)

O, majestic mountain, sublimely high!
My vision astounded, as it upward doth fly;
Wondrous pictures are on thee impressed,
From thy lowly base to thy exalted crest;
Portrayed in colors so many-hued,
In brilliants and in tints subdued;
The sapphire sky around thee bends,
As thy lofty dome in the heavens ascends;
The silvery clouds and the sunbeams kiss
Thy graceful slopes and steep abyss;
The setting sun's resplendent sheen
Casts fantastic shadows on thy screen;
A violet veil hides thee from sight,
Bids me farewell and thee good night.

—Richard von Heine.

Book Review

"The Coast of Chance," a mystery story of the early days of San Francisco, the hero of which is an Englishman, and the other characters including a Chinese goldsmith, a woman blackmailer, a beautiful newly-rich heroine and a supposed villain, is the joint product of Esther and Lucia Chamberlain. The book is published by the Bobs-Merrill Co. The descriptions of San Francisco are very forceful and artistic. The writers have been residents of San Francisco for many years and seem to have caught the spirit of the Old San Francisco. The plot of the story has been pulled about too much to fit the places that the writers have wanted to depict, and this is the weakness of the work. The book, how-

ever, is a very enjoyable one to those who have been acquainted with San Francisco in the last twenty years, and we would recommend it to Californians, with the assurance that they will thank us for calling their attention to the book. The descriptions of Chinatown are very well drawn, and these include a Chinese goldsmith. The dialogue is clever and the style of the book is of the best. If we had any suggestion to make to the authors after reading this book, it would be to write another one as good in its style and descriptions, but with a more reasonable plot. (For sale by Cunningham, Curtis & Welch, Los Angeles, California.)

Mrs. Helen Elliott Bandini has contributed to the literature of this state a "History of California," which is published by the American Book Co. This book is a complete history of California from about 1775 to the present time. Mrs. Bandini's intimate associations with the old Spanish families of this state have, it would seem from a perusal of her book, fitted her to write especially the early Span-

Natives Parade to Help Elks



MID the burning of red fire, the beating of toms, the snarling and gnashing of papier mache dragons, the war whoop of Tammany Indians and the screeching of the siren whistle, the Native Sons of Los Angeles and vicinity closed the last day of the Elks' Harvest Festival on November 14th with a burlesque parade that put the blush of shame to anything ever attempted before in these parts. It was a hummer!

With a record of twenty-five people killed outright, forty-one maimed and crippled beyond repair, eighty-seven hearts broken by falling in love with the dancing beauties, thirteen runaways, two elopements, twenty-three arrests and over four hundred Turkish baths, it is safe to say that never before was such a pageant indicted on the citizens of any peaceful community. The police department has been looking for the originators of this stunt ever since its perpetration, but so far the wily chaps have evaded incarceration by making the plea that they have large families dependent on them for support.

To begin with, it is hard to tell where to begin. The gamut of caricature from Alpha to Omega was run to the limit. There were clowns from Covina, dancing girls from Duarte, old maids from Orange and rubbernecks from Redondo.

There was a spark of decency in the parade—that is, in the first portion of it. The Elks' Marching Club, the Riding Club under Jack Hendrickson, the Woodmen of America headed by a platoon of regular police and the Woodmen band formed the first division and gave the general impression that a conservative bunch of business men had taken a relaxation from commercial cares and had placed themselves upon the pillory of public gaze for the purpose of helping to boost our beautiful city. This impression was well carried out until Uncle Sam made his appearance on a wooden horse borrowed from the poundkeeper, and then everybody knew that it was all off. Gee! what a bunch they were! There was Frank Palomares taking the part of Minerva crossing the Appenines on wooden shoes. Frank simply put Salome back two thousand years. Joe Seymour, who is already famous for his likeness to Joe Chamberlain, took the part of an English dandy, even to the monocle, and is in a measure responsible for some of the broken hearts which lay scattered in the wake of the parade. Bert Farmer tried to hide his features behind the make-up of a rube policeman, and, with his bunch of little policelets, lead the grand march behind Uncle Sam. Cal Wilson, who is a terror to dilatory corporation directors, gave the world a moral lesson on the evil effects of drinking water. Cal, with Bill Bryant, Fletcher Ford and Harry Leland, rode a city water wagon and belched prohibition to beat the band. I. J. Steinman and Henry Ireland lead a bunch of Chinks in a really good caricature of the great Chinese dragon. This dragon was responsible for three runaways and a divorce. Jack Newell, who has grown rich in the plumbing business, caused peals of laughter in the make-up of a clown. Jack's natural physical traits are enough to make a dog laugh, and add to this the art of minstrelsy and it can be easily understood why an old maid had a spasm as Jake made goo-goo eyes at her. "Little" Joe Bellue, famous for eating dill pickles, was a man of all work and distributed red fire and fire-water to the famished marchers. Sanctimonious Chittenden, he of sacredotal fame, played natural once and tripped the light fantastic in the garb of a ballet queen from the top of a beer wagon. Curtis Colyear, who wears a diamond as big as a clam shell, dressed up as a Reuben and ate oysters from the hands of a mermaid. "Izzy" Birnbaum, who has made a fortune by his ability of being able to tell a horseshoe from a gold bracelet, took the part of an old farmer from Watts and sold tickets along the line of march for a raffle on a Durham bull.

Bill Durm let go of a dollar and a half (score one for Bill) and yelled himself hoarse as a wild Indian. The coroner is still looking for Bill, as he is to hold an inquest over an old woman whom Bill scared to death. Ed Lovie, who works in the City Hall, was true to his old love and, not overlooking a chance to escape manual labor, took the part of Uncle Sam and rode an old wooden horse which, as stated above, was borrowed from the poundkeeper. Percy Eisen—dear, ente, petite little Percy—gathered together a bunch of idiots and formed them-

selves into the Wahoo band. They say music hath charms to ease the savage breast; this must be so, for at the corner of Spring and Third streets an old horse pulling a junk wagon, after pricking up his ears at the sound of Percy's band, lay down, rolled over on his back and died from a sprained vermiform appendix.



"Uncle Sam" Lovie



"Policeman" Farmer



"Bandmaster" Eisen

A Little Nonsense

Lady—How long were you in your last place?

Girl—List a month.

Lady—Indeed? What was the trouble?

Girl—The trouble was, ma'am, that I got sick an' couldn't l'ave no sooner.

She—What's the difference between wages and salary?

He—The one is what a fellow receives and the other is what he tells his friends he receives.

A complete list of the things that money will not buy: The women who were never kissed before marriage; the campaign pledges that have been kept after election; real statesmen in congress; babies that did not come just when they were wanted; the clothing that it is fashionable for a woman to wear at a "full dress" ball.—National Daily.

First Sportswoman (after jumping a stile)—Come along. Do have a try!

Second Sportswoman—Oh, it's all very well for you to risk your neck, but I'm going to be married next week.—Punch.

Former United States Senator William A. Clark, of Montana, whose income from copper mines is near a million dollars a month, arrived in Butte on a regular train and, as was his custom in Washington as well as in the mining camps, hailed an ordinary carriage from the railway cab stand.

He gave the driver the house number of his son, Charles, and climbed in, carrying his own hand bag. Arriving at the house he handed the driver fifty cents, the legal fare. The cabman glanced at the money and then wistfully at the senator.

"Four bits is legal, senator, but Charlie Clark always gives me five dollars when I drive him home," he said, reproachfully.

"That's all right, my good man," replied the senator. "you see Charlie has a rich father, while I haven't."

Of all the insidious temptations invidious,

Devised by the devil for pulling men down,
There's none so delusive, seductive, abusive,

As the strain on a man when his wife's out of town.

He feels such delightfulness,

Such stay-out-all-nightfulness,

And sure-to-get-tightfulness,

That's hard to explain;

A sort of bachelor rakishness,

That what-will-you-tan-kishness,

That no one can blame.

His wife may be beautiful, tender and dutiful,

It's not her absence that causes delight,

But the baneful immunity, the cursed opportunity,

Just scatters his scruples as day scatters night.

"My dear," said Mr. Teaser to his adorable wife, "we had an invitation today to attend the governor's reception."

"How perfectly lovely! I suppose you accepted."

"No. I turned the invitation down. I knew you had nothing to wear."

"You say he is a lawyer?"

"Well, not in active practice. He is what they call a consulting attorney."

"That must be different from the one who was cross questioning me."

"What kind was he?"

"I don't know exactly. An insulting attorney, I think."

"So you stopped calling upon Miss Pert," said Baussip. "She has rather a pretty face, but I consider her nose too long, don't you?"

"Huh!" retorted the rejected one, "I found her 'noes' entirely too short—and emphatic."—Philadelphia Press.

Three classes of persons are essential to the success of the modern university. Students and teachers are the first two. The third class—at least as important as the other two—is that known as the "pious benefactor."

The summer resort grin is quite as excruciating in every particular as the automobile face.

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THE SHOOTING OF HENEY

Francis J. Heney, who has done yeoman service in the cause of decency through prosecution of San Francisco undesirables without regard to their financial standing, has, unsolicited, become the hero of The People of California in general, and San Francisco in particular, through the dastardly attempt recently made upon his life in the court room where he was engaged in the prosecution of one Ruef, charged with graft.

Of the man who performed the cowardly deed, we have naught to say, nor should the people of San Francisco waste any time or money in an endeavor to ascertain the past history of Haas simply for a police record.

While this worthless and unknown man actually shot Heney, there is no doubt in the minds of The People that some person just as worthless, but not unknown to fame, is really responsible for the act, and if the city of San Francisco needs go bankrupt in an honest endeavor to ascertain who hired the would-be assassin to execute the deed, and then, having found the responsible party, will see that deserved punishment is speedily meted out, its citizens will sanction the expenditure, no matter how great.

There are many in this State who hold the "gutter" press responsible for this deplorable affair, and if such is found to be true, those decent and law-abiding citizens now making possible the existence of such menaces to the public good through their patronage should withdraw that support at once and help build up those publications known to stand for decency in public affairs, and whose opinions are beyond the reach of the almighty dollar.

Then, again, there are not a few who lay responsibility at the door of the highest tribunal of justice in the State—the Supreme Court—claiming that, by setting aside, on a technicality, the conviction of Ruel and Schmitz, that court is indirectly accountable for the shooting of Heney. We are not at all in sympathy with this view, and believe

it wholly unworthy of an instant's consideration. If such were the case, it would be just as reasonable to hold the People to account, for be it known that the honorable men who sit upon the Supreme Bench at present did not usurp their authority by force; they were duly elected by the votes of The People. We honestly believe the Supreme Court's decision was influenced by no other consideration than that of justice—justice to The People's enemies as well as to The People.

With all their recent troubles, San Franciscans have shown the people of the nation that they stand for honesty in public as well as private life. No better proof of the fact that the great majority of the people of San Francisco are in favor of the graft prosecution could be had than the re-election to the Superior Court of Judge Dunne, whose sense of duty and justice has never been impaired by threat, promise or remuneration.

The attempt upon the life of Heney should draw the people of this State closer together in an endeavor to cleanse the moral atmosphere, not only of San Francisco, but the entire State, for there is much filth in official life outside the metropolis as well as in it.

Let every man who loves his home and honors his country stand shoulder to shoulder in one grand, united effort to rid this Commonwealth of a corruption that has become so bold that it is, in many instances, looked upon as a matter of course.

Let us not stop at "resoluting," but act, quickly and decisively, so that no one can misunderstand our determination.

Do not waste time planning new resolutions to adopt at the beginning of the new year—put into effect those you agreed with yourself to adopt at the beginning of this year.

We desire to call the attention of our readers to the many new departments recently added to our reading columns for their benefit. Our new offering in this issue, "Native Home Items," conducted by Mrs. Philip Verrill Mighels, should meet the approval of all and enlist their support in the cause she champions—encouragement of a better manhood and womanhood in our State. Her plea for the Pioneer Mothers' Statue to be erected in San Francisco should be heeded by all, and every reader of this magazine is asked to contribute his or her mite to the cause. We will be glad to receive such contribution in behalf of the committee in charge and will see that the same is placed in proper hands. Let every Native Son and Native Daughter send in his or her donation, no matter how small, at once, so that soon there may arise on Market street, San Francisco, the grandest monument ever erected—the statue of our Pioneer Mothers.

Well, the capital stays at Sacramento, and Berkeley—she gets the lemon.

We are pleased to note the agitation to educate consumers to the purchasing of California-made goods. The recent prosperity week parade in Los Angeles was to many a revelation of what we really produce and manufacture. As a matter of fact, nearly every article of general consumption could honestly be labeled "Made in California." Such being the case, let us, wherever possible, spend our money for California products, for by so doing we are helping ourselves as well as the producer.

The pistol with which Haas killed himself may or may not have been concealed in his shoe—that is neither here nor there. What we would like to know is the name, concealed in Haas' near-brain, of the rascal who planned the shooting of Heney.

State division will in all likelihood be one of the constitutional amendments proposed at the coming session of the Legislature. In glancing over the election returns, we believe we can predict a dismal failure for those who attempt to bring about such legislation. But even should an amendment having State division in view be submitted to The People, we are certain it would be defeated by a greater majority than the capital removal measure.

PAST GRAND PRESIDENT, JUDGE R. C. RUST, DEAD.

A telegram received at this office late November 27th, announced the sudden death at his home in Jackson, Amador county, of P. G. P., Judge R. C. Rust, at the age of 52 years. He had just been re-elected Superior Judge for the fourth term, being the candidate of both parties. Judge Rust was one of the most popular men in the Order of Native Sons and his death will be keenly felt throughout the Order. Time and space forbid further mention of this said affair in this issue, but a full account of the life work of this estimable son of California will appear in these columns next month.

THANKSGIVING HYMN FOR CALIFORNIA.

Our forefathers gave thanks to God
In the land by the stormy sea,
For bread hard wrung from the iron sod
In cold and misery.
Though every day meant toil and strife
In the land by the stormy sea,
They thanked their God for the gift of life,
How much the more should we!

Stern frost had they, full many a day
Strong ice on the stormy sea;
Long months of snow, gray clouds hung low,
And a cold wind endlessly.
Winter, and war with an alien race,
But they were alive and free!
And they thanked their God for His good grace,
How much the more should we!

For we have a land all sunny with gold,
A land by the summer sea;
Gold in the earth for our hands to hold,
Gold in blossom and tree.
Comfort and plenty and beauty and peace
From mountains down to the sea!
They thanked their God for a year's increase,
How much the more should we!

—Charlotte P. Stetson Gilman.

CIRCULATION RAPIDLY INCREASING.

The following Native Son Parlors have subscribed for the Grizzly Bear Magazine for their entire membership:

Ramona, Los Angeles.
Corona, Los Angeles.
Sierra Madre, Los Angeles.
La Fiesta, Los Angeles.
Arrowhead, San Bernardino.
Grizzly Bear, Long Beach.
Santa Monica.
Cabrillo, Ventura.
Sacramento.
Sea Point, Sausalito.
Santa Barbara.
Argonaut, Oroville.

If your Parlor is progressive and up-to-date, you should get into line. For particulars, address Circulation Manager, The Grizzly Bear, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles. This offer is also extended to the Native Daughter Parlors.

Sons and Daughters at Elks' Festival



THE Elks' Harvest Festival opened in a blaze of regal conquest at the Shriners' Auditorium, November 9th, and continued to the 11th, during which time a princely sum of money was coined for the entertainment the citizens of Los Angeles intend giving our visiting Elk brothers when they grace our city in convention next July.

There were many contributions, but none more generous in display, more loyal to the cause, more enthusiastic for raising a goodly sum for entertainment purposes, than that of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West. Their part of the festival was placed in the hands of one of California's ablest sons, one who never hesitates to champion the Natives' cause wherever it is possible to do that which is for the good of the Order, Brother W. T. Calderwood, of that spanking baby Parlor, La Fiesta of Los Angeles. To him all credit is due for the energy he displayed in promoting the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' booth—in fact, this was his idea. From an artistic standpoint it was easily the prize winner of the festival by many lengths. Brother Calderwood showed the material that a real Californian is made of, and from this splendid achievement the Native Daughters' booth, and the success he experienced with his co-partners—among which were many Native Daughters of the energetic Parlors of Los Angeles and Long Beach—will no doubt serve as one of the best inducements any lodge could hope to place before prospective members. It is a pleasure to know that the Native Daughters carried the affair through with unceasing efforts, and the Grizzly Bear takes this opportunity to thank each one

of the girls who devoted afternoon and evening to making the event a memorable one in the annals of the "Elks' Boosting Committee."

The end upon this page will serve to show what a splendid contribution to the success of the festival was this Natives' donation. The decorating was in the hands of "Little" Joe Bellue, who was assisted by Brothers E. L. Claridge, Frank Knorr, Geo. A. Vaughan and a few enthusiastic daughters from La Esperanza Parlor. The scenic display was arranged through the courtesy of Bro. Wm. Stoerner.



W. T. Calderwood



Native Sons' and Daughters' Booth at the Elks' Festival

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THE GRIZZLY BEAR PUB. CO.,

248 Wilcox Building,

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



WILLIAM STOERMER, EDITOR



THE HAMBURGER play house in Los Angeles opened its doors to the public on Monday evening, November 23, with the "Land of Nod" Company, featuring Knox Wilson, supported by an average cast. The new house will be known as the "Majestic", and is a credit to this artistic commonwealth, and particularly to those responsible for its construction.

The playhouse was designed by Mr. Morosco, the lessee, himself, and shows just what a real theater man can do when given leeway. Oliver Morosco spent some time inspecting the best theaters in the east about two years ago, and from close observation the public will readily perceive that he has overlooked nothing that will add to the convenience and welfare of both patron and player. He has embodied in the plans of the Majestic the best ideas of each theater of any importance he visited in the east. The house proper resembles the Amsterdam, in New York. The decorations differ, however, owing to Mr. Morosco's ultimate dread of the theatrical "hoodoo," a peacock, and in its place has used for his decorating scheme birds of paradise. This part of the work was assigned to Antoon Molkenboer, a European artist who comes to us with regal honors, and to his exquisite taste belongs great praise, since he has used for his

whose excellent touch is known from coast to coast. Much of the theatrical equipment was installed by J. R. Clancy of Syracuse, New York, through his able representative, J. Mathews of Los Angeles. There has been a most perfect ventilating system installed in the Majestic at an expense of \$14,000. The electrical fixtures alone netted one Los Angeles firm \$5,500, and give an abundance of brilliancy. The wainscoting is high and in seagiolio marble. Even this marble carries out Morosco's color scheme of old rose, with sprinkling of green vining. The woman's parlor, and smoking den for gentlemen bear with severity their respective colorings; a large fire place has been placed in the latter and no doubt will be much appreciated. In the basement will later be opened a beautiful cafe. One section of the motif is found to contain a crown which is suggestive of all that is majestic. A device for regulating any amount of air, hot or cold, as the climate demands, is placed under each seat, and may be manipulated by the patron occupying same. In the summer time the air will be liquified, in the winter the temperature will be pleasing. Morosco's idea of courteous attaches is carried out in the extreme. They number some forty. The building cost \$250,000. There are eight stories, first five constituting 100 offices, and the remaining three stories being devoted to studios. Mr. Hobart Bosworth, director of Belasco's forces, will occupy the eighth floor. He intends conducting one of the most efficient dramatic studios west of New York. The stage dressing rooms will be fitted with patent sanitary appliances, proper heating and ventilation. There are twenty stage dressing rooms, 8 by 8 feet with electricity and gas. The actor's delight is his dressing room, and from these carpeted affairs we imagine playing companies will regret their closing nights at the Majestic. The orchestra will be in charge of A. Lemenski, well known in musical circles. When asked what shows would play Morosco's time, it was said that the Jefferson boys would produce the "Rivals" soon, "The Alaskan," "Babes in Toyland," and George Ade's best comedy, "Just Out of College," will open the next dates.

Mr. Morosco is to be congratulated upon his achievement. He is 35 years of age, and at the age of 16 was recognized as one of the youngest managers in the country. For the last nine years he has piloted the Burbank theater, Los Angeles, from a "hoodoo" house to one of the best of money makers. To do this is not what is called luck. It requires energy, brains and perseverance, and the faculty of knowing the pulse of a populace from "Angels serenade." Let us hope this gentleman's endeavors will not soar on the sea breezes, but show him by our patronage our appreciation for his best efforts.

FREDERICK BELASCO ON THE DRAMA

Frederick Belasco of the theatrical firm Belasco, Mayer & Jones Company, controlling several of the best theaters on the Pacific coast, expressed himself at length in regard to the future of the drama, when he said that his firm had decided to build two new theaters within the next year, and give to the people the class of drama in San Francisco and Sacramento that has been this firm's policy to produce in Los Angeles. The Belascos have done more for California than any possible medium of advertisement. They have left a lasting impression upon the minds of our eastern brethren, by sending to the eastern coast such a galaxy of stars as only California can produce. "Both these play houses will cost approximately \$300,000, and will be modeled after the Stuyvesant theater of New York city," said Mr. Belasco. This plan will give the Belascos four high class theaters on the coast, and will alone, suffice to say, be a thorn in the side of the "trust" monopoly to control the

situation on this coast. The San Francisco site will be one of the finest in the bay city, and centrally located. Ground will soon be broken for the Sacramento play house, which will be a duplicate of the one to be erected in the bay city. When questioned as to his prospective trip east Mr. Belasco said: "The days of the cheap traveling companies, producing plays that have made successes in the east and charging eastern prices, are over. Star stock companies will produce the best of plays, and if traveling companies come here they will have to be of the very best if they



FREDERICK BELASCO

expect to do any business. This means a great deal to Los Angeles and San Francisco. It means that the stock system on the coast will prevent poor or second-hand companies from coming here, and only the best will be able to obtain good financial results." As to any further plans, Mr. Belasco informed us that upon his return from the prospective meeting in New York "he would have a surprise to offer the public."

THE AMERICAN PLAY, "PAID IN FULL."

Playgoers of discriminating tastes will welcome the coming to the coast of Wagenhals & Kemper's production of Eugene Walter's great play of contemporaneous life in America, "Paid in Full," which, at the Astor Theater, New York, has proved itself the sensation of the past two seasons. A special cast gave the play for five months at the Grand Opera House, Chicago, and Wagenhals & Kemper now present it at the Van Ness Theater, San Francisco. In every particular, it is promised, the performance will be equal to the New York company and production. "Paid in Full" has been described as the greatest play produced in fifteen years, and in it there is a forceful, virile treatment of a great moral issue in our national life. It has stamped the author as a man of originality, daring and forcefulness, and the play is destined to live for years. Louis James in "Peer Gynt" follows, and "The Lion and the Mouse" comes next.

FERRIS HARTMAN AT THE GRAND

With the matinee Sunday, November 22d, and for the week, with a special matinee Thanksgiving day, the Grand Opera House inaugurated its fall and winter season of permanent light opera. Ferris Hartman and his superb company, brought direct and intact from the Princess, San Francisco, which is the post-quake Tivoli, were the purveyors, and



Hamburger Building, Home of Majestic Theatre

color scheme old rose, Nile green and gold tintings. This combination is most pleasing to the eye, since the motif is carried out with taste.

The seating capacity is 1650. The carpets, drapery and upholstery are green. The drop curtain represents an outlay of \$3000, and is of green silk velvet, bearing an old rose monogram, H. M. T. The proscenium arch is thirty-six feet in width and the height forty-five feet. There is painted on this arch "The Cost of Progress," which is typical of Southern California. This work of art alone required eight months to complete. The scenic display came from the able hands of Frank King,

their first offering was that delightful and musical opera, "The Idol's Eye," by Smith and Herbert. This gave Mr. Hartman one of his best opportunities as a clever funmaker, and affords the company a chance to show its ability as perhaps nothing else would. Besides Mr. Hartman, there appeared in it a cast of fifteen, not to speak of minor roles. Among the principals for this opera were Sybil Page, the dainty and vivacious prima donna, Bernice Holmes, contralto, Grisella Kingsland, Muggins Davies, Charles Arling, baritone, Walter de Leon, Robert Lett, Fred W. Kavanagh, Joseph Fogarty and Karl Formes, jr. The chorus numbers forty, consisting mostly of pretty girls, and the orchestra for this engagement is increased to sixteen musicians, thus giving the body and wealth of musical investiture needful for the best effects. The scenery and costumes were brought here complete, and are new and bright. In every possible way the opera was given the very highest class presentation, and



FERRIS HARTMAN
Of San Francisco Tivoli Fame

no comparisons with previous offerings at this house will be possible. Above all, it is kept clean—no smut or off color work of any sort being tolerated. Plenty of pretty girls, clean, bright fun and tuneful music are the elements of the Hartman success and they will be the basis for his appeal here, so that women and children will be especially interested in what is proposed to be a permanent series of the very best in the lighter range of music. Among other things now planned for immediate production are "It Happened in Nordland," "The Wizard of the Nile," "Wang," "The Toymaker," "Fantana" and more on the same order—some absolutely new here. The recent series of traveling productions has proved that the Grand is the true home of musical shows, and it is now proposed to establish Mr. Hartman and his organization there as the permanent purveyors of such attractions to the Los Angeles public and its vicinity. The call for such an organization is evident, and it is felt that with the kind of operas mentioned, with some sixty already in the repertoire, permitting infinite variety, and with so fine a company of excellent soloists and pretty and tuneful chorus, there will be little doubt of the overwhelming patronage.

FAREWELL MATINEE FOR PROF. PLANEL

Bro. Louis Planel, the eminent violinist, and his wife, Mme. Tekley-Planel, will be tendered a dramatic and musical farewell matinee on Sunday, December 6th, at the Van Ness theater, San Francisco. The program will include "The Chrysanthemum Doll," played 300 times in Paris, the music for which was composed by Prof. Planel. It is said the piece has great merit. The cast will include Mrs. Tekley-Planel, Miss Cotte and Mr. Paul Gerson. Bro. Planel, who is a member of California Parlor No. 1, has been highly honored by the French government, and is Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. Early San Franciscans will remember the Planel's Music School, and will be no doubt glad to attend his farewell matinee. On Sunday, November 15th, Prof. Planel's popular "Golden West March," dedicated to the N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W., was sung by Mr. Larcia, the professor leading the band. An encore was necessary to quiet the great applause which greeted the music.

A NATIVE SON DRAMATIST

The main event of the past month was the initial production of Dick Barry's new play, "The Searchlight," which was produced at the Los Angeles Auditorium theater by Lewis Stone & Company. Barry is a native son of California, his home being in Monrovia. We feel justly proud to claim this young man as our own. He showed much of the real native born, when he acted as war correspondent for the Examiner some years ago. It seems to us his forte would be a war drama instead of a political background. Nevertheless all things have to be trimmed and blue penciled before they're a success. So with Barry's "Searchlight," it's got to be trimmed a little and then there is no question of a doubt but this young author will be able to flash it until his heart's content upon Broadway. "All lights don't shine bright at first," Barry says. "It's just a simple love story that thrills." He says he does not intend to hypnotize nor philosophize, in fact there is no great amount of dazzling theatrical genius about him. It's simply a story of newspaper life in San Francisco. It deals with corruption, misplaced confidence, a dramatic shooting and "all's well that ends well" finale. Clearly sketched are all the characters for a first production, dialogue crisp, and repartee to the point. It was well staged, well acted and being a transcript of life is vivid and sustaining. Barry intends to produce his play, "The Searchlight," in San Francisco later on.

LITERARY AND SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Native Sons and Daughters Literary and Social Committee of San Francisco held a very successful entertainment and ball in Golden Gate Hall on November 25th, under the auspices of El Dorado and Fremont Parlors. The show was produced by Native Sons and Daughters, and met with great success. The committee, under the auspices of Bill Nye, Geo. J. Stockwitz, Miss Maguire and Miss Levy have arranged for a whist tournament after the meetings, the prizes ranging from \$5 to \$25 or its equivalent.

The affair given last month under the auspices of Sequoia and El Vespero Parlors proved a grand success financially as well as socially.

The committee is arranging a mistrel troupe of Native Sons and Daughters, which will present a new and novel act never before witnessed by the public. Louis Erb will be interlocutor, and the end men and women as follows: Wm. Martin, Geo. Stockwitz, Bill Nye, Jennie Ulrich, Agnes McVerry and Minnie Rueser. John Gettup will be the stage manager.

THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL NOTES

Kolb and Dill have been playing to standing room, nightly, at the Princess theater, San Francisco, during the entire four weeks' run of their screaming farce "Playing the Ponies," which could undoubtedly be billed for as long again. A new musical farce entitled "Weiner & Schnitzel" had its premier on November 23d, in which Kolb & Dill find themselves very much at home.

Arthur Cunningham and the Valencia Stock Company are filling the Valencia theater, San Francisco, with a fine production of "Shaun Rhue" and other Irish plays.

The American theater, San Francisco, found George Ade's farce "Just Out of College" very acceptable to the theatergoing public. The ovation and flowers tendered to the San Francisco favorite James J. Corbett on his opening night in "Facing the Music," will long be remembered by him.

At the San Francisco Orpheum "business is good," as it is all the year round. The daily matinees seem to have no appreciable effect upon the evening attendance.

Bertram Lytell and Evelyn Vaughan in the leading roles at the New Alcazar, San Francisco, are doing excellent work, with a change of bill every week. The last production "A Strenuous Life," was written by Richard Walton Tully, while a student at the University of California. He collaborated with David Belasco in writing "The Rose of the Rancho."

John B. Maher's return to the Alcazar was welcome news to many San Franciscans, who remember the comedian at the old Alcazar, where he was a great favorite for over six years.

"The Little Minister" with Evelyn Vaughan as Lady Babby will be produced in December at the New Alcazar, San Francisco.

Albert Long, who was engaged by Ollie Morosco to assume the stage direction of the Burbank theater, Los Angeles, "Walked right in, turned around and walked right out again." He is probably enjoying some of the "New York idea" at the present time. He did not give any reason for leaving the city. He simply left a note informing the management of his intention to return to

Broadway. Manager Morosco directed "Cleopatra" himself that week and has been successful in signing Mr. Gilbert Gardner, a very able young man, to fill Mr. Morris' position as "director," the latter having recently left for Baltimore to join James O'Neill in a like capacity.

May Buckley, the California actress, who was well known to San Francisco theatergoers a few years ago, is the leading woman in Klaw & Erlanger's production of "The Right of Way."

Miss Helene Wilson, the San Francisco girl who was chosen by Daniel Frohman as leading woman of the second company playing "The Thief," is now installed in Miss Margaret Illington's place in the principal company, Miss Illington having fallen ill. Miss Wilson is praised by the Boston critics.

Margaret Wycherly, once of the San Francisco Alcazar, is to be starred in "Her Other Self," written by her husband, Bayard Vellier, and Stanislaus Strange.

Henry E. Dixey has been substituted for Edwin Stevens in Savage's version of "The Devil" at the Garden theater, New York. The tall actor has gone out with a good company.

Miss Helen Colburn Heath, of San Francisco, has greatly charmed several audiences in Massachusetts, where she sang in aid of the Milford hospital. She possesses a lyric soprano voice of mellow and agreeable quality. She will soon return to her home, where she has accepted an engagement in the Starr King Unitarian church choir.

Mr. Will Greenebaum presented San Francisco to a rare treat in the person of Emilio de Gargozza, the Spanish baritone, who appeared in three concerts at Christian Science hall.

Blanche Arral, the Belgian prima donna, and Adela Verne, pianiste, have also charmed their audiences at the same hall.

Madame Nordica, the singer of world wide fame, will appear in one Sunday afternoon concert at the Van Ness theater, San Francisco, about the middle of December, is the latest announcement of Mr. Greenebaum.

(Continued on Page 17)

AUSPICIOUS OPENING

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The Passing of The Pioneer



Captain Henry B. Winkelman, a pioneer mariner who came around the Horn in 1830, died at Oakland in his eighty-fourth year. A widow and son survive.

James Campbell, a native of Missouri and a pioneer of 1850, died at Hanford, aged 76 years. A widow and five children survive.

Ferdinand Gauthier, who had been engaged in the grocery business in Los Angeles since 1850, is dead. A widow and two children survive.

Benjamin F. Springsteen, a native of New York, aged 81 years, died at Napa. He came here around the Horn in 1850. A widow and two daughters survive.

Mrs. C. W. Schmitz, mother of former Mayor Eugene Schmitz, died at San Francisco at the age of 80 years. She was a native of Ireland and came here with her husband in 1851. Miss Martha Mazzard, the old family servant, who has been in the employ of Mrs. Schmitz since October 19, 1848, saw her mistress pass away. Five children survive.

Allen Sandefur, who arrived in Placerville (then Hangtown) in 1850, died at Duarte, Los Angeles county, at the age of 78 years. He was a native of Kentucky. A widow and two children survive.

David Lawrence Blanchard, a pioneer of '49, died at San Jose. He was one of the best-known men in Santa Clara county, and is survived by four children.

Mrs. Laura C. Winchell, a native of Virginia, aged 75 years, died at San Francisco. She came to California by the Nicaragua route in 1852, and established the first school in Fresno county in 1859. A husband and three children survive.

Henry Jackson, Sr., a native of East Prussia, 80 years of age, died at Watsonville. He arrived in California in 1851, coming around the Horn in a sailing vessel bound from Germany.

Mrs. E. M. Sparks, a pioneer of Butte county, died at Berkeley at the age of 75 years. Deceased was a native of Illinois and came to California in 1849. Three children survive. The floral offerings at her funeral were profuse and beautiful, one of the largest and most splendid pieces being a large scroll on an easel, with the word "Pioneer." This offering was from Argonaut Parlor No. 8, N. S. G. W., of Oroville, and was a token of esteem to show their admiration for her womanly qualities. The word "Pioneer," framed in a scroll, was not a mere figure of speech, the deceased being a pioneer in every sense of the word. She was the first woman to be married in Butte county, and also bore the honor of being the mother of the first white child ever born in the county.

Stephen Smith, one of the oldest pioneer residents of this state, died at Berkeley. He was a native of Massachusetts and came to California in 1846. He was present at the raising of the "Bear" flag, and was a member of the Sacramento branch of the Society of Pioneers, the oldest in the state. His death leaves ten members only of that branch, which will be disbanded after the next death in their ranks. Three children survive.

Charles Barker died at Grass Valley at the age of 83 years. He was a native of New Hampshire and arrived here in 1849. He had been a resident of Nevada county since 1852. Three sons survive.

Mrs. Eunice F. Pierce died at Davisville, Yolo county, at the age of 88 years. She was a native of Connecticut and came across the plains to California in 1852 with her husband. She is survived by a son.

Solomon Casebeer, a resident of California since 1847, died at Chico. He was a native of Missouri and was 71 years of age. Five sons survive.

John Craig Tipton, a native of Kentucky, 73 years of age, died at Red Bluff. He came to California by the Panama route in 1853. Seven children survive.

John T. Rutherford died at Wyandotte, Butte county, at the age of 77 years. He came to California in 1850. Deceased is survived by a widow and eight children. He was one of the most highly esteemed men in Butte county and was very popular with all acquaintances, as he was a man of a genial, kindly disposition, a good friend and a kind neighbor.

Dr. Burton B. Porter, who came to this state in 1852, died at Colton, San Bernardino county. Deceased was a native of New York, aged 76 years, and is survived by his wife.

Mrs. Susan Lott, aged 93 years, passed away at Alameda. She came to this state in 1853 and is survived by a daughter.

Aaron Rosenheim died in San Francisco at the age of 80 years. He was a native of Germany and came here in 1852. Two children survive.

James William Chiles, a native of Kentucky and a pioneer of Yolo county, died at Sacramento in his eighty-second year. He came across the plains to California in 1849 and had lived in Yolo county since 1851. He is survived by a daughter.

John Haugh died near Gridley, Butte county, at the age of 82 years. He was born in Ireland and arrived in California in 1849. Six children survive him.

Mrs. Cleeta Ford Callaway, one of Sacramento county's oldest pioneer women, died at Courtland. She was born in Arkansas seventy years ago and crossed the plains to California in 1848. For over fifty years she had resided on the Sacramento river. She is survived by six children.

Robert Burns, a pioneer of Arcata, died at San Francisco. He came to California from England in 1850, and had resided continuously at Arcata up to 1894. A widow and three children survive.

Andrew J. Hudson died at Templeton, San Luis Obispo county. He was a native of Missouri, aged 74 years. With his parents he came across the plains in 1845, settling at the head of Napa valley long before the town of Calistoga was started and before any houses had been erected. At the outbreak of the Mexican war the family went to the old fort at Sonoma and there remained until the trouble was over. Deceased is survived by eight children.

Martha Lucas died at San Jose, where she had resided fifty-nine years. She was a native of Ireland, aged 76 years, and is survived by two sons.

Solomon Kenville, 84 years of age, died at Eccles, Santa Cruz county, where he had resided many years. He was an early settler of that county and had been prominent in county affairs. He leaves a wife, four daughters and three sons.

Mrs. Anna De Lory, who came to California from Massachusetts, died at Oakland. For many years she had resided at Coloma, El Dorado county. She is survived by three children.

George Wallace, a pioneer of '49, died at Porterville. He was born in West Virginia seventy-one years ago. He is survived by a widow and five children.

Mrs. Eliza A. Chapman, who crossed the plains to California in the early '50s, died at Santa Clara. She was a native of Kentucky, aged 93 years.

George Washington Wray, a native of Indiana, aged 78 years, died at Tulare. He came to California by ox team in 1852. Deceased is survived by a widow and ten children.

Mrs. Julia A. Walsh, who came here in 1853, died at Auburn. She was a native of Ireland, 80 years of age. For forty-eight years she had lived in the house where she passed away. Deceased is survived by five children.

Benjamin S. Tyler, a native of Maine, who came here in 1849 via the Isthmus, died at Oleta, Amador county. Deceased was 86 years of age and had spent most of his life mining and lumbering in El Dorado county. A widow and two sons survive.

David Morrill Locke, who in early days delivered water in carts to San Francisco residents, died at Berkeley. He was a native of New Hampshire, aged 84 years, and came to this state by the Isthmus in 1849. He is survived by a widow and two children.

Thomas Henderson, a pioneer of Lake county, died at Upper Lake in his seventy-fifth year. He was a native of Indiana and came across the plains to California in 1852. A widow and seven children mourn the loss of devoted husband and loving father.

Henry Harwood, who came here by the Isthmus in 1849, died at Moraga Valley, Contra Costa county, where he had resided for forty-six years. He was 76 years of age and is survived by a widow and nine children.

George Williams, who came to California in 1850, died at Ferndale. He was a native of Ohio, aged 87 years. A widow and five children survive. Mr. Williams had been prominent in political circles, having served as supervisor of Trinity county for two years, and supervisor of Humboldt county for one term. During the civil war he was appointed provost marshal for Trinity county. He also served two terms as assemblyman.

Mrs. Amanda M. Fagg, who had the distinction of being a party to the first wedding performed in the town of Sierra, died at Lincoln. She came here in 1850, seven months being consumed in the journey. Deceased was a native of Tennessee, aged 74 years, and is survived by two daughters.

Judge George A. Gillespie, one of the first settlers of Suisun, died at Benicia. He was born in Missouri seventy-eight years ago, and came across the plains to California in 1849. A widow survives. Deceased was a member of the California Pioneer Society.

Simon Prouty, a California pioneer of 1852, died at Sacramento. He was a native of Ohio, aged 74 years. Deceased and his father, Austin Prouty, took the first contract for carrying the United States mail from Iowa City to Fort Des Moines, a distance of 120 miles, which they did on horseback, taking just one week to make a round trip. A widow and four children survive.

Nathan Rosenberg, a resident of Oakland for forty-five years, died there. He was born in Hungary seventy-two years ago and came here in 1849. A widow and three daughters survive. Deceased was a staunch supporter of numerous religious and charitable organizations.

Girls of the Golden West at an Elaborate Dinner



MRS. J. W. GUNN, JR., was hostess at a dinner given recently in a San Francisco restaurant to many of her friends in Las Lomas Parlor No. 72, N. D. G. W. Seated around a beautifully decorated horseshoe-shaped table, the scene presented was a brilliant one, and the evening's merriment was inaugurated by the novel place cards, and the Hallowe'en babies, serving as favors. Many toasts were given and responded to, the most delightful perhaps being the following ode to the "Girls of the Golden West," which was quickly improvised by Mr. W. A. Sherlock and charmingly sung by Miss Ella Teeling and Mr. R. D. Valera, to the tune of "My Own United States:"

Here's a toast to the "Girls of the Golden West,"
Where the earth's rarest treasures are found;
She's as pure as our gold and will stand the test,
Her charms are world-renowned.

Her cheeks are aglow with the sun's ruddy hue,
As reluctantly he goes to rest;
The last in the world whom he bids adieu,
For he seems to love her best.

Up the lofty peaks, mantled in perpetual snow,
She will hunt for the deer and the bear;
And down in the dale where fruit and flowers grow
She will twine you a garland fair.

She can row on the stream in the moon's pale gleam,
Or sail in a yacht on the bay;
In the surf she's a queen, full of mirth where'er seen,
And her smile drives dull care away.

She gave courage and cheer to the soldiers here
Ere they sailed for a foreign shore;
She was true and sincere and the time seemed drear
Until the war was o'er.



Mrs. J. W. Gunn, Jr., Hostess

Dr. J. W. Gunn, Jr., gave the welcome greetings on behalf of his wife, and the following contributed to the evening's enjoyment: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Valera, operatic selections; M. L. Finninger sang "The Widow" and Mrs. Finninger told of "Bargains"; Miss Kittie Whalen gave an example of a child's questioning powers; Mr. Barlow followed with a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Ruth Cummings; Baby Myrtle Emerson sang in a bewitching manner; Miss Sadie Madsen gave a selection from Carmen; Mrs. W. H. Woodman, a reading, and remarks were made by Miss Anna F. Laey, grand marshal N. D. G. W.; Miss Teresa Maguire, president Las Lomas Parlor; Miss Lillie Kern, Miss Mary Walters, Miss Mattie Farris, Mrs. Rose Moller, Mr. L. Daggett and many others. Those pres-



Around the Festive Board

When famine and pestilence grip foreign lands,
She is first to heed their cries;
She will send clothing made by her own fair hands,
And food in large supplies.

When the cruel earthquake scattered ruin in its wake
And laid her fair cities low,
She did not forsake, while the men worked hard
to make
The home she is proud of now.

And from strand to strand through every land
She can hold her own with the best;
She's a Westerner and will have you understand
That the West heats all the rest.

ent were: Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Gunn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Valera, Mr. and Mrs. L. Finninger, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodman, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moller, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ormond, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sherlock, Mr. and Mrs. W. Siebert, Mesdames C. J. Madsen, S. P. Daggett, Inez Hill, Olga Benfeld, F. Emerson, Messrs. L. Daggett, Ehart Gochry, L. Moller, Captain Larsen, Conrad Bell, P. Barlow, J. Lucas, Misses Teresa C. Maguire, Anna F. Laey, May Laey, Sadie Madsen, Ruth Cummings, K. Woodman, Silas Adams, Rose Smith, Mabel Dannevig, Mattie Farris, Pearl Benfeld, Ollie Benfeld, Kirtie Whelan, Ella Teeling, Lilly Kern, Celia McCarthy, M. E. Waters, Lillie O'Connor, Julia Moller, Myrtle Emerson, Irene Sheridan, Jessie Harp, Nana Abrahamson.

Reina Del Mar to Entertain

Elaborate preparations are under way for a reception to be tendered by Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126, N. D. G. W., to Mrs. Anna L. Monroe, grand president of the Order, who will pay her official visit to Santa Barbara December 8th. The Parlor will entertain Mrs. Monroe at the Potter during her stay, and a reception will be given in the lodge rooms after the business session. An invitation has been extended to Pimientos Parlor, N. D. G. W., Santa Paula. Those who constitute the general committee for the reception are Mrs. F. L. Bira-bent, president of Reina del Mar Parlor; Miss Emma Rubel, Mrs. Myers, Miss Grace Myers, Miss M. Ruiz, Miss Blanche Haynes, Miss Sallie Walker and Miss Annie McCaughey.

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Special Correspondence

PERHAPS in most cases she doesn't know it, and wouldn't admit it if she did, but it is not very far from wrong to state that the average American girl is an out-and-out pessimist. She sees the doughnut, of course, but the hole in it usually looks lots bigger. If she is a girl of wealth, she accepts the things that she has about her—all her luxuries that to girls with less of this world's goods would mean so much—as a matter of course. She has all the things that money can buy—but there's always something lacking. She need not necessarily be a selfish woman, or an irritable one, or even of a despondent nature, to be thus. Perhaps it is but the eternal craving for the things above us, or the dissatisfaction with what one has that spurs one on to greater endeavor, but the fact remains that the average young girl of wealth thinks more of what she has not than of what she has.

And it is no different with her sister in humbler circumstances. All poor girls, or even girls of moderate finances, do not necessarily crave the pretty things that money only can secure. But most of them do. Inherent in the female heart is the love of finery—and it is right that it should be so. When envy of what a friend has, and a realization of the comfort and the pleasure to be derived from the things she has not if she only had them—when such thoughts come to a girl, as they do to all, then indeed does she become a pessimist, who sees only the hole in the doughnut through a magnifying glass of stupendous power.

Perhaps the time of all times when the girl of moderate circumstances is most envious of her more fortunate sisters is in the preparation of her trousseau. Surely every maid is entitled to the finest her parents can afford on her wedding day. And right there is the crux of the matter—the finest they can afford. It is hard, indeed, to see so many pretty things in the shops and to know that one actually needs them. Once a handsome garment is examined, another that for all practical purposes is just as good becomes most unattractive. Of course, she tries to content herself with the cheaper article, but for a time at least there lingers in her mind the thought of what she might have had if only she possessed the money. The girl who goes bravely to work and cheerfully prepares her trousseau to the best of her ability and with an eye to the income of her parents is indeed wise. Let a delivery wagon arrive at her door each hour of the day and deposit its bundles and boxes of pretty conceits; let her spread them out in her room and admire them; let her have that glorious, indescribable feeling of being literally surrounded with hats and gowns and lingerie—all brand new and expensive—and the average girl would be in the seventh heaven of delight. Her cup of happiness would be running over indeed—but for a time only. New things rapidly become old. The sameness of anything tires. There are always other and finer things to be bought. And so it goes.

The charge has frequently been made that the pessimism of the average girl frightens off, more or less, the average bachelor. A man is either making or losing money every day. His thoughts are naturally centered upon stopping up the leaks in his financial system and adding more to his capital. Enamored though he may be of a girl, when he sees that she is constantly craving that which she has not, that her mind is fixed intently upon what she ought to possess because many of her friends do, then indeed does he hesitate to ask her to help him win out in the battle of life.

BIG HATS AGAIN.

Authorities on things feminine agree that the big hats are here to stay until the wearers get sick of them. They have had more vogue than even their most optimistic friends expected. The big hats of the summer and fall merely presaged the deluge that the winter has brought forth. The latest productions are remarkable. The framework is a thing of magnificent distances, surrounded and surmounted with yards upon yards of a heterogeneous assemblage of velvet, ribbon and ostrich plumes. These assortments of trimmings are sometimes departed from, but the massive effect is never lost sight of.

A WORD ABOUT SHOES.

The statement that two pairs of shoes will last more than twice as long as one pair may seem paradoxical, but it is true. Of two or more pairs of shoes one pair is certain to be a little more comfortable than the others, and the owner is tempted to wear them every day. This is a great mistake. It is unfair to the shoes, which do not get a chance of thorough airing and drying, and it is unfair to the feet which have to wear them. The shoes not on duty should be kept in shape by trees, the use of which will not only preserve their good appearance and comfortable fit, but will lengthen their life.

The shoes, if of patent leather or kid, should be cleaned upon the trees. A good way to clean patent leather shoes is to wipe off the mud and dust with a soft cloth and then apply a cloth dipped in warm soapy water. A little vaseline should be applied from time to time, especially after they have received a wetting. The shine may be restored by rubbing with a piece of soft silk or velvet.

formation. With a sharp knife he first cut up all his bread into thin slices, trimming off the crusts from a dozen slices at a time. Then into a bowl of freshly made mayonnaise he stirred the contents of a can of deviled ham. It was the work of a moment to spread this rich paste upon two slices of bread. A slap with the big knife pressed them into a thin wedge and a sharp cut divided the sandwich square in two triangles. Sandwiches for fifty people were made thus in less than half an hour.

Lemon Bread Pudding.—The grated rind of one and the juice of three lemons, three cupfuls of bread crumbs, half a cupful of butter and two cupfuls of white sugar. Mix well together and lay half of it in a well-buttered tin mould. Make a custard of one pint of milk, a pinch of salt and three well beaten eggs, pour half of it over the mixture in the mold, add the remainder of the bread crumbs mixture, and moisten with what is left of the custard. Put the mold in a steamer and steam from one and one-half to two hours. Serve with rich sauce.



That Indescribable Feeling of Being Literally Surrounded with Hats and Gowns

SOME GOOD RECIPES.

Oyster Soup a la Reine.—When the oysters are small, about four dozen for the soup would be required; they must be carefully opened, and the liquor which comes from them strained and poured over the oysters. Have ready about two quarts of veal stock; take from this about a cupful, and simmer the beads of the oysters in it about thirty minutes. Heat the soup, flavor it with mace and cayenne, and strain the stock from the oyster beads into it. Stew the oysters in their own liquor, but do not let them boil; pour the liquor into the soup, and add to it a pint of boiling milk, to which some cream has been added; put the oysters into the tureen, dish the soup and send it to the table quickly. If the soup is required thick, use four ounces of butter to three ounces of flour well blended.

Potted Veal.—Three and one-half pounds of raw leg of veal chopped fine, one heaping tablespoonful of salt, one heaping tablespoonful of pepper, eight tablespoonfuls of pounded butter crackers, three tablespoonfuls of cream, butter the size of an egg melted, and one nutmeg. Mold into a loaf and place in a baking pan with a little water; sprinkle bits of butter over the top and cracker crumbs. Bake two hours.

Perfect Salad Dressing.—A jar of this easily made and wonderfully good dressing always at hand makes play of the salad course. Mix together one tablespoonful of salt, the same quantity of dry mustard, four tablespoonfuls of sugar and two of flour. Add four egg yolks slightly beaten, five tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one and one-half cupfuls of milk and a half cupful of vinegar, the latter added slowly. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until thick. Press through a fine sieve and add paprika. This dressing will keep for weeks.

Quick Sandwiches.—Fifteen minutes spent in watching a caterer make up the sandwiches for an evening entertainment yielded some profitable in-

Baked Flowers.—Cream one-half cupful of butter, add slowly one-half cupful of sugar. When thoroughly incorporated, add the yolks of three eggs beaten well, one teaspoonful vanilla, one and three-quarters of a cupful of flour, and one-third of a cupful blanched chopped almonds. Form in small balls about the size of butter balls, roll in powdered sugar, press lightly on top blanched shredded almonds in the shape of a five-petaled flower. Bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

NEW LIBRARY CORNEE STONE.

At 10 o'clock on the morning of Thanksgiving Day the University of California placed the corner stone of the magnificent new university library, which is now being built from the bequest of Mr. Charles Franklin Doe. Mr. Doe bequeathed a fourth part of his estate to the University of California for the erection and endowment of the library. His bequest will have brought to the university, by the time the building is completed, about three-quarters of a million dollars. Of this amount \$650,000 is now to be spent upon the new library building.

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(Written for the Grizzly Bear.)

Blessings on thee, sunny land,
With thy many flowers abloom,
With thy mocking bird in tune,
With the ripples and the rills,
Chasing round and round the hills;
Through thy rugged hills we trace
Nature's handiwork in grace;
Oh, for words to sing thy lay—
Words that would describe a day
Spent in mountains and in woods,
Every thing seems great and good.

Knowledge never learned in school,
Health that mocks the doctors' rule;
Of the wild flowers time and grace,
Beauty everywhere and grace;
How the rivers leap and swell,
Down the mountains and through the dells;
Glorious California, all thy paths seem so sublime,
All thy mornings so divine;
Pepper trees with coral hang,
With lavish hand is beauty flung.

Here the whitest lilies blow,
Here the freshest berries grow;
Here the ground-nut trails its vine,
Here the wild grape's clusters shine;
Oh, my heart is all atune with thy beauty and thy bloom;
California, favored child,
On thee God has surely smiled.

Is this March or is this June?
Orange trees are all abloom,
And all things I heard or saw
Seemed my soul had waited for;
Thou art rich in flowers and trees,
Humming birds and honey bees;
All thy valleys are aglow,
While Mt. Wilson is capped with snow;
How I laughed in my delight,
Warmest days and coolest nights.

Here the invalid is blessed,
Here the weary ones find rest;
Thine the sand-rimmed swimming pool,
Thine the walnut grove beyond;
Thine the bending orange trees,
Fruits of gold wave in the breeze;
Long my soul it seems has sought
For this beauty Eden spot.

—Hazel Throop.

South Pasadena, California.

Theatrical-Musical Notes

Continued from Page 13

Robert Warwick of the Valencia, San Francisco, one of the best looking leading men in stock today has tendered his resignation for a period of four months.

Lillian Russell is booked for a limited number of engagements here on the Pacific coast. Her starring chariot is "Wild Fire." Her latest success

will be welcomed with attentive ears. As the play is something more than the usual "script" assigned to this star and will call for much effort.

"The Chorus Lady" with pretty Rose Stahl in the lead is a comedy drama with a heart interest. Those who saw Miss Stahl in her one act playlet when she was playing the Orpheum circuit, will be eager to see her in the enlarged edition of the same playlet, which will play the Mason, Los Angeles, the week of December 7th.

Joseph DeGrasse, the Shakespearean, who has been filling an engagement with the Garrick theater of San Diego, and the Belasco of this city has decided to take a rest from the glare of the "spot" and enter upon the more sedate duties of "Professor" of his own dramatic academy, with offices in the Blaudhard building, on Broadway. His many friends will be pleased to learn that his new venture is meeting with much success.

Walter Hoff Seely has made some changes at his Valencia theater, San Francisco. Tonny McLarnie of the Bush Temple Stock of Chicago, will come there on November 29th, and George Barnum, of Belasco's, Los Angeles, last season with "Classmates" supporting Rob. Edison, will begin his duties as character man with Valencia stock December 15th. Hayden Talbot is the new manager of the house, and an able press representative in the person of Philip Hastings has been secured.

Several of the prominent negro organizations of Los Angeles called upon Mayor Harper with the request that he stop the forthcoming production of the "Clansman," to open the week of November 30th, at the Mason Opera House. The request was not considered as the mayor had no power to stop this attraction. No doubt many will be anxious to witness this wonderful play, dealing with the race question.

E. H. Southern will be seen on the coast this season some time after the holidays in repertoire.

Miss Lovell Taylor formerly leading woman of Belasco theater, Los Angeles, has been engaged by Morosco of the Burbank theater, Los Angeles, to play a number of comedy roles within the next month.

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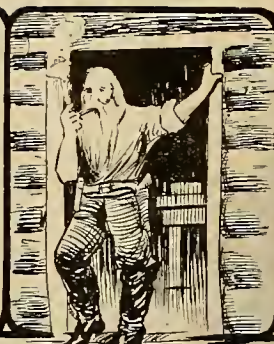
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MINING DEPARTMENT



CALVERT WILSON, Editor



WE GIVE this month the text of a new bill proposed to govern the location of public lands of the United States, chiefly valuable for oil and asphaltum. This bill was introduced in congress during its last session, and passed the house, but when it went to the senate it was referred to a committee of one, consisting of Senator Hepburn of Idaho. The bill was introduced into congress by Congressman S. C. Smith of California. It was championed when it reached the senate by Senator Flint of California. The bill, however, was not reported by Senator Hepburn, and therefore failed to become a law.

Mr. H. B. Guthrie, an oil operator of Los Angeles, is leading in the local work of trying to get this bill passed. The oil men of the state are encountering many legal difficulties in taking up their oil claims that are seriously retarding the oil development of the state. As the law now stands, oil claims are classed as placer claims and must be entered in the same manner as the entry for an ordinary placer claim for gold. Before a placer claim can be located, under the law, a discovery of mineral must precede the location. While there may be every geological indication that oil is present at a given place, still as it lies at a great distance underground, an actual discovery above ground of the mineral oil is infrequent.

The oil man locates as a placer claim ground where he thinks oil may be developed by drilling. Until he makes an actual discovery, however, he gains no security by his location. The ground governed by placer location is frequently, on the surface, fairly good agricultural land which, without the discovery of oil, is subject to location as a homestead under the public land laws of the United States. The original locator also has to contend with the operations of some other oil man. It is very difficult to get the large amount of capital necessary in most cases for drilling wells in this state, in view of the fact that when the well is down it is discovered, after a large expenditure of money, that the well should have been sunk several hundred feet away from where it has been drilled, and pending this first drilling, homesteaders and other locators of land have taken up all the surrounding country and merely sit there and await the developments of the men who are putting up the money to sink the original well.

A perusal of this proposed bill for oil locations will, we think, convince the average fair-minded man that its provisions are equitable and that the bill should be amended. If you, who read this article, are of this opinion, and will write letters, either to Mr. Guthrie or your congressman, commending the bill, you will be doing what you can to assist in the development of the oil territory of this state. Following is the text of the bill:

THE PROPOSED LAW.

Be it enacted, etc., that public lands of the United States in the State of California, chiefly valuable for mineral oil and asphaltum, may be acquired under the provisions of this act, and from and after the passage of this act such lands may not be located as placer mining claims.

Sec. 2. Any citizen of the United States over the age of twenty-one years, and any person who has filed his declaration of intention to become such citizen, may file a declaration, under oath, with the register and receiver of the land district where such land is situated that he intends to claim and improve, or cause to be improved, for the oil or asphaltum thereon, a tract of land (describing it), not exceeding 160 acres. If such land be surveyed, it shall be located by legal subdivisions, and if unsurveyed it shall be located in rectangular form by metes and bounds, according to the system of land surveys and described with certainty with reference to some well established and conspicuous post, monument or natural object. In no case shall a claim be more than one mile in length. Such oath shall be made before the register and receiver aforesaid or before the clerk of any court of record, and shall state that the affiant believes such land to be chiefly valuable for its deposits of mineral oil or asphaltum, and gives distinctly his reasons for so believing; that he intends to make or cause to be made a bona fide effort to produce oil or asphaltum on said land in paying quantities; that he has not previously claimed any land in the same county under the provisions of this act.

Upon filing said declaration, the applicant shall pay to the receiver a fee equal to 25 cents per acre of the land claimed, and thereupon the register shall enter such application on his books, and no entry or filing shall thereafter be received for said land until such claim has been abandoned as herein provided, but nothing herein contained shall be held to deny or abridge the right to enter such lands for the purpose of discovery and development of metalliferous minerals, nor assertion of the mineral claim thereto. If the claimant has made his declaration of intention to become a citizen, or if he be a naturalized citizen, he shall furnish satisfactory record evidence of that fact, which evidence shall be filed with the application and be thereafter conclusive of the right of the party to enter the land, if the claim shall have passed to an innocent purchaser.

Sec. 3. That at any time within three years after the filing of the claim aforesaid, the claimant or his successor in interest may file his application for patent. Such application shall show the claimant's right to or interest in said claim; that there has been made such drillings or excavations on said claim as enables the claimant to produce oil or asphaltum or both in commercial quantities; the character and extent of the improvements thereon; that the land is non-mineral in character; that the land is sought chiefly for the oil and asphaltum therein contained, and that it is the bona fide intention of the applicant to produce such products therefrom in commercial quantities; if the application be made on behalf of one or more individuals, that each of them is a citizen of the United States over the age of twenty-one years, or that he has made his declaration of intention to become such; if on behalf of a corporation, that it is duly organized under the laws of some state or territory and has a valid charter authorizing it to take, own and operate such property. Application on behalf of an individual shall be made by himself; on behalf of two or more, by either of them; and on behalf of a corporation, by the president, vice-president or secretary thereof. At the final proof, documentary evidence shall be submitted as to matters of record, and as to the character of the land, the improvements and productions, there shall be furnished the testimony of two disinterested witnesses. No individual or corporation shall be a party to final proof proceedings under this act on more than one claim.

Sec. 4. That upon receiving and filing an application for patent, such notice shall be given and such proceedings had as are required for final proof on a mineral entry. If the final proofs are satisfactory, patent shall be issued upon payment to the receiver of the sum of \$5.00 per acre.

Sec. 5. That proceedings under this Act shall not give the claimant, before patent, any right to the surface of said land for agricultural, grazing, nor for any other purpose than that permitted by this Act, nor the right to fence or enclose the land (except corrals for protection of domestic animals), nor the right to take any wood or timber therefrom except fuel for domestic purposes used thereon or in the vicinity of the lands by those engaged in the development of the oil or asphaltum.

Sec. 6. That during each year after entry and before final proof, the claimant or his successors in interest shall pay to the receiver a sum equal to fifty cents per acre of said claim, or submit proof supported by two disinterested witnesses that he has expended during said year a sum equal to fifty cents in a bona fide effort to discover and produce oil or asphaltum on said claim or on land within one mile of said claim where there is no producing well or shaft within three miles of said claim.

Sec. 7. That the following shall constitute an abandonment of a claim under this act: 1. Failure to make the annual payment or the expenditure herein required. 2. Failure to apply for patent within the time specified. 3. Filing a declaration of abandonment with the register of the land office.

Sec. 8. That anyone holding and owning a mining claim for land chiefly valuable for the oil or asphaltum thereon may abandon said mining claim and re-enter the same under this act, or so much thereof as he is entitled to enter under this act, in the following manner: He shall execute and deliver to the register of the land office an instrument in writing surrendering and conveying to the United States all his right, title and interest in and to said land. Such instrument shall be executed and acknowledged so as to be entitled to be recorded under the laws of the state where the land is situated. Upon delivering said instrument to the register, together with the fee for recording the same in the county where the land is situated, the mining title shall be extinguished, and the party surrendering the title may thereupon make his entry as herein provided. The Register shall immediately cause said conveyance to the United States to be duly recorded in the county where the land is situated.

Sec. 9. That an act entitled, "An act to authorize the entry and patenting of land containing petroleum and other mineral oils under the placer mining laws of the United States," approved February 11, 1897, and all other laws so far as they allow oil or placer asphaltum claims upon the public lands in the State of California, are hereby repealed, but nothing in this repeal shall affect proceedings begun to acquire title under any of said provisions of law so repealed.

(Passed the House April 20, 1908—now in Committee in Senate.)

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Doings of the El Vespero Parlor



ON THE evening of September 23d, El Vespero Parlor No. 118, N. D. G. W., gave a high jinks for ladies "only," and the following were the specialties of the side-splitting minstrel show: Introduction by Adonis White Face, Ruby D. Bried; song by an Enduian, Channey Soot, "Be Sweet to Me Kid," Josephine M. Hoare; song by a fat coon, Jefferson Smudge, "My Feet, I Could Do Nothing With Them," Annie G. Byrne; jokes, "A Moth Ball," by Beatrice Fairfax, Alice McTernan; Musical Bells, by Clayton Justit, Annie Lastein; song by Cornelia Kinks, "Won't You Be Ma Honey," Ethel D. Hyde; A Directors Dance, by Sallie Slashers, Genievieve Kirk; Jokes and Banjo Jingles, by George Green, Nellie Reilly; song, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," with a butt-in by Hazel Honey, sung by Adonis, Ruby D. Bried; duet, "Mandolin and Guitar," by David Jones and Sallie Slashers, Genievieve and Ella Kirk; Jokes fresh from Chutney, Lesly Lyod, Carrie Biggs; song, "Down in Jungle Town," in an imported South Sea Island costume, by Miss Shyofshoes, Alice Claves; Dance Specialties by Channey Smoot and Bee Fairfax, Josephine Hoare and Alice McTernan; Jokes by Dave and Hannah, Ella Kirk and Florence Bjorkvink; song, "Let It Alone," Channey Smoot, Josephine Hoare; Southern Melodies, by Adonis White Face and his celebrated minstrel troupe, Ruby D. Bried and others.

After the show, refreshments of a novel description were served, and the visitors were most insistent that the Parlor give another minstrel show for the public. All voted it the best of the many shows recently given in San Francisco.

FLAG DAY OBSERVED

Flag Day was observed in El Vespero Parlor in the following manner: Song, "Red, White and Blue," by the Parlor; Essay of the Flag, by Ruby D. Bried; reading, "The American Flag," by Mary McCormick; recitation, "The Land of Liberty,"

Nell R. Boege; "Star Spangled Banner," sung by the Parlor. Coffee and cake were served after the meeting and a social evening spent.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving Day exercises were held on the evening of Tuesday, November 10, and the program was as follows: "The Old Thanksgiving Day," by the president, Ruby D. Bried; "Riley's Lines of Cheer," by the second vice president, Mary Dieckmann; "Ted's Story of Thanksgiving," by the third vice president, Anna J. Beckman; "Thanksgiving—Lest We Forget," by the recording secretary, Nell R. Boege; song by the Parlor.

After adjournment the delicacies of the season were dispensed in the dining room, and another evening of good cheer was added to the annals of El Vespero Parlor. On this occasion District Deputy Grand President Josephine Chereghino of Guadalupe Parlor was present.

AT THE ALMS HOUSE

On the afternoon of Sunday, November 8th, El Vespero Parlor, No. 118, and its fancy drill team, escorted and accompanied by Sequoia Parlor and its drum corps, N. S. G. W. paid its annual visit to the Alms House. The guests were met at the cars by the institutions' carryalls, and upon arriving found Mr. Wollenberg, the manager, the same courteous gentleman as on the day of his installation, just one year ago, when the Parlor visited the home. Everywhere the evidence of the kind, competent overseer is evident. The new buildings erected this year are models of sanitary conditions. This is the fifth year that both Parlors have entertained the inmates, and they look forward to this day as one of the most delightful times of their lonesome old lives.

The new library was used for the exercises and the following was the program presented: "America" sung by the audience; address by Past Grand President, N. D. G. W., Mrs. Mary E. Tillman; instrumental duet, mandolin and guitar, Miss Ella

Rose and Genievieve Kirk; "Thanksgiving Thoughts," Miss Eliza D. Keith, P. G. P., N. D. G. W.; fancy dancing, Master Montague Barton; recitation, Miss Maud Spunker; song, Mr. J. M. Howitt.

Mrs. Ruby Davis Bried, the president of El Vespero Parlor, and unquestionably one of the finest singers in the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, charmed all by her rendition of "Believe Me of All These Endearing Young Charms," and for an encore sang, "Annie Laurie," which made a profound impression on the big audience; many were moved to tears, and all joined in the thunderous applause that followed the singer. Mrs. Bried then led in singing the "Star Spangled Banner," while everybody arose, even to the most infirm and crippled inmate.

Mr. Wollenberg sincerely and gratefully thanked both Parlors for the program presented and urged them to come again, if possible, within the next six months; he said it was the "day of all days for the old people."

When the hall was cleared the drill team under the direction of Miss Annie C. Lastein, presented one of the prettiest fancy drills yet seen in the Order. The drillers kept step to the drumming of the drum corps of Sequoia Parlor, Native Sons.

The old people were so pleased and were so persistent, that the drill had to be repeated. Immediately after the drill, all of the visitors distributed candy, tobacco, presents, magazines and books. The "Examiner" very generously donated a large bundle of papers of that day's issue, and it was surprising to note the eagerness with which copies were sought, many neglecting the donations, until a Sunday "Examiner" was secured.

It was a matter of general regret that Mrs. Anna L. Monroe, the grand president, and Mrs. Nell R. Boege, the organizer and recording secretary of El Vespero Parlor, were unable to be present. Miss Laura J. Frakes, the grand secretary, cheered many of the old people by her kindly words and presence.

On the evening of November 21, El Vespero Parlor, No. 118, N. D. G. W., gave an entertainment and dance at its hall, corner of Fourteenth and Railroad avenues, in the Masonic Opera House. The following committee was in charge: Mrs. R. D. Bried, Miss L. Costello, Mrs. M. Dieckman, Mrs. A. J. Beckman, Mrs. Nell R. Boege, Mrs. F. W. Griffiths, Miss A. Lastein, Mrs. R. Wienholz and Miss A. Clavere, Miss C. Biggs, Miss J. Hoare.

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SPORTING PAGE

PROFESSIONAL and AMATEUR

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE

HEN BERRY'S LOS ANGELES TEAM WON THE PACIFIC COAST CHAMPIONSHIP.

THE ninth annual championship race of the Pacific Coast League began April 4th and ended November 1st, this being, as usual, the longest race in the world of "organized hall." The Los Angeles team, under the management of Hen Berry and the captaincy of Frank Dillon, won the pennant for the second successive time, and won it with such ease that after mid-season there was no doubt of the result, bar wholesale accident. The Portland team, which made a good start and poor finish, closed the season an easy winner of the place. San Francisco and Oakland were not in the race, so far as the flag was concerned, after the second month of the campaign. Both teams showed fitful flashes of brilliancy, but lacked the steady application of the Angels and Beavers, which captured the flag and place. The Seals accordingly finished a good third and the Oaks a poor last. The season was successful financially and as a whole the class of baseball on the coast was good. Following is the complete 1908 record:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Los Angeles	110	78	.585
Portland	95	90	.514
San Francisco	100	104	.490
Oakland	83	116	.417

Review of the Race.

The season of the Pacific Coast League came to an end November 1st with the Los Angeles team again champions. The season, from a financial point of view, was a successful one, but from a playing standpoint it was hardly what could be termed a "Fan's Delight" owing to the superior ability of the Angel band, that aggregation, after once obtaining a lead, making a runaway affair of the pennant race. San Francisco at the start gave promise of sufficient strength to make the race an interesting one, during the first week's play taking six of the seven games played with McCredie's Portland aggregation, but after that did not keep up to the fast pace set in the opening series. Portland, during the early portion of the season, put up a strong game and bid fair to be contenders for pennant honors, but later fell easy victims to the prowess of Dillon's hunch of clever players. Oakland, as usual, under the leadership of the veteran Van Halgren, filled in at the tail-end after the other teams once struck their gait.

Reasons for Success.

Much of the success of the Los Angeles team has been due to the personal popularity of Manager Berry among players and fans, and the great ability of Frank Dillon as a player, field general and guiding spirit, and developer of young players. Henry Berry came to the rescue of the club following the San Francisco calamity and has been rewarded by the fans, who have given him liberal support, and by his players with a loyalty and playing spirit that has given him a pennant-winning team for both the years he has been at the managerial helm. The team went through the season without practically any changes, Randolph, a pitcher, retiring from the game, his place was filled by young Andy Briswalter, who more than made good, and Ivan Howard, from the Cedar Rapids, Ia., team, of the I. I. I. League, succeeding Curtis Bernard at second. Bernard, however, remained a member of the team as utility player and filled in creditably wherever called upon to play.

Dillon's Ability.

Coast League magnates, players and fans generally, acknowledge that Frank Dillon, captain and first baseman of the Los Angeles team, is the peer of any player who has essayed the field management of a team since the organization of the Pacific Coast League. As a first baseman he is easily the premier, and the best evidence of his ability as a captain is the fact that during the six seasons he has had charge of men on the field his team never finished lower than second in the league race, except in 1906, when as a result of the unsettled condition of affairs following the San Francisco earthquake, the team was disrupted, six of the best players being disposed of to eastern clubs. This loss of

players so affected the club that it finished third. The make-up of the Los Angeles pennant-winning team of 1908, Pacific Coast League champions for 1909, is as follows: Pitchers, W. D. ("Dolly") Gray, Walter Nagle, Franz Hosp, Andy Briswalter, Elmer Korstner, Elmer Thorsen, Lewis ("Pat") Phillips; catchers, Wallace ("Happy") Hogan, Theodore ("Teddy") Easterly; Frank Dillon, captain and first baseman; Ivan Howard, second baseman; Judson Smith, third baseman; Bert Delmas, shortstop; Grove ("Rube") Ellis, left field; Ennis ("Rebel") Oaks, center field; Norman Brashear, right field; George Wheeler and Curtis Bernard, utility. Of the above Ellis has been sold to Cincinnati and Gray was drafted by Washington. Smith is a practicing dentist, and Bernard is finishing a course in osteopathy.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

The official averages of the Pacific Coast League for 1908 were given out November 21st. The leading batter is Slattery of Oakland, with an average of .331. He took part in ninety-nine games and made 119 base hits. Heinie Heitmuller of Oakland leads in base hits with a total of 225, of which twelve were home runs, making him also the leader for circuit drives.

Zeider of San Francisco, who has been purchased by the Chicago White Sox, stole ninety-three bases, being thirty-five more than Bassey, his nearest competitor. Capt. Mohler of the Seals made 118 runs, making him the champion run-getter for 1908.

Johnson of Portland is the champion three-base hitter, having made seventeen. Danzig of Portland and Heitmuller of Oakland are tied for the honor of having made the greatest number of two-base hits, each being credited with thirty-nine. Oaks leads in sacrifice hits with fifty-five.

Nagle of Los Angeles leads all the pitchers in percentage of victories, who participated in twenty games or more, with a fine average of .706. Lewis of Oakland leads the backstops. Dillon of Los Angeles leads the initial basemen, Casey of the Beavers the keystone sackers, McArchie of San Francisco the third basemen, Zeider of the same club the shortstops. Melchior and Beck of the Seals and Van Halgren of the Oaks were the leading outfielders, according to the official dope.

In Chance, Chase, Johnson and Overall California furnished four players to the major leagues.

On the last day of the season Pitcher Wright of Oakland was presented by Oakland admirers with a gold watch.

At the last game of the season at Los Angeles the players of the home team presented Capt. Dillon with a handsome toilet set, showing their appreciation for the able manner in which he guided them to victory and their high regard for him as a field general.

In the first Los Angeles-San Francisco game of October 25th the first triple play of the season was engineered by Pitcher Gray, Shortstop Delmas, Second Baseman Howard and First Baseman Dillon.

Pitcher Graney of Portland, First Baseman Danzig of Portland and Outfielder Heitmuller of Oakland went with the Reach All-American team to Japan in the places of Jerry Freeman, who wanted transportation for his wife, and Ty Cobb, who backed out.

Rollie Zieder may possibly be returned to the San Francisco club in case Comiskey does not need him next season. Unlike Sutor, who was purchased unconditionally by the Old Roman, Zeider is to be returned to the coast in case his services are not desired by Chicago.

Eleven players from this league will get a trial next year in the major leagues, namely: Pitcher Gray with Washington, Outfielder Ellis with Cincinnati, Outfielder Beck with Boston Nationals, Shortstop Zeider and Pitcher Sutor with the White Sox, Second Baseman Truesdale, Pitchers Wright and Groom and Catcher Easterly with Cleveland, and First Baseman Danzig and Catcher Madden with the Boston Americans.

The much-discussed Greater Pacific Coast League for 1909 has apparently petered out, and the general impression prevails now that Portland will be the only representative of the Northwest next year and that California will have five teams, viz.: San

Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, Sacramento and a city near Los Angeles to be decided later.

Los Angeles and vicinity is rapidly becoming the Mecca for ball players during the winter months, there being no less than thirty-five hereabouts at the present time who were drawing salary from eastern leagues last summer, among the most notable being Johnson of Washington, Cravath and Steele of Boston, Tozier of Buffalo, Brashear of Kansas City, Bullock of Columbus and Harkness of Philadelphia.

A NATIVE SON TEAM.

The Sacramento team of the State League is made up, with one exception, of native sons. The exception is Fred Raymer, from the "Show Me" State. Of the real native sons, four hail from San Francisco—Jimmy Byrnes, Jimmy Whalen (known to society as William Whalen), Joe Nealon and Heinie Jansing, all being from the Golden Gate burg, and from the Mission district. Hooper and Graham are from Santa Clara, Doyle from San Jose, Brown from Lincoln, and Enwright and McHale Sacramento boys. How's that for a native son team?

BASEBALL AMONG THE BAY NATIVES.

Dolores Parlor No. 208, Native Sons of the Golden West, has organized a baseball team and would like to hear from any of the Native Sons' teams around San Francisco. Send all challenges to Tommy Curtin, 38 Mint avenue.

Hesperian and Olympian nines crossed bats in a fast and furious game, the latter winning by a score of 4 to 3. The following furnished the amusement: Olympics—R. Cleveland, Wm. Boyle, P. Vender, H. Hansen, E. J. Enright, W. Rosemund, J. Foster, Chas. White, C. Welch, Helbing; Hesperian—Belton, Norman, Belton, W. Bray, B. Darby, McCreach, Smiley, McDonald, Fletcher, Hanley. Both nines are to enter the Auxiliary League of the Native Sons' baseball teams.

The first of the Native Sons Parlor League games was played November 15th in Alameda, when teams from San Francisco and Stanford Parlors contested. A large crowd attended. The batteries were: San Francisco, Rigney and Byrnes; Stanford, Cahalan and McKenna.

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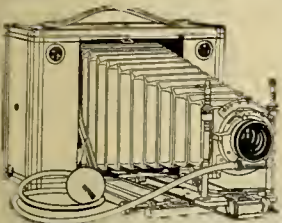


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Native Home Department

Continued from Page 5

be a good idea to try to revive this good old spirit of California chivalry of the early days among our boys and girls. What do you say? Let us start slowly, but keep it up continuously for the sake of our beautiful native land and our splendid state.

All who wish to join us in the instituting of this new order of chivalry can send in their names and addresses to Mrs. Philip Verrill Mighels, care of Grizzly Bear Magazine. There are many beautiful stories yet to be told of the days in the mines and the adventures in that early time. And they must be told soon or it will be too late. Not because of the wealth—the gold and the silver they took from the earth—but because of their kindly hearts and noble spirits, in spite of all their sorrows and broken lives, is the reason we are going to remember them and try to be chivalrous, too.

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Cabrillo Parlor Gives Celebration



ABRILLO Parlor No. 114, N. S. G. W., of Ventura, celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of its organization with an elaborate banquet at a local hotel, October 29th. The large dining room was tastefully arranged for the occasion, a large American flag completely covering the north end of the room, while smaller flags, including the flag of the Parlor, were arranged at the south end. The chandeliers were draped with geraniums and asparagus fern, while on the tables immense bouquets of pink and white carnations and geraniums completed the color scheme.

Cabrillo Parlor No. 114 was organized October 27, 1887, with James Noyes as president and C. W. Cannon as past president, and now numbers 101 members. Only three charter members remain—Ed. Hirschfelder, A. L. Corey and Wm. Hobson. Mr. Corey was the only one of the three able to attend. A peculiar coincidence of this twenty-first anniversary is that the original charter members numbered twenty-one.

Thomas McGuire, the enthusiastic president of the Parlor, acted as toastmaster at the speech-making following the sumptuous repast, and being a fluent and witty speaker, carried out the part in a most creditable manner.

Robert M. Clarke, recently elected superior judge of his home county (Ventura), responded to the toast, "Our Order," in words that thrilled his auditors. Bro. Clarke is a favorite in his section, as proven by the fact that he has held many public offices of trust and has never been found wanting.

Assemblyman-elect George Sackett spoke on "California," and was followed by Calvert Wilson of Ramona Parlor, Los Angeles, who responded to the toast, "The Stars and Stripes," and Assemblyman-elect J. N. O. Beech, also of Ramona Parlor, Los Angeles, who held the close attention of all in his discourse on "Landmarks."

W. T. Calderwood of La Fiesta Parlor, Los Angeles, paid a fitting tribute to the Native Daughters in his response to the sentiment, "The Ladies,"

and was followed by Frank Palomares of Ramona Parlor in a historical discourse on "Early Days."

Adam Rodriguez favored with two songs—"Sweet Julianne" and "La Oca Seca"—Nick Hearne, Sr., presiding at the piano.

The banquet was a grand success in every way, and to those who looked after the details, no small



Robert M. Clarke, Superior Judge-Elect

measure of credit should be given. Cabrillo is recognized as one of the best Parlors in the Order, and its reputation as an entertainer is State-wide. The Parlor has for its officers at the present time the following: President, Thomas McGuire; first vice-president, John Behn; second vice-president, Lucius Orton; third vice-president, John Morrison; recording secretary, Nick Hearne, Sr.; financial secretary, J. L. Cerf; marshal, Chas. Daly; inside guard, Louis Hartman; outside guard, Orestes Wagner; organist, Nick Hearne, Sr.

Arranging Program for Grand Parlor



THE reception committee of Marysville Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, which has charge of the entertaining of delegates to the Grand Parlor, which convenes in that city in April, has arranged a general program for the entertainment of the city's guests. It is the intention of the reception committee to make the Grand Parlor session a notable one from a social standpoint, and no pains will be spared to dispense the hospitality which Marysville is noted for. The session will last four days, from Monday until Friday, and during that time there will be something doing every minute.

On Sunday preceding the opening of the session a general reception will be held in the afternoon and an open-air concert given in Cortez square. On Monday night the citizens of Marysville will give the delegates a regular Marysville reception, dances to be held in all the halls in town. On Tuesday the Native Daughters will entertain the guests. Wednesday an excursion will be run over the Western Pacific railroad to Berry creek, above Oroville, a picnic and barbecue to be held in the most scenic canyon in this section of the country. Thursday an old-time celebration will be held in Marysville, consisting of the regular parades and Wild West exhibitions. On Friday evening a grand ball will be given, winding up the week of festivities, and all during the week a street fair will be held on the main and side streets.

Richard Belcher, chairman of the general committee, has appointed the following committees, more to be named later: Reception—Charlie C. Hampton (chairman), Herman Berg, Bob Moncur, P. J. Delay, W. P. Cramsie and J. K. Kelly. Rides and drives—Herman Berg (chairman), J. K. Kelly, A. O. Frye, Walter Bryant, John Giblein and Tom Giblein. Social and entertainment—J. H. Marouse (chairman), R. F. Watson, Espie White and G. W. Hall.

The citizens of Marysville are lending the Parlor

every assistance, and new members are being taken in at each meeting. A minstrel show held November 12th to help raise funds for the approaching



Richard Belcher, Chairman General Committee

celebration netted the committee over \$400. It is predicted the coming Grand Parlor session will be the largest and most important one ever held.

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NATIVE SONS of THE GOLDEN WEST

ANOTHER NEW PARLOR.

On November 2d a Parlor of Native Sons was instituted at Concord, to be known as Concord Parlor No. 245. The following composed the institution team: Past grand president, A. Mocker, Precita No. 187; grand president, Chas. M. Belshaw, Gen. Winn No. 32; grand first vice-president, W. J. Kelley, Gen. Winn No. 32; grand second vice-president, W. R. Sharkey, Mt. Diablo No. 101; grand third vice-president, Martin Joost, Mt. Diablo No. 101; grand secretary, Chas. H. Turner, No. 145; grand treasurer, W. Coats, Mt. Diablo No. 101; grand marshal, R. R. Veale, Gen. Winn No. 32; grand trustees, F. Knauff, Carquinez No. 205; O. Whelihan, Gen. Winn No. 32, and J. Belshaw, Gen. Winn No. 32; grand inside sentinel, C. Hoadley, Mt. Diablo No. 101; grand outside sentinel, S. McDonald, Mt. Diablo No. 101.

A team composed as follows: Past president, Geo. P. Upham; president, W. M. Veale; first vice-president, C. M. Bulger; second vice-president, E. J. Barnard; third vice-president, Frank Jones; recording secretary, W. R. Sharkey; financial secretary, John Hauser; treasurer, J. A. Hodapp; marshal, Eugene Hunt; trustees, A. E. Denckel, M. W. Joost, J. E. Rodgers; inside sentinel, Chas. Hoadley; outside sentinel, Geo. McDonald, then installed these officers of the new Parlor: Past president, W. H. Bott; president, A. C. Gehringer; first vice-president, H. S. Durham; second vice-president, Ed Peterson; third vice-president, G. W. Adams; recording secretary, C. Hook; financial secretary, W. B. Williams; treasurer, V. Hook; marshal, T. H. Eidenmiller; trustees—E. J. Randall (18 months), J. Frank (12 months), R. Miller (6 months); inside sentinel, T. Wigit; outside sentinel, C. Jaquith.

After the officers of the new Parlor had taken their respective places and the evening's business had been transacted, Worthy President A. C. Gehringer called upon many of the members and visitors for remarks, following which a palatable supper was enjoyed by all. The Parlor will meet once a week. Grand President C. M. Belshaw and Grand Secretary C. H. Turner were among the notables present.

SAN FRANCISCO.

A very enjoyable smoker and high-jinks was given on the evening of August 24th by California Parlor No. 1 at their quarters in the American Theater building. The regular business of the Parlor was transacted, after which the merry-making was taken in charge by the committee headed by Dr. A. E. Cerf, O. Pollock and E. Irwin. Geo. A. McGowan acted as speaker of the evening, and created a good stock of amusement by appointing Miles Jackson as "policeman" for the night. A Missouri meerscham pipe was next supplied to every one present. Several classy vaudeville acts, including a four-round boxing bout, made up the program, and all were well received. Refreshments were later served, which concluded a very jolly night for California Parlor.

Adolph Eberhard, secretary of the Hall Association, reports that seven sets of plans for the new N. S. G. W. Hall in San Francisco have been sent in, and were opened for examination by the building committee on Thursday evening, November 19th. Much time will be devoted to this important matter, so that the best plans may be intelligently selected.

Fifteen members were initiated November 19th by National Parlor No. 118. An address was delivered by Grand President C. M. Belshaw. Following the initiatory ceremonies a high jinks was given by the Tourists, an auxiliary organization. A highly entertaining program, including musical numbers, recitations and boxing contests, was given. Among those taking part were William Hynes, J. B. Johnson, Frank Williams, George Drum, Frank Davis, Tom Moore, Selby Newman and Walter Belasco. The boxing contests were three-round bouts between Eddie Campi and Freddie King, Ben Brierly and Rish Mantell, Tom Ryan and Pat Bradley. The committee in charge was made up of W. S. Collett, A. Falrey, A. Herbst, H. Heitmuller and F. Glocker.

The masquerade ball given by Precita Parlor at the Auditorium netted \$550 for the social fund.

BERKELEY.

A complimentary benefit will be given by the minstrel troupe of Piedmont Parlor No. 120, N. S.

GRAND OFFICERS

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C. M. Belshaw.....Grand President
J. R. Knowland....Grand First Vice-President
Danl. A. Ryan.....Grand Second Vice-President
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J. E. McDougald.....Grand Treasurer
Louis Erb.....Grand Marshal
J. E. Fitzgerald.....Grand Inside Sentinel
R. G. Lawson.....Grand Outside Sentinel
H. G. W. Dinkelspiel.....Grand Organist

GRAND TRUSTEES

C. E. Jarvis.....G. A. Burns.....W. D. Hynes
F. A. Cutler.....E. F. Garrison
F. L. Arbogast.....J. J. Griffin

G. W. to Berkeley Parlor No. 120, at Idora Park, Friday evening, December 4th. The minstrel talent of Piedmont Parlor is strictly first class. Bro. Monahan of Presidio Parlor has been induced by Chairman T. B. McGimsey of the general committee to render a beautiful song, entitled "He Was a Native Son." The interlocutor will be Sheriff Frank Barnett of Alameda county, who is an active member of Piedmont Parlor. Tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats at the Oakland store of Sherman Clay & Co. after December 1st.

SACRAMENTO.

The stockholders of the Native Sons Hall Association held their regular annual meeting, November 11th, and elected the following board of directors for the ensuing year: C. M. Hunt, S. E. Pope, A. J. Delano, V. E. Kohler, F. H. Krebs, P. G. West and E. H. Kraus. The board organized by the election of E. H. Kraus as president, P. G. West as secretary and S. E. Pope as treasurer. The report of the secretary, A. J. Delano, who has been filling that position since the resignation of C. M. Hunt, who had acted as secretary from the inception of the movement, showed the assets of the association to be \$31,532.90 and no liabilities. This is considered a remarkable showing, inasmuch as when the association was formed two years ago its only asset was property purchased for \$14,250, against which there was a mortgage liability of \$6500. Every member of the Order in Sacramento should get behind the association and help erect the finest N. S. and N. D. G. W. hall in California. Can it be done? Well, just you lend your assistance and become a stockholder and see! You can't invest in a better proposition, as indicated in the fact that in two years the association's assets have increased over 100 per cent.

The N. S. G. W. Cotillion, composed of members of Sacramento, Sunset and Sutter's Fort Parlors, gave its second party November 13th, which was attended by eighty couples. The hall was handsomely decorated and everyone had a good time. The next party will be given on the evening of December 18th.

The Sutter Fort Memorial Committee has decided to give a minstrel entertainment to which all of the Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters will contribute talent. The committee has received a contribution of \$50 from Mrs. William Fairchild of Placerville, chairman of the History of Landmarks Department, California Federation of Women's Clubs. The committee plans to erect at Sutter Fort, in this city, a monument to General John A. Sutter.

Grand Trustee Clarence E. Jarvis, of Sutter Creek, received the usual Sunset welcome on the occasion of his official visit November 9th. The new ritual was exemplified in a manner that pleased the visitor, and in turn the large gathering of members and visitors was highly entertained by the remarks of Bro. Jarvis, who, in addition to telling about the Order's work, appealed to those assembled to do all in their power to be living examples of the Order's teachings and to stand for decency and honesty in public and private affairs. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting and remarks were made by Grand Trustee G. A. Burns, President Malcolm Glenn and others. John Straub, on behalf of Sunset Parlor, thanked Bro. Jarvis for his visit and assured him he would at all times receive a warm reception in Sacramento.

An official visit by Grand Trustee Clarence E. Jarvis to Sacramento Parlor No. 3 was the occasion of a large and enthusiastic meeting, November

19th. The new ritual was exemplified in a creditable manner by the Parlor's regular officers. The feature of the evening was the eloquent address given by the visiting officer on the work of the Order and the advancement of the State, particularly Sacramento. After the meeting the members joined around the festive board, over which Judge C. N. Post presided as toastmaster in his usual happy manner. Numerous toasts were responded to, as follows: G. A. Burns, "Northern California;" W. A. White, "Our Neighboring Parlors;" E. Krause, "N. S. G. W. Hall to Be Erected at Twelfth and K;" J. Giamelli, stories; T. W. McAuliffe, "The Ladies;" P. G. West, "Sunset Parlor;" Grant Covell, "Sutter's Fort Parlor;" C. F. Doseh, "Sacramento Parlor;" Roy Cothriu, "Matrimonial Prospects."

SANTA ROSA

A general committee of arrangements has been appointed by Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28 to make preparations for the opening and dedication of the new hall, which will take place about the first of the year, the exact date to be named later. The committee has selected the president of the Parlor, Bro. L. W. Juilliard, as its chairman, and W. W. Skaggs, secretary. Judge Emmet Seawell, Judge Thos. C. Denny and Hon. J. P. Overtown were named as a reception committee. The other chairmen of committees selected, each of whom will name his own sub-committees, are as follows: Decoration, L. W. Burris; invitation, W. W. Skaggs; dancing, J. C. Smith; furniture, Dr. Jackson Temple; printing, Geo. W. Matthews; finance, F. E. Dowd; refreshments, Geo. W. Colgan; speakers, T. V. Butts; program and entertainment, C. O. Dunbar; music, W. E. Healey, Jr. The general committee has decided to have an opening night, devoted to the families and friends of the Parlor, and a separate night for the dedication ceremonies, for members of the Order only.

LOS ANGELES.

Invitations are out for the third annual ball of La Fiesta Parlor No. 236, to be held December 8th at Kramer's Hall. The following are in charge, and an enjoyable evening is assured: Floor manager, J. E. Bellue. Reception committee—W. T. Calderwood, G. F. Vaughn, J. B. Masselin, C. C. McConnell, J. B. Amestoy, F. Knorr. Committee of arrangements—E. L. Claridge, J. E. Bellue, Chas. Salter. Floor committee—J. E. Bellue, C. Rodgers, T. Rapp, M. Borkheim, W. D. Lacey, Wm. Rudolph, Chas. Salter, E. D. Bennett, W. Donley.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 had an enthusiastic meeting November 9th, in celebration of its birthday anniversary. A banquet was served and appropriate remarks made. It developed at the banquet table that the Hall Association of the Parlor had secured a site for a building and that the stock already issued had more than doubled in value through wise investments of the directors. The Parlor is increasing in membership rapidly and has decided to raise its initiation fee to twenty dollars the first of May.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 has secured the rights to put on the Argonaut Degree, and a team selected from all the Los Angeles Parlors will soon be prepared to exemplify this interesting side degree to a long list of waiting candidates. Much fun is anticipated—and surely there will be no disappointment.

COURTLAND.

D. D. G. P. W. A. White of Sacramento installed the following officers of Courtland Parlor No. 106, October 24th: Past president, E. H. Myers; president, F. W. Bunnell; first vice-president, A. C. Ostam; second vice-president, E. H. Hawley; third vice-president, Daniel Hanlon; recording secretary, C. E. Bunnell; financial secretary, F. W. Myers; marshal, E. G. Kirtlan; inside sentinel, Wm. Nunes; outside sentinel, E. A. Lampel. Bro. White was assisted by Bro. P. G. West of Sunset No. 26 as grand marshal, Bro. John C. March of Sutter Fort No. 241 as grand secretary, and Bro. Katzenstein of Sutter Fort Parlor as pianist. After the installation, which was witnessed by a large crowd of Courtland people, the members and their friends partook of a sumptuous spread, during the progress of which Bro. White acted as toastmaster and called on numerous

brothers from Courtland, Sacramento, Sunset and Sutter Fort Parlors, as well as some of the ladies. A good-sized crowd from Sacramento, consisting of members of the three Parlors, came down on the steamer Empress, returning in the small hours of the morning.

Saturday night, November 7th, Grand Trustee C. E. Jarvis paid his official visit to Courtland Parlor No. 106, telling the brothers of the historical as well as instructive work of the Order. After the general routine business, all adjourned to the banquet room and partook of a hearty repast of coffee and cold sliced turkey. The most notable speakers of the evening were Grand Trustee C. E. Jarvis; Jos. E. Green and C. E. Baner of Courtland Parlor No. 106; Spencer Skeels of Gen. Winn Parlor No. 32, and George Myers of Quartz Parlor No. 51.

SAN JOSE.

The grand ball of Observatory Parlor was held November 20th and was one of the most brilliant social affairs ever held in San Jose. The following committees were in charge of the ball, being ably assisted by Hon. Thomas R. Dougherty, president of the Parlor: Arrangements—E. B. Devine, Howell D. Melvin, Karl F. Kennedy, George E. Lenzen and Phil E. Jung. Floor—Tenny D. Williams, Jos. A. Desimone, Louis Campiglia and J. M. Waterman. Reception—Hon. John E. Richards, Dr. W. A. Gaston, Hon. F. H. Benson, Alex. J. Hart, William H. Jung, H. J. Dougherty, William J. Boshken, H. C. Doerr and A. B. Langford.

LIVERMORE.

Las Positas Parlor No. 96 celebrated its twenty-second anniversary of institution, November 16th, by serving a banquet. Grand President Charles M. Belshaw of Antioch, Grand First Vice-President Joseph R. Knowland of Alameda, Grand Trustee E. F. Garrison of Oakland, Grand Secretary Chas. H. Turner of San Francisco, Past Grand President C. W. Decker of San Francisco, State Senator J. C. Bates, Jr., Assemblyman-elect Silver and Sheriff Bennett of Oakland were the guests on the occasion. Athens, Piedmont, Oakland, Pleasanton, Concord and Rincon Parlors were well represented.

WOODLAND.

Woodland Parlor held the first of a series of winter entertainments, October 29th, which was a success in every way. At 10:30 an elegant banquet

was served, and a band discoursed music. The local Parlor has at present in the neighborhood of 140 members and is growing constantly. The committees to whom much of the credit for the success was due were composed of the following: Music—R. H. Sehlner, E. E. Leake, Emil Dinzel and W. H. Lawson. Banquet—Frank A. Parker, M. E. Crete and T. S. Spaulding.

REDDING.

The annual visit of Grand Trustee Judge J. J. Griffin of Merced to the local Parlor was made memorable, November 9th, by a well-attended and enthusiastic meeting. The meeting was followed by an oyster banquet, which lasted until midnight. During the course of the banquet speeches were delivered by several of the prominent members of the Order, including Judge Griffin, Judge J. E. Barber, M. D. Lack, Francis McNeil and Assemblyman A. M. Dean.

FRESNO.

Plans for a big masquerade ball on New Year's Eve were formulated at a recent meeting of the local Parlor. Armory Hall will be beautifully decorated for the occasion and the affair will be the first of what may result in an annual New Year's event for the Parlor. It was decided to set aside the second meeting night of each month as "initiation night."

SONOMA.

The Native Sons of this place are deeply interested in the preservation of the Mission here. Through the efforts of the landmarks fund this old Mission at Sonoma, the old Fort Rose chapel and fort, both located in Sonoma county, and the old customs house at Monterey, were purchased and presented to the State for preservation. So far, as regards the mission, the trust imposed has not been fulfilled, and to preserve it from destruction when the winter storms begin, the Natives arranged an entertainment and dance, which was held November 13th. The Glee Club of the State University furnished the program.

WILLIAMS.

Williams Parlor No. 164 had its first annual ball October 13th, and it was in every way a grand success. The decorations were distinctly Californian and a sumptuous supper was served. Many members of Colusa Parlor attended. Following are

the committees that had the dance in charge: Arrangements—Frank Wallace, Geo. Simmons, R. W. Camper. Printing—Frank Wallace, R. W. Camper. Music—C. C. Welch, A. B. Levy. Invitation—Colusa Parlor No. 69, Williams Parlor No. 164. Floor Director—C. C. Welch. Floor managers—M. Harlan, W. C. Talley, H. H. Harlan, Robt. Hoy, Virgil Forsythe, E. W. Kimball.

SUISUN.

Much interest was manifested at the regular meeting of Solano Parlor No. 39, held recently, when Grand Organizer A. Mocker of San Francisco addressed the members at some length. Dwelling upon the noble work the Order is doing and the satisfactory progress that is being made by the Parlors throughout the State, Mr. Mocker had been in Suisun for several days prior to the meeting working in the interest of the local Parlor and as a result of his work fifteen applications for membership were received at the meeting. This will give the Parlor some initiation work in the near future.

NEVADA CITY.

At the meeting of Hydraulic Parlor No. 56, October 27th, a committee of three was appointed to take up the matter of the attempt being made to deprive the Indians in that section of land allotted them by the government, and to do all in its power to see that Poor Lo is not deprived of the rights which he has enjoyed since white men first put foot on Nevada county's soil. The land in dispute is wanted for mineral purposes, but as the Indian campodie has stood there for many years the people generally have taken up the cause of the red men.

JACKSON.

Excelsior Parlor No. 31 had an enthusiastic meeting November 18th, when forty new members were initiated. Grand President C. M. Belshaw witnessed the exemplification of the ritual by a select team from the Parlor. An elaborate banquet followed. The Parlor's membership is now considerably over the 200 mark.

PLACERVILLE.

Clarence E. Jarvis, grand trustee, visited Placerville Parlor No. 9 in his official capacity on November 10th.

Continued on Page 28

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LOS ANGELES, Cal.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS of The GOLDEN WEST

GRAND SECRETARY'S NEW OFFICE.

The grand secretary, Laura J. Frakes, has established her office in the Muirhead building, corner of Larkin and Market streets, San Francisco. She has also changed her place of residence, having taken apartments at the Hotel Argonaut, in the Pioneer building. A cordial welcome awaits all who call on Miss Frakes at either place.

GRAND PRESIDENT'S ITINERARY.

Mrs. Anna L. Monroe, grand president, arranged the following program of official visits for the month of November. On each occasion she was warmly welcomed, and reports the several Parlors in a flourishing condition. In many instances she was accompanied by the Grand Secretary, Laura J. Frakes, and other grand officers: November 2d, Golden Gate Parlor No. 158, San Francisco; November 3d, Aloha Parlor No. 106, Oakland; November 4th, Golden State Parlor No. 50, San Francisco; November 5th, Monte Robles Parlor No. 129, San Mateo; November 6th, Los Torrosas Parlor No. 131, San Francisco; November 7th, La Estrella Parlor No. 89, San Francisco; November 9th, Yosemite Parlor No. 83, San Francisco; November 10th, Bonita Parlor No. 10, Redwood City; November 11th, Placer Parlor No. 138, Lincoln; November 12th, Marysville Parlor No. 162, Marysville; November 13th, Sutter Parlor No. 111, Sacramento; November 14th, Fern Parlor No. 123, Folsom; November 16th, Minerva Parlor No. 2, San Francisco; November 17th, Bonita Parlor No. 10, Redwood City; November 19th, Oro Fino Parlor No. 9, San Francisco; November 20th, Bear Flag Parlor No. 151, Berkeley; November 21st, Alta Parlor No. 3, San Francisco; November 23d, Sans Souci Parlor No. 96, San Francisco; November 24th, Calaveras Parlor No. 103, San Francisco; November 25th, El Camino Parlor No. 144, Palo Alto; November 27th, Encinal Parlor No. 156, Alameda; November 28th, Vista del Mar Parlor No. 155, Half Moon Bay; November 30th, Veudome Parlor No. 100, San Jose.

SAN FRANCISCO.

The following program was rendered at Minerva Parlor in honor of Flag Day: "Making of the Flag," Mrs. Nellie Clark; song, "Red, White and Blue," Parlor; "Meaning of the Flag," Emma Bright; "Flag Charge," Ella Burke Sullivan, president; song, "Native Land," Parlor; original poem by Arthur W. Wyne, "Our Flag," Minnie Wall; song, "America," Parlor.

At a recent meeting of El Vespero Parlor No. 118 the Parlor was serenaded by Gabrielle drum corps of Native Daughters, assisted by Twin Peaks drum corps and a large delegation of visitors from other Parlors. After being heartily welcomed by the Parlor, which is well known for its hospitality, all repaired to the dance hall, where they enjoyed a merry whirl with the bright sisters, after which refreshments were served. Among the speakers of the evening were: Miss Eliza D. Keith, Mrs. Munson, Mrs. Sundersfeld, Mrs. M. McCormick, Mrs. N. Boege, Mrs. Ruby Brede, Miss Louise Rouselle, Mr. Wm. Flynn, Mr. Frank Lintner.

El Vespero Parlor appropriately celebrated Flag Day, October 13th, with a few well rendered numbers. Thanksgiving exercises were observed at its last meeting, November 10th.

On Monday evening, October 28th, Mrs. Anna L. Monroe, the grand president, paid her first official visit in San Francisco to Las Lomas Parlor No. 72. This is the home Parlor of the grand marshal, Anna F. Lacy. The work was exemplified in a manner reflecting credit on the Parlor, and received commendation from the official visitor. Four new members were added to the roll of this splendid Parlor. Many visitors were present and all spent a very happy and profitable evening, being fired with renewed zeal by the inspiring words of the grand president. Under "Good of the Order" the president, Teresa Maguire, presented a cut glass earafe to the grand president and a cut glass nappy to the D. D. G. P., Leah Magner Williams, as souvenirs of an evening spent with Las Lomas Parlor. Refreshments were served and a happy social hour spent. Among those present were Emma G. Foley, past grand president; Agnes Troy, grand organist; Anna F. Lacy, grand marshal, and Deputy District Grand Presidents Leah Magner Williams, K. McGough, J. Steinbach, G. Meyers, M. J. Smith and Marguerite Guinan.

GRAND OFFICERS

Emma Gruber Foley.....Past Grand President
Anna L. Monroe.....Grand President
Emma Wittle Lillie.....Grand Vice-President
Laura J. Frakes.....Grand Secretary
(Muirhead Bldg., Cor. Larkin and Market Sts., San Francisco.)
Susie Kalthoff Christ.....Grand Treasurer
Anna F. Lacy.....Grand Marshal
May Barry.....Grand Inside Sentinel
Josie Barboni.....Grand Outside Sentinel
Agnes M. Troy.....Grand Organist

GRAND TRUSTEES

Jennie L. Jordan, Olive V. Bedford, Louise Hare
Helen M. Nidever, Harriet S. Lee
Mamie Pierce, Carmichael, Lilla Tullock, Bisbee



Mrs. Lucy Davis Breed, Pres. El Vespero Parlor, 118

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

San Luisita Parlor No. 108 observed Thanksgiving Day at their last meeting in November by entertaining their friends at a whist party. Thanksgiving refreshments were served and a most delightful evening was spent, ever to be remembered by those present.

HAYWARD.

The worthy grand president, Anna L. Monroe, accompanied by Grand Secretary Laura Frakes and Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ, paid an official visit to Hayward Parlor No. 122 Wednesday, October 28th. This is one of the finest Parlors in the state—live, enthusiastic and progressive. The work is always well done and it has a good treasury. A large delegation from Encinal Parlor No. 156 acted as escort to the grand president. This Parlor is in Alameda, the hom of the grand president during her official term. At the close of the business session a banquet was served and an eventful evening of pleasure enjoyed by all.

Grand President Mrs. Anna L. Monroe, Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes and Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ were the guests of Hayward Parlor during their visit to this prosperous little city.

POINT RICHMOND.

Grand President Anna L. Monroe paid an official visit to Richmond Parlor No. 147, October 27th. There was a good attendance and the ritual was exemplified in an excellent manner. Visitors were present from Amapola Parlor No. 80, Sutter Creek; Chispa Parlor No. 40, Ione City; California Parlor No. 161, Oneonta Parlor No. 71, Keith Parlor No. 137, Yosemite Parlor No. 83, Piedmont Parlor No. 87, Encinal Parlor No. 156, Brooklyn Parlor No. 157. The grand officers present were: Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes, Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ, Grand Trustee Jennie L. Jordan, Deputy District Grand President Irene Rose, Encinal Parlor No. 156, Alameda; Deputy District Grand President Sarah G. Sanborn, Aloha Parlor No. 108, Oakland; Grand

Trustee Jennie L. Jordan, Piedmont Parlor No. 87, Oakland.

Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes and Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ were the guests of Miss Effie Rihm while in Richmond.

LOS ANGELES.

'Mid ferns and artistic festooning peeped the ever-mystifying pumpkin heads, so arranged as to represent a pretty Parlor spectacle, as well as a novelty on the part of its originators, and intended to represent each of the Native Son Parlors in this section of the state, by the inscription of each Parlor being placed on a head. The object of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 was to raise a sum of money through this social affair to help the Parlor make glad the hearts of many little tots whose only gifts for Christmas will come from such a benevolent organization, as we are proud to say our Native Daughters are so earnestly promoting. But it would indeed be gratifying on their part to have more co-operation on the part of the Native Sons in carrying out this great work. However, suffice it to say, they are all very thankful for the small patronage received from the many invitations that had been sent out, and take this occasion to thank the brothers, as well as generous sisters and outside friends, who served to net a neat little sum toward the general fund intended to carry on this work.

SACRAMENTO.

Many expressions of delight were called forth by the beautiful appearance of Turner ball on the



Miss Kittie Carroll, Pres. La Bandera Parlor, 110

occasion of the annual dance of La Bandera Parlor No. 110. The color scheme of the decorations was yellow, which was carried out in shaded lights, baskets of chrysanthemums, and tarlatan streamers. Under each chandelier hung a basket of golden blossoms and ferns, while in the center was suspended a huge ring of flowers and ferns, seemingly supported from the walls by yellow streamers. Strings of incandescents, under fancy yellow shades, were suspended from the corners to the center of the ceiling, shedding a soft, pleasant light. The

refreshment table was wreathed with wisteria and smilax. The music was all that could be desired, and altogether the evening was an unqualified success. The committee from the Parlor included Miss Katherine Carroll, president; Miss Mabel Mier, Miss Minnie Leonard, Miss Maud Wood, Miss Alice Peeney, Miss Bertha Rode, Miss Clara Schndt, Mrs. Grace Sherman, Mrs. Florence Lauenster, Mrs. Maud Young, Mrs. Lillian Bragg, Mrs. Sadie Cohn. They were ably assisted by Arthur Delano as floor director, and Malcolm Glenn, Edward Whyte, Charles Doseh, George Wheeler, and Frank Michel, who served with him.

In honor of Flag Day, the following program was recently rendered at a meeting of In Bandera Parlor No. 110: Quartette, "Stars and Stripes Forever"; rendering, "The First Flag," Sister Laughlin; solo, Mrs. Daisy Prideau.

STOCKTON.

Jonquin Parlor No. 5 observed Flag Day with the following program: "History of the Flag," Florilla Campbell; "Barbara Frietchie," May Parker; solo, Clara Stier; "Memory Gems;" song, "Native Land," Parlor. Refreshments followed the rendition of the program.

SAN JOSE.

The members of Vendome Parlor have organized a drum and bugle corps of sixteen drums and eight bugles and fifes. Miss Tillie Brohaska, well known in musical circles of this section, has been chosen manager of the corps. Her popularity with the members of the Parlor insures the immediate success of the undertaking. The members are looking forward to the work of the corps with eager anticipation.

Vendome Parlor will give a series of dances and entertainments this season in aid of the drum corps. The services of William Travis have been secured to give instruction on the drums, and Professor Fred Brohaska will teach the bugles and fifes.

LINCOLN.

The Native Daughters are going to give a ball on New Year's eve that promises to eclipse all past events of the kind given under their auspices, and arrangements for the affair are now fully under way. A commendable feature in connection with the ball is the decision of the Native Daughters to devote the proceeds toward the furnishing of the Carnegie Library. Surely the attendance at this function should be unusually large.

LONG BEACH.

A banquet was given October 29th by the yellow side in the recent membership contest of the Native Daughters. The banquet was in honor of the victorious reds. The tables were beautiful with their yellow and white chrysanthemums. At each place was a black cap and a red pepper, with a good luck four-leafed clover. Inside the pepper were fortunes. Before the banquet, Halloween games were played. Appropriate decorations were used about the rooms.

MERCED.

The Native Daughters gave a vaudeville show October 27th that netted them a good sum and provided an evening's entertainment long to be remembered. Mrs. True Fowler presided at the piano and furnished the accompaniment for the various vocal numbers on the program, which was presented in the following vaudeville style: Farce, "Deacon Crabtree's Troubles"; cast of characters—Deacon

Crabtree, Walter Hayes; Gitty, Deacon's daughter, Jenn Hohenshell; Jake, colored servant, C. R. Merrill; place, Deacon's home. Yvette Kessel and Truly Fowler, "General Tom Thumb and Wife." "Summer Time," J. H. Winton and Buty Korus. Frankie Earle, "Giddy Old Maid," character song and dance. Little Ruth Ellis, "Beautiful Butterfly Dance." Dr. N. S. Peck and Jess Warfield, cornet duet. "Yankee Sailor Girls," Maud Mack, Gertrude Thompson, Lottie Reuter, Lillie Batch, Stella Landress, Mabel Griffin, Ethel Peak (soloist), "I'll Be Waiting for My Yankee Sailor Boy." Farce, "Charity Begins at Home"—Mrs. Jack Bodkins, Mrs. J. R. Graham; Mr. Jack Bodkins, Ben Ubaldi. Pet Kessel, "Dashing Kodak Girl." Ruth Klough and Mercedes McNamara, "Broadway Swells (Parasol Drill)." Wallace Brouse (Nuf Sed). "Scouts of the Golden West"—Jess Warfield, Emma Corwin; Rebecca Thompson, Tom Bates (Cowboy Song in Full Costume). Frankie Earle Merrill, the World's Greatest Banjoist and Laughing Song Bird. Farce Comedy, "A Quiet Boarding House"—Landlord, Ben Ubaldi; Pote, a bad uigger, Chas. Merrill; boarders, entire company. Finale, "Hurrah for the Fourth of July."

VENTURA.

The Festival of the Stars and Stripes, recently held by the Native Daughters, was a grand success, both from a social and financial viewpoint. The hall was elaborately decorated, and the various booths did a good business. The affair was under the auspices of the improvement club of the local Parlor, and the proceeds are to be devoted to further beautifying the city.

OAKLAND.

The Alameda county Parlor of Native Daughters tendered a banquet at a local hotel November 18th to their grand president, Mrs. Anna L. Monroe. More than two hundred members of the local Parlors were present, and simplicity and informality marked the occasion. During the banquet, vocal selections were rendered by Miss Clara Luhr, Miss Nellie Munroe and Mrs. Eugene Kohler. Recitations were given by Mrs. Nedderman of the Brooklyn Parlor and Mrs. Rose Cherry of the Bear Flag Parlor. The affair was the first of its kind ever attempted by the local Parlors and was considered a great success. Mrs. Monroe responded to the address of welcome in a brief speech, expressing her appreciation to her sisters for the honors they had showered upon her. A pleasant feature of the evening consisted of reminiscent toasts touching upon the history of the Native Daughters. Mrs. Sarah Sanborn of Aloha Parlor was toastmistress. Mrs. Jennie Sanborn was the chairman of the banquet committee, and was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Lena Klegal and Mrs. Knabbe of Piedmont No. 87, Miss A. Soecker and Miss M. Soecker of Bear Flag No. 151, Mrs. Carey Hall and Mrs. McKelvey of Berkeley No. 150, Miss Minnie Jackson and Mrs. Deasey of Brooklyn No. 157, Miss Augusta Schuman and Miss Ida White of Encinal No. 156, Miss Alice Danforth and Mrs. Minnie Taber of Aloha No. 106. The members of the various Parlors who arranged the affair were: Piedmont No. 87—Mrs. Jennie Jordan, chairman; Mrs. Winnie Buckingham, Miss Bessie J. Wood, Mrs. Annie Kuabbe, Miss Lena Klegal. Aloha No. 106—Mrs. Sarah Sanborn, chairman; Miss Alice Danforth, Mrs. Minnie Taber, Mrs. A. Lincoln Frick, Mrs. Elizabeth Haggard, Dr. Victory A. Derrick. Berkeley No. 150—Mrs. Estelle Bent, chairman; Mrs. Charles A. McKelvey, Mrs. F. R. Wehe, Mrs. Carrie Hall, Mrs. Civilla Hall, Miss Amanda Meinheit.

Brooklyn No. 157—Miss Mary Tobin, chairman; Miss Jackson, Miss Monroe, Mrs. J. Mora, Miss Debelois. Bear Flag No. 151—Miss Ysabel Floyd, chairman; Miss Carrie Trahan, Miss Adele Soecker, Miss May McLennan, Mrs. Rose Cherry, Miss Minnie Soecker. Encinal No. 156—Miss Irene Rose, chairman; Miss Augusta Schuman, Mrs. Laura Fisher, Miss Ida White.

N. D. G. W. DIRECTORY

BERKELEY.

Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday at 8 p.m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Mrs. Aunt McKelvey, Pres.; Lella C. Brack-ett, Rec. Sec., 2517½ Shattuck ave.; Gertrude Hayward, Fin. Sec.

COMANCHE.

Geneva Parlor, No. 107, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 2d Saturdays, at 2 p.m., in Duffy Bldg. Elizabeth Pardoe, Pres.; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie C. Cavagnaro, Fin. Sec.

FERNDALE.

Oneonta Parlor, No. 71, N. O. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle. Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Anderson, Fin. Sec.

GRASS VALLEY.

Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Auditorium, Mill street. Mrs. Nellie Morris, Pres.; Mrs. Allison F. Watt, Rec. Sec.; Miss E. Thomas, Fin. Sec.

GREENWOOD (ELK P. O.)

Greenwood Parlor, No. 121, N. O. G. W., meets every Thursday at 2 p.m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Ellnor Cameron, Rec. Sec.; Ellen Kingrene, Fin. Sec.

HALF MOON BAY.

Vista del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, at 8 p.m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Mabel Nichols, Pres.; Belle Vallejo, Rec. Sec.; Charlotte Shoults, Fin. Sec.

HAYWARD.

Hayward Parlor, No. 122, N. O. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

LONG BEACH.

Long Beach Parlor, No. 154, N. O. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, at 8 p.m., in Woodman's Hall. Miss Mabel Emery, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Sadie E. Gillions, Fin. Sec.

PLACERVILLE.

Marguerite Parlor, No. 12, N. O. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Temple. Laura Missamore, Pres.; Laura Jewell, Fin. Sec.; Nettie Fornl, Rec. Sec.

PLYMOUTH.

Forrest Parlor, No. 86, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Clara Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Carrie Tiffany, Fin. Sec.

POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in Fraternal Hall. Ella Dimick, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Stieflater, Fin. Sec.

SAN ANOREAS.

San Andreas Parlor, No. 13, N. D. G. W., meets 1st Friday in each month at 8 p.m., in Fraternal Hall. Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Mayme O'Connell, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ.

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N. O. G. W., meets every Monday, at 8 p.m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. May Williamson, Rec. Sec.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.

SANTA PAULA.

Los Pimientos Parlor, No. 115, N. O. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Hallie M. Atmore, Rec. Sec.; Cora Crane, Fin. Sec.

SONORA.

Oardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday night at 8 p.m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Theresa M. Mallard, Rec. Sec.; Lucia F. Lewis, Fin. Sec.

SUTTER CREEK.

Amapola Parlor, No. 80, N. O. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays of each month at 8 p.m., in Levaggi's Hall. Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.; Rose M. Lawlor, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA.

Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N. O. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle. Cora B. McGonigle, Rec. Sec.; Flora Kuhlman, Fin. Sec.

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Patriotic Sentiment Expressed by Flag President



NE of the most pleasant events in the history of the Las Lomas Parlor No. 72, N. D. G. W., of San Francisco, was the evening devoted to the observance of Flag Day, on Monday, October 12th. After the regular meeting, the president of the Parlor, Miss Teresa C. Maguire, introduced Dr. Mariana Bertola, the flag grand president, who dedicated the two beautiful flags to the use of the Parlor in the following words:

"It is my pleasure tonight to make formal presentation of these beautiful flags. Indeed, it were better to say a dedication of these flags, as they have a mission to perform. You are all conversant with the history of our flag from its birth—how it was the outcome of a conference held by George Washington, the 'first American' of them all, George Morris and that indomitable woman, Betsey Ross; how it was the inspiration of men who fought Great Britain, France and Spain; how it was triumphant over the seas; how in the fearful Civil War it groaned as it led in battle thousands who were giving their lives for the principle of liberty; how in more recent years it has brought liberty, religious freedom, free speech and education to less favored nations. On these I need not dwell, only long enough to ask you at what cost were these ends accomplished? How many hearts were stilled forever! How many homes made desolate! Today our brothers would be just as quick to defend it, would as willingly lay down their lives for it. Our women would be just as ready to endure hardship as in years past. But as years go by, the world pauses to reflect, and questions from a bleeding heart, 'Must the blood of my sons be thus drawn; is there no other way?'

golden rule—'Do unto others as you would that others do unto you'—has missed the very essence of patriotism. The man who makes a long and brilliant address on patriotism one day, and the next day votes for a measure that grinds the people or places evil before the feet of the young, is not a patriot. To such men the flag has no meaning other than so many strips of bunting—its red does not fill them with courage to do what is right; its white does not infuse them with purity, to seek



MISS TERESA C. MAGUIRE
President Las Lomas Parlor, No. 72



DR. MARIANA BERTOLA
Flag Grand President, N. D. G. W.

"It takes courage to die, but it takes more courage to live—to live right—and our flag needs strong men to live for her—men who can withstand temptation for personal gain, men who can so live that the eyes of the world may be turned in admiration on the people over whom Old Glory waves. Patriotism does not necessarily mean loud shouting and fireworks booming on the Fourth of July. Patriotism does not mean alone the speaking of patriotic pieces and the singing of patriotic songs. It means the inculcation of love of country and of one's fellow beings. The teacher who teaches the salutation of the flag, and omits to teach the

for purity in surroundings and in living; its blue does not imbue them with honesty in purpose, honesty in word and honesty in deed.

"Members of Las Lomas Parlor, to these principles I now dedicate your flags. May you be a power in your community for honesty and purity! May you further all laws that surround your children with purity—purity in what they eat and drink, purity in what they see and hear, purity in what they read and think! May you foster all measures that are honest! May you have heart and soul filled with courage to do these things! On your meeting nights may these flags remind you of your obligations to one another, and to those less fortunate than yourselves! Worthy President, will you accept these flags in this spirit?"

The president, Miss Teresa C. Maguire, accepted the flags for the Parlor in the following well chosen words: "The Grand Parlor of the Order of the Native Daughters, inspired by our flag grand president, in its wisdom saw fit to have the Stars and Stripes, the emblem of the United States government, not only draped beside the president's station, but also beside the altar, where the solemn vows of candidates for membership in this Order are taken. Fitting indeed is it that we, the women of California, should thus pay reverence to the flag.

"The red stripes of the flag are not alone the emblem of the blood of the noble heroes who have died upon the battlefield, but are as well emblematic of the heart's blood of the wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts who have, with the courage unknown upon the field of battle, given the strength of their lives to maintain the honor of their flag—the flag, the Stars and Stripes. The stars each represent a state born into the Union of States, not alone by the muscle of men, but as much by the courage and devotion of the women, who have done more than their share of the work of rescuing from the wilderness this nation which we call our home.

"This star, the thirty-first star which found its place upon this flag, represents California, not the men of California, but California, the home state of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, proud daughters of the noble pioneer mothers who did as much to place that thirty-first star upon this flag as did Betsey Ross, who, in the basement and in secrecy, toiling alone with her own nimble

fingers, sewed the first star upon the flag which now dominates the world.

"I am tonight not alone the president of Las Lomas Parlor, but I am the representative of Las Lomas Parlor of the Native Daughters in receiving this token of man's heroism, woman's fortitude, and the nation's greatness. I am the mouthpiece of the Parlor in my feeble efforts to express the thanks of Las Lomas Parlor for this grateful offering, so befitting the Order of Native Daughters. Were I able to express in proper language the thanks of the members of Las Lomas Parlor to Sister Bertola, the flag grand president of the Native Daughters, for her inspiring and gracious words, then should I be pleased, but in these faltering words let me say on behalf of Las Lomas Parlor, Sister Bertola, I thank you, I thank you, I thank you."

The audience was thrilled by a magnificent rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Mrs. R. D. Valerga, and all present enthusiastically joined in the chorus. As an encore Mrs. Valerga sang "Nobly Our Flag." This was followed by a recitation entitled "An Obliging Little Sister," by Miss Kate Whelan. A soprano solo entitled "Forbidden Music" was given by Miss Ella Teeling, and a recitation was charmingly rendered by Mrs. W. H. Woodman.

All present then adjourned to the banquet hall, where for an hour those present gave themselves over to a feast of good fellowship and other things. Among those present were: Dr. Mariana Bertola, past grand president; Mrs. Emma Gruber Foley, Jr., past grand president; Miss Anna F. Lacy, grand marshal, N. D. G. W.; Mrs. Leah Wagner Williams, district deputy grand president; Mrs. J. Pattison and Miss Elma Early, of Monte Robles Parlor No. 129; Miss Anna Gruber and Mrs. Neely, of Orinda Parlor No. 56.

N. S. G. W. Items

(Continued from Page 25)

ber 10th, and a very interesting evening was passed by the fifty members present. After the routine business, an elegant banquet was served by Marguerite Parlor No. 12, N. D. G. W., at which addresses were made by the visiting officer and members, the Natives sustaining their reputation for hospitality.

STOCKTON.

Stockton Parlor No. 7 has taken possession of the lodge rooms in the Mail building, formerly occupied by the Elks, under a long lease. For some time the local Parlor has been keeping a watchful eye open for better quarters and with the initial meeting in the new hall it is planned to hold a bousewarming reception, to which all Native Sons and members of the Native Daughters and their friends will be invited. The date as yet has not been definitely fixed, but it is generally understood that the first week in December will witness the taking over of the new lodge rooms.

BRO. WILL STOERMER SUBMITS AN AMUSEMENT PROPOSITION.

The editor of the dramatic columns is desirous of receiving at all times correspondence relative to the social, literary and musical occurrences of each month, and will gladly give space to any Parlor wishing to make known its form of entertainment for the winter months. It is the desire of this magazine to promote more sociability among the members of our Orders. This can be accomplished only by the popular plan of both the Native Sons and Daughters working together for entertainments of a social and literary nature. This plan seems to have merit in it, and for that reason we will suggest that each month Native Sons from some Parlor, assisted by a committee of Native Daughters, shall arrange for a program for the evening set apart. Being known professionally, the proposer of this suggestion could in many ways obtain the best talent from some of the local theaters as a contribution to the committee's program. Another point is, that much latent talent would be brought to the 'lime light' which would help us in making future plans of interest to our Orders. For the amusement afforded, a small admission fee would not only defray the expenses of the hall or theater in which the affairs were given, but also serve to promote more friendliness among our members, as well as helping to advance our Orders, and we believe, if properly handled, would net the Parlor having the affairs in charge a goodly sum of money. This should be considered seriously by all Parlor.

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A Legend of the Pitt River Indians



ABOUT ten miles north of Alturas, on Pitt river, stands a group of cone-shaped rocks. These rocks are from fifteen to twenty feet high, and are of a grayish white color. They are composed of a substance resembling chalk. The following Indian legend accounts for their existence:

A few hundred years ago, or to quote from the Indians, when "my papa's papa's papa's papa was alive," there was, in our county of Modoc, a great war between the Piute and Pitt River Indians. No one knows the cause of this war, but as the legend states, great numbers of the Piutes came over the Warner Mountains from the east, into the Pitt river valley. The Piutes were living east of the Warner Mountains, and had their camp about where the present town of Fort Bidwell is. The Pitts were camped on the present site of Alturas. The Pitt River Indians were thoroughly frightened, but their chief, a man of superhuman powers, encouraged them by a speech to such a degree that they entered the fight with smiling countenances.

By the power of the chief and the hard fighting of the Pitts, the Piutes were defeated and all but fifteen killed. These were hotly pursued, as they fled eastward, trying to gain the protection of the remainder of their tribe, which had been left behind at camp. They sought the small rolling hills north of Alturas, thinking to escape among the trees and rocks; but the chief kept hotly on their trail, with a few warriors. He overtook them as they were crossing Pitt river, for the Piutes had now turned eastward and were making for the Warner Mountains with all possible speed. Angered with them and wishing to show his power, and to leave a warning to other tribes, the chief raised his hands to the Great Spirit, closed his eyes, and murmured some words, and lo! all the Indians were changed to stone! They were, for the most part, in a group, but the great chief's power caught even the stragglers, and there they stand to this day, tall, cone-shaped rocks bending toward the east.



Piute Indians Turned to Stone

The great chief needed rest, and a great deal of it, after performing such a miraculous deed, so he went to the top of Mt. Shasta, and there spent five days in solitude. Then he returned to his people.

When he returned the people prepared a great feast in honor of him and his deed. The great chief sat by the fire and smoked in a thoughtful mood. He would not talk or speak, but sat with downcast head and

A Unique Double Residence

Drawing and Description by Percy A. Eisen of Eisen & Co., Architects, Los Angeles

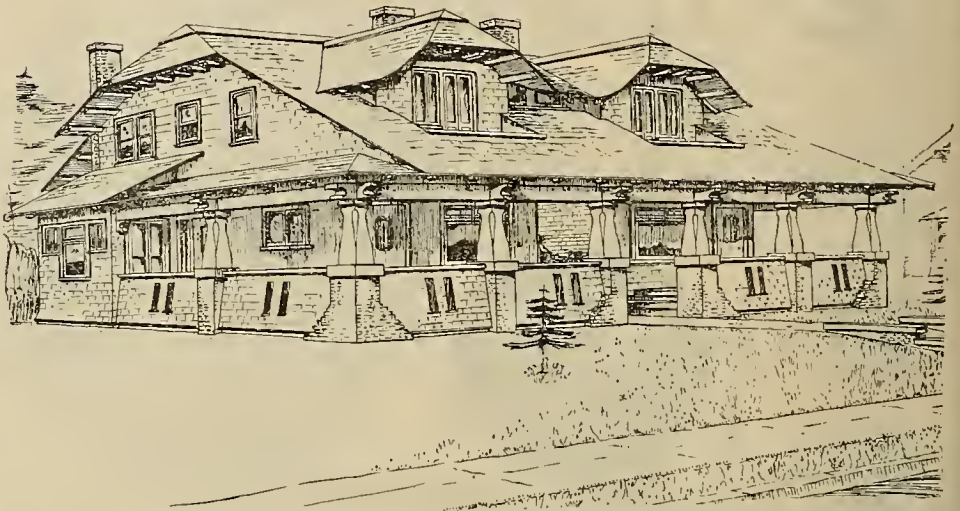


THE illustration below is that of a double house, being unique in that it contains two complete residences under a single roof, but appearing to all exterior appearances as one modern residence and differing widely from the well-known and common double house and flat building, which is justly such a detriment to good residence localities.

The principal feature of the building is a driveway court running directly through the center of the house to the back yard, separating the two first

the same. The living room runs across the front of each house, and back of this is placed the reception hall.

The exterior walls are covered with rough sawed redwood rustic siding. The front porch beams, ceilings of porches and all trim work is finished in natural redwood and oiled, thus preserving the natural redwood color. The sides of the building, also the roof, are finished in a bright red shingle stain, to which light sandstone and blue brick trimmings form the desired contrast. The living room is finished in slash grained Oregon pine, and the living room in redwood. Walnut floors are



floors. Doors lead from this court into the living room of each house. Communication between the occupants of each residence can thus be established by crossing this court, without going from under the roof, making it very convenient for members of two families who desire to live close to each other, but who object to the necessary intimacy required in living directly in the same house. A large veranda runs across the entire front of the building and returns at the side, back as far as the dining room, which has French doors opening upon

placed throughout the first story. The second story bedrooms are finished in white enamel.

A single furnace heats both houses, and is placed under the driveway, which is paved with red paving brick, which material is also used in the construction of retaining walls at sides of same.

The building cost, completed, about \$6000, or \$3000 per house. It requires a seventy-five-foot lot, but could be placed upon a fifty-foot lot, should the interior court be omitted.

STEPHEN M. WHITE STATUE SOON TO BE UNVEILED

The monument erected to United States Senator Stephen M. White in the County Court House grounds, Los Angeles, will be unveiled December 11th with appropriate services. Mr. White was an honored member of Ramona Parlor, N. S. G. W., and the statue is the work of Douglas Tilden, the noted deaf mute sculptor, who was born in Santa Cruz county, the county in which Stephen M. White was born. The work of Mr. Tilden has been a labor of love, and therefore of understanding, and it is said the likeness of the statue to the senator is remarkable.

The program of exercises has not been arranged yet, but it is assured that the late senator's daughter will unveil the statue, and Hon. Edward White, a brother of deceased, residing in Watsonville, will respond on behalf of the family.

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eyes staring into the fire. At last with a great sigh he arose, knocked the ashes from his pipe, and called his people around him. He told them the Great Spirit had called him and he must go. He was unwilling to leave them, but the will of the Great Spirit must be obeyed. The people were all cast down with grief. But he said he would leave them a token of his gratitude toward them.

He sorrowfully started toward the sunset, as did that noble Red man "Hiawatha." The people followed mournfully; the squaws and children weeping, and the men not uttering a sound. After traveling two hours the chief stopped and told the people the time had come; he must leave for the "Happy Hunting Grounds." He raised his hands to Heaven and gave vent to his feelings in a deep sigh, which was caught up by the multitude and repeated.

A great sound was heard and the people all fell prostrated, thinking some great calamity was about to overtake them. At length one Indian arose and gave a loud shout, for standing in the place where the chief had stood, was a juniper tree. This tree, which is about ten miles west of Alturas, is a perfect cone, and the Indians have asked the white not to cut it.

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Memories of Marshall

Continued from Page 4.

ing the quids of tobacco in a vessel or out of doors he would paste them up against the wall. There was a thickness of half an inch of tobacco and at a distance it would look as if some amateur had attempted to paint the Himalaya mountains.

Marshall often had some broken-down prospector living with him. I remember one by the name of Hill. He and Marshall went over to a little store, a place called Louisville, and as usual got full of the red stuff. Hill got so much that he laid down in the road and when Marshall was notified that Hill was down and out he at once ordered a wheelbarrow and, with the assistance of the boys, had Hill placed in the vehicle. Then Marshall proceeded to wheel him home. After wheeling him some distance the boys suggested the idea that Hill might be dead, as he was so quiet. Marshall said he would make an examination and stuck his finger in Hill's mouth. Hill gave evidence of life by biting Marshall's finger. Marshall always carried a manzanita cane and he immediately began to apply it to Hill, all the time saying: "Damn you, play possum on me, sir, on me, sir," and Hill soon accepted the invitation to walk.

Although Marshall was the first person to pick up gold, he never did but very little, if any mining. At his death he owned some mining property which he claimed the spirits said was very rich, and after his death the parties that purchased it took from it quite an amount of gold. He was a wheelwright by trade and often in his latter years did odd jobs at carpenter work. At his death he was penniless, having a little property, but no money. On one or two occasions the boys gave a benefit dance to keep the old fellow from suffering. The last two or three years of his life he drank very little and I often think that sometimes he suffered for the necessities of life, for he was a man of very proud nature—rather give than receive. He was kind bearded to a fault and believed that right never wronged any one.

"Jaquinta"

Continued from Page 4.

The storm in her soul broke into terrible sobs. "Oh, my God! How can I live this life? I did not know my own heart until now. Two lovers, he said. Only one love can my heart ever know." And that she realized was a crime. And Ignacio, how terrible he would be, his suspicions once aroused. He would not rest until he learned the truth, and what form his vengeance would take she shuddered to think.

Burying her young head still deeper in her pillow fresh sobs shook her whole frame like a great seismic wave. "Oh, my God, what can I do, what can I do," she cried.

When Jaquinta was about fifteen years of age there came to the Santa Barbara mission a young Spanish lay brother, Juan Velasco, who acted as Father Payeras' secretary. He was a musician and a poet, and when advised by his friends that he was mistaking his vocation, and that with his dreamy poetic nature he could not endure the privations and barrenness of such a life, he would reply that the enthusiasm and sentiment which would make the musician or poet would augment and strengthen in the priest.

Full of this earnest enthusiasm for his new work he left his pleasant home in Spain for this arduous mission work in New Spain.

Jaquinta was at this time at an age which in a southern latitude means the tenderness and beauty of youth, combined with the precocity and attractiveness of early womanhood. Her figure, though slight, was perfectly developed, and her movements light and graceful, with a repose blended with a girlish earnestness which made her singularly magnetic. She had a sweet voice, and Father Payeras proposed to Juan Velasco that he should instruct her in vocal music with the guitar for an accompaniment.

This hour devoted to Jaquinta's musical instruction each day soon became the joy of Juan Velasco's life. Her poetic nature was so congenial to his own, and amidst the social poverty of his new life she alone was beautiful to his eye.

Insensibly, all unconsciously at first, she soon became the one object for which his heart longed. He watched her development with pride, her talents, her gentle dreamy nature grew upon him until his love for her soon became an absorbing passion by

His word was as good as gold and if any one failed to keep a promise with him that would put an end to his friendship forever.

For a couple of years the State gave him \$200 per month; then the next Legislature cut it to \$100, and the next discontinued it entirely, the report going abroad that he squandered it all for liquor, which was not true, for he loaned considerable money, some he spent in writing a book of his life, that proved a failure, and some he spent in hiring men to prospect for him. In his later years he applied to the Legislature by petition for a small amount, but a representative from his own county fought the measure and it was defeated. When Marshall was told that such was the case, he said: "I have asked for bread and they gave me stone." After his death the State erected a monument at Coloma costing several thousand dollars, and ever since they have kept a man at a cost of \$50 per month to care for it.

Marshall always had exceptionally good health for one who took so little care of himself; in fact he was quite active for a man of his age. Death came to him suddenly. He arose in the middle of the night, went out of doors, returned in a few minutes, laid down, and never gave a moan. After his death the miners and neighbors took charge of the remains. There was no embalming or anything of that nature. The weather being warm, they concluded the best way to preserve the remains was to pack it in ice. They placed the body in a box, packed the ice around him and put a big cake of ice upon his face, which turned his nose to one side and, of course, it froze. Then the body was taken to Coloma, where it was placed in a coffin. My father was the one who placed the ice on, so the undertaker took him to task and asked my father why he put the ice on his face. My father replied, "Do you suppose we wanted him to spoil?" Without pomp or ceremony they laid away all that was mortal of that old pioneer.

Native Sons and Daughters, when we build our Memorial Hall let us keep a niche in the same to commemorate this old pioneer, for no man ever had a more honest heart and loved justice more than James W. Marshall.

the side of which the fervor of religion was becoming a cold abstraction.

And what of Jaquinta? Daily association with this handsome, gifted man filled her life with a subtle charm, a mysterious transformation it had not hitherto known.

Early the following afternoon a number of the young men, with Ignacio at their head, sought an interview with Father Payeras and long and earnestly insisted upon Jaquinta's being included among the marriageable girls. "This law of the Mexican government that the young girls sent out here, must, when they attain a certain age, choose husbands from the young men of the mission is for those who wish to marry, but Jaquinta has chosen a life which will enable her to do so much more good here, she will devote herself to benevolent work among you," replied Father Payeras.

"But these young girls were sent out here for this purpose and none of them can be exempted," persisted Ignacio.

"But she has been so differently educated and trained from the other girls," urged Juan Velasco, who was present.

"Then she would make us the better wife. Did the Senor think that she was too good for them?" threateningly asked Ignacio. "Yes, a true and noble woman was too good for any man," replied Juan Velasco, as he quietly left the room.

He must escape, his soul was shaken to its very depths, and every moment threatened him with loss of self-control. His hungry heart did not understand all the depths and tenderness of his great love for her until now that he saw her the object of another's eager passion and pursuit. Love is so subtle, such a metaphysical marvel as well as power, that it came to him now as a terrible realism. She was to him as the smile of awakening day upon the first flowers of spring, as the rainbow that shines in the heaven when the darkness gives place to light. Long and hard he struggled to put her lovely face and soft, gentle voice from his mind, but upon every crest of memory it came to him again.

The thought came to him that he would go out into the world again and seek to win her love, but he knew that she, as well as the world, would despise him. His life for usefulness would be destroyed, and he had been so anxious, so eager for spiritual work, and now he was under the dominion of a passion which threatened him with destruction of soul and body.

Continued in January '09 Number.

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Nicasio No. 183—2d and 4th Sat., N. S. G. W. Hall. H. M. Anderfuren, Sec.

Menlo No. 185—Thurs., Harrington Hall. Chas. H. Smith, Sec.

Tracy No. 186—Thurs., I. O. O. F. Hall. G. L. Frerichs, Sec.

Precita No. 187—San Francisco. Thurs., 2668 Mission. Harry E. Curtis, Sec.

Siskiyou No. 188—Fort Jones. 1st and 3rd Sat., Masonic Hall. S. R. Taylor, Sec.

Olympus No. 189—San Francisco. Wed., 321 Devilsboro St. F. I. Butler, Sec.

Santa Paula No. 191—1st ad 3rd Wed., I. O. O. F. Hall. C. K. Forbes, Sec.

Etna No. 192—Wed., I. O. O. F. Hall. Geo. W. Smith, Sec.

Liberty No. 193—Sawyer's Bar. 1st and 3rd Sat., I. O. O. F. Hall. Cleve J. Barry, Sec.

Presidio No. 194—San Francisco. Mon., Steinko Hall. Geo. A. Ducker, Sec.

Athens No. 195—Oakland. Thurs., Woodmen's Hall, 521 Twelfth St. F. W. Anderson, Sec.

Corona No. 196—Los Angeles. Wed., I. O. O. F. Hall, 521 W. 10th St. Peter H. Muller, Sec.

Commodore Sloat No. 197—Blue Lake. 2nd and 4th Wed., I. O. O. F. Hall. J. H. Brown, Sec.

Honey Lake No. 198—Janesville. 2nd Sat., following full moon, Janesville Hall. J. B. Christie, Sec.

Rio Vista No. 199—2nd and 4th Wed., N. S. G. W. Hall. F. J. Kalber, Sec.

Alder Glen No. 200—Fort Bragg. 2nd and 4th Fri., I. O. R. M. Hall. H. W. Little, Sec.

Marshall No. 202—San Francisco. Fri., 925 Golden Gate Ave. John M. Sauter, Sec.

Carquinez No. 205—Crockett. 1st and 3rd Wed., I. O. O. F. Hall. Geo. G. Preyetz, Sec.

Army and Navy No. 207—San Francisco. Fri., N. S. G. W. Hall. Wm. Crowley, Sec.

Dolores No. 208—San Francisco. Mon., 2668 Mission St. J. A. Zollner, Sec.

Berkeley No. 210—Fri., N. S. G. W. H. H. Frank McAllister, Sec.

Big Valley No. 211—Bieber. 1st and 3rd Wed., I. O. O. F. Hall. T. J. Dunlap, Sec.

Middletown No. 212—Sat., Cannon Hall. S. Asbill, Sec.

Oak Park No. 213—Sacramento Co. 2nd Sat., I. O. R. M. Hall. Fred Bonetti, Sec.

Twin Peaks No. 214—San Francisco. Wed., 24th and Church. T. J. Pendergast, Sec.

Mountain View No. 215—2nd and 4th Fri., I. O. O. F. Hall. B. E. Spencer, Sec.

University No. 216—Palo Alto. Wed., Fraternity Hall. Robert Compton, Sec.

Richmond No. 217—Point Richmond. Wed., Richmond Hall. M. J. Kelly, Sec.

Fortuna No. 218—Tues., Hanson's Hall. H. P. Monroe, Sec.

Kelseyville No. 219—Thurs., I. O. O. F. Hall. C. E. Speck, Sec.

Sisson No. 220—2nd and 4th Mon., Weed Hall. J. C. Johnson, Sec.

Upper Lake No. 221—Thurs., Reynolds Hall. G. L. Twiggs, Sec.

El Capitan No. 222—San Francisco. Mon., 2011 Fillmore St. H. M. Cahn, Sec.

Estadillo No. 223—San Leandro. 1st and 3rd Tues., Masonic Hall. O. Z. Best, Sec.

Sterrayville No. 225—2nd and 4th Thur., I. O. O. F. Hall. F. H. Turner, Sec.

Loyalton No. 226—Thurs., I. O. O. F. Hall. E. D. Bryan, Sec.

Plumas No. 228—Taylorsville. 1st and 3rd Sat., I. O. O. F. Hall. John Donnerwirth, Sec.

Russian Hill No. 229—San Francisco. Wed., 3265 16th St. G. Wuestefeld, Sec.

Pebble Beach No. 230—Pescadero. 2nd and 4th Sat., N. S. G. W. Hall. A. T. Enos, Sec.

Guadalupe No. 231—San Francisco. Mon., N. S. G. W. Hall, 4 Theresa St., cor. Mission. Geo. Buehn, Sec.

Castro No. 232—San Francisco. Tues., 2174 Market St., Geo. J. Meagher, Sec.

Rocklin No. 233—1st and 3rd Wed., Masonic Hall. M. L. Levinson, Sec.

Balboa No. 234—San Francisco. Thurs., 4th Ave. and Clement St. T. F. Herdy, Sec.

Sierra Madre No. 235—Los Angeles. Tues., N. S. G. W. Hall, 2114 W. 2nd St. S. Jay, Sec.

La Fiesta No. 236—Los Angeles. Thurs., N. S. G. W. Hall. C. E. McDonnell, Sec.

Santa Monica No. 237—2nd and 4th Fri., Arcanum Hall. J. P. Whelan, Sec.

Bay View No. 238—West Oakland. Mon., Alcatraz Hall. T. J. Nunan, Sec.

Grizzly Bear No. 239—Long Beach. 1st and 3rd Wed., Stewart's Hall. E. W. Oliver, Sec.

Claremont Parlor No. 240—Golden Gate. Tues., Klinker Hall. George Althaus, Sec.

Sutter Fort Parlor No. 241—Sacramento. Wed., I. O. R. M. Hall. W. R. Cook, Sec.

James Lick Parlor No. 242—San Francisco. Tues., Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission St. Geo. W. Lee, Jr., Sec.

Galt No. 243—Sacramento Co. Fri., N. S. G. W. Hall. J. W. Rutledge, Sec.

A Trophy on the Y. V. Road

By MAY S. CORCORAN



"DON'T make such a noise, please, or I shall fall off."

Jack Dennison's imitation of a war-whoop ended sharply. Glancing at an overhanging boulder, in his fancied solitude in the high Sierras, he saw a slender girlish figure silhouetted against the sunrise. She wore a smart, if somewhat frayed, brown walking suit. Under a soft felt hat, her blue eyes smiled frankly into his.

"Oh, I am so glad you are what you!"—she exclaimed. "Won't you help me down?"

"Gladly," he answered, mechanically assisting her to the ground, where, seating herself, she looked up saucily.

"Are you very tall? I can scarcely see your head from here. Why don't you sit down?"

Jack Dennison, with folded arms, gazed at her somewhat sternly until the brave eyes lowered and the tinge of color faded from her cheeks. Suddenly he half knelt, scrutinizing her face.

"Glad I am what?" he asked softly.

"A man, a real man," she answered firmly, if faintly, all gaiety crushed.

"Had your voice, your face, been different, I should have stayed up there and died."

"What is the trouble?" A laughing tone coming into his words.

"I am hungry and haven't a cent."

Then indeed fresh laughter echoed through the hills and indignation flashed from girlish eyes.

"Well, I am aungry, too," he said at last as though making a concession. "I would give twenty dollars for a match to cook this game."

"Let me see your twenty dollars," eagerly.

Out from his bag came the coin; from the purse on her belt, a bunch of matches.

"I know it is extortion, but oh, I need it! And if you can pay it for these, perhaps I am doing no worse than people who raise rents in hard times."

"Not a bit," heartily. "Now you rustle up some chips for the fire while I prepare the quail. They were killed last evening. What is your name, please?"

"Our business scarcely requires that, I think," composedly feeling the clasp of her purse to make sure of her money. "I can gather sticks just as well without a name, Mr. Dennison," looking squarely at the letters on his game bag.

The man's lips set firmly. After several minutes' wordless work six crisp mountain quail lay on a smooth rock by the coals near him, his silver traveling cup beside them.

From her jacket pocket the girl also produced a cup, and, filling it at a little stream, stood waiting for an invitation to breakfast.

"Miss—Miss—" he murmured, raising his eyes, but not quickly enough to see the tears in hers. As she did not answer, he arose, motioning her to his seat, and placing a bird on a bunch of maple leaves, handed it to her.

"Eat that, then tell me how you came here. I do not want to know your name."

"Eth—"

"The time for that is past. I will not hear it."

She felt the flash of anger, but the wonderful music of his voice soothed her.

"At my home in San Francisco, my dearest friend was married last year to a man who superintends a mine some place around here, so I wrote that I would visit her. She answered that she would entertain me in Yosemite, not, as I expected, at the mine. You see," with a distressed effort to make him quite comprehend, "we were university girls and accustomed to going about alone and saying what we please to each other, so we never ask questions nor feel hurt about little things. We had a lovely time in the Valley. I appreciated the scenery—"

"Of course," he interrupted, calmly taking another quail. "One does not talk about that."

"No?"

"Not any more than about other beautiful emotions."

"In Jorgensen's studio was an exquisite



Bridal Veil Falls
The Gem of Yosemite Valley

little picture of Bridal Veil. It—"

"Jorgensen painted it. That expresses all."

"Maybe you would prefer telling my story."

"I am merely showing my interest by comments."

"Oh! I had not given my friend a wedding present, so purchased that. It was very small."

"And cost?"

"Fifty dollars."

"Every cent you had."

"Yes, except my return ticket over the Y. V. Road. I was my friend's guest, and when, night before last, a man with a buggy and a message from her husband came—"

"I see." A humorous smile touched his lips. The girl shivered, raising her head higher. Something in him hurt her independent spirit.

"The owners had arrived unexpectedly at

the mine and he wanted her to help entertain them. I gave her my picture and said I would leave on the stage in the morning. She did not guess that I had no money for breakfast and supposed my ticket was all right. So, when she had gone, I gave up my own room and walked to El Portal that night."

"Twelve miles," he commented. "You had lost your ticket."

"How do you know?"

"Intuition," he laughed. "And you never begged in your life?"

"No." Her head dropped lower. "I thought of offering to wait on the table, but—"

"But?" trying to see her face under the protecting hat.

"My grandfather—"

"Oh, never mind him," very softly now. "That is past. You started for San Francisco on foot, lost your way, and are here. I, also, lost my way. Yesterday I killed a deer, hung it in a tree, and have wandered around looking for that deer ever since."

The girl, until now so free from self-consciousness, blushed piteously.

"D-e-e-r," the man said coldly. "Come, let us look for it," stamping out the embers. "You will never find it," she moaned.

"Oh, yes, I will. Don't be morbid. It is nearer the railroad than this point. I heard the Y. V. whistle yesterday just as I saw my deer, and until now it slipped my memory."

Secretly she began to wish the men who got the right of way, who financed, surveyed, built, owned, worked upon, or in any way aided in constructing that beautiful railroad up the Merced River Canyon, had, with its rails, been buried beneath the current. A will stronger than her own led her over the chicopin-covered mountains, down gulches often rocky and hard to follow through forest of ever-changing trees, from conifers to dwarf pines and oak groves, always downward. Sometimes he spoke, but more often silently brushed aside the branches or listened sympathetically to her merry stories, so that she did not miss his answers.

At last, near sunset, in a grove of oaks on the river bank, she sank down too weary to walk, but not to talk. Before them was a large pavilion, evidently recently built; beyond, the smooth, brownish water on which floated a small boat; across the river, buildings of the Y. V.

"We are somewhere," she said, gazing in surprise at the pavilion.

"Oh, yes," cheerfully. "I danced there last Fourth of July. My summer bungalow is not far from here, and the Y. V. station just below. We have a half hour in which to rest and get your ticket before train time."

"You have not found your deer," pulling nervously at the dry grass.

He looked puzzled.

"No, but I will, if I have to tramp a week. I want the horns as a trophy."

"You will never find it."

"What?" bending to catch her miserable words. She shivered, gazing yearningly at the water, while a trembling hand sought her purse and drew from it a dollar.

"I found that deer yesterday and sold it to an Indian for this, thinking I might buy food. Take the dollar, and this, too," drawing out the twenty. The girl who had been so fearless in the mountains dared not now meet displeasure in the face she had watched

eagerly for hours. It would be worse even than the loneliness of last night, she thought.

"I will never find my deer," dreamily. She could not guess the self-control beneath his quiet manner. "It was the first I ever killed."

"I am sorry," very humbly.

"Yes? Yet you stole it."

In and out her fingers twisted. How tempting, how restful the depth of the river. But she had never run at a critical moment, and here was an awful debt unpaid. Nothing could ever again be his first deer. What if he should start on a search for that Indian! How tired he would be. Then—oh, horrors? The falsehood she had told to get even this one dollar. He would never respect her again. At last, summoning all her courage, she faced him.

"Did you ever before find a girl on a mountain top?"

"No," slowly. "The girls of my acquaintance keep their level."

"Well, today you saved the life of a girl who does not always keep on her level, and for doing this you shall have a trophy in your bungalow, as honorably won as though gotten by a rifle ball. In our dining room at home is the finest pair of antlers in California. You will be generous enough to accept them from me, will you not? Saving me was something, was it not?"

"A little thing," turning partially from her. "Are these antlers yours?"

"They are."

"Just since you thought of giving them to me to make up for those you stole?"

"Oh, no, no," desperately. "They were my grandfather's, and he was—"

"That is past."

"Killed by another great general in a famous duel."

"There!" admiringly. "You got it in at last. You could not wait upon the table at El Portal because your grandfather was a general—a Southern one, of course. Did you inherit much else from your grandfather besides what you have mentioned?"

"My family owned large plantations before the war. Now we live in a plain little home, but our pride remains, so I am sure you will accept the only restitution I can make for that which I took from you. Please say you will." In spite of her brave effort, the tears were running down her cheeks, and he realized the pain she suffered.

"A day like this is a long acquaintance, is it not?" he said very gently. "We met at sunrise; must we part at sunset?"

Eagerly, childishly, she looked up, a new sweetness trembling on her lips, a golden light shining in her eyes. An engine's whistle sounded through the canyon. Around the long curve swung the Yosemite train speeding from the valley to the plains. A swift run, a rush over the bridge, a grab at the iron rail, and Jack Dennison and his trophy were safe upon the last car.

SANTA BARBARA PREPARING

FOR ADMISSION DAY, '09.

Santa Barbara Native Sons are already actively at work planning to entertain the southern Parlor on Admission Day, September 9th, 1909. A committee is engaged in accumulating funds sufficient to entertain 2000 visitors, as that many are expected, and as the fame of Santa Barbara Parlor as an entertainer is State-wide, there is likely to be many more than that number attend. One means of raising finances is through a series of winter dances, and the first, held Thanksgiving night, was a grand success financially and a brilliant affair socially.

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Mexican War Veterans at Banquet Table

Barely a score of gray-beards sat around a banquet table in San Francisco, November 19th, to commemorate the anniversary of the dedication of the National cemetery at Gettysburg by Abraham Lincoln. The white-haired men were Mexican War veterans, and all had been the heroes of many a campaign at the time Lincoln was a country lawyer. At the head of the table as honor guests sat men of a younger generation, yet men of years and dignity in today's world of action. These were Dr. Edward R. Taylor, mayor of San Francisco; James D. Phelan, former mayor of San Francisco, and Congressmen Joseph R. Knowland and Julius Kahn.

Mayor Taylor paid respectful tribute to his hosts in opening his address, when he said: "When I stand before you Mexican War veterans I feel that I am facing men whom we never can sufficiently honor. Men who in the flush of early manhood, by their courage, their high ideals, their dauntless pride of race, gave us California. But little did they know of the greatness, of the wealth of this land which they had bought with blood—the blood of their own wounds and of the unnumbered dead. For California is great! Great beyond the hopes of our fathers, great even beyond the dreams of the poet—great beyond imagination. We front on a vast ocean and stand as sentinels of our nation. We hold a wondrous future in our grasp. And it behooves us to seize the opportunity at our doors." Other speakers were James D. Phelan, Joseph R. Knowland and Julius Kahn.

SAN BERNARDINO PARLOR

TO HAVE A NEW HOME.

Arrowhead Parlor of Native Sons has launched a movement for purchasing a lot and erecting a lodge home in San Bernardino. A committee composed of J. E. Rich, R. E. Swing and C. J. Daley has been named to investigate the matter, and before spring the matter will be gotten into shape and actual building operations commenced.

The project of consolidating Redlands Parlor with Arrowhead Parlor has been consummated so far as the two Parlors are concerned, both having voted for it. It is also probable that San Jacinto Parlor will unite with Arrowhead, thus making that excellent Parlor among the largest in the Order.

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California Oaks--Easily Propagated and of Much Commercial Value

By H. A. GREENE, Pres. Monterey Tree Growing Club



HERE are some two hundred and fifty species of oaks growing in the temperate zone, but none are found in Australia. Before the present "steel age," oak timber was indispensable, and when it can no longer be obtained in commercial quantities, its loss to mankind will be greatly felt. As almost everybody is using oak wood in one form or another, and, in this country, nobody is raising oak trees, the time is fast approaching when the supply will be exhausted and we will have deserved the condemnation of generations to come.

In the world we are recognized as a rushing, dollar-chasing people, avoiding things slow of development. Only now are we awakening to the importance of caring for our natural resources. Do not become imbued with the idea that our Government is going to, or is able to, save us from calamities which have befallen many races since the world began, but get busy yourself, now, and do your duty toward Uncle Sam and those who are to succeed you, by growing trees, or, at least, encouraging the precept.

No tree can be propagated easier than the oak, and it is a good one to commence with. The accustomed method of growing trees requires considerable preparation and labor, but by using a receptacle of some sort, many difficulties are overcome, especially with the oak, because of its proneness to

die in transplanting. Acorns are easy to obtain, and so is water, soil and discarded tin cans. With these ever-handly articles we have all that is required to grow oaks.

Place an acorn about half an inch under the surface of loose earth contained in a tomato can, having large drainage holes punched in the bottom. If you will keep the soil damp, not soaked, continuously for one year, you should have a hardy young oak. It is desirable to bury the can in the ground, or in a box containing earth, in some protected place, and keep it there for two years, when the tree will be sturdy enough to plant in the open, not removing the can. In case the tree is held for two years before placing in its permanent home, clip off the protruding roots, if any, at the bottom of the can, in December.

Below is made mention of the oaks indigenous to California, giving their proper and common names:

A common oak found in the coast counties, especially around Monterey, is the *Quercus* (oak) *agrifolia*, called Live, Field and Holly-leaved oak.

The Cañon live oak, or Hickory oak (*Q. Chrysolepsis*), grows on the higher elevations of the coast ranges. It is a noble tree and is classed among the White oaks.

The Mountain White, and often called the Blue oak (*Q. Douglassii*), is found growing on our dry foothills. Belonging with the White oaks is *Q. Breweri*, which is little more than a shrub. The California Chest-

nut oak, Peach oak, commonly known here as Tan-bark oak (*Q. densiflora*), thrives in the coast ranges. The "tanbarkers" cut down a specimen of this tree a short while ago, in the lower end of Monterey county, which was doubtless the tallest oak in the world. It measured nearly 218 feet. The highest one standing, so far as is known, is growing on the north bank of the Little Sur river, Monterey county, back of Pico Blanco. The tree has been named and will shortly have a tablet placed upon it, stating that it is the tallest oak in the world.

Another White oak is the *Q. Lumosa*, Small Leaved oak. It inhabits the coast ranges southward from San Francisco.

The Western oak (white) (*Q. Garryana*) is common north of San Francisco.

Q. Kelloggii, called by some Black oak, from its rough, blackish bark, grows in the coast ranges.

The Weeping or Lobed-leaf oak (*Q. lobata*) is common all over the State. It bears long slender acorns.

The Evergreen White oak (*Q. oblongifolia*), and *Q. Palmeri*, a tall shrub with thick hard leaves, are found in Southern California only.

Common in the lower valleys and coast mountains is the beautiful California Live oak (*Q. Wislizeni*).

White oaks derive their distinction from their ashy-colored bark, which has a tendency to be scaly. The ones having darkish, rough, deeply cracked bark are classed as Black oaks.

We have two species of oaks that grow on the Santa Barbara islands, the *Q. Tormentella* and *MacDonaldi*, also the *Alvordiana*, a small oak found growing near deserts, especially at the lower end of the San Joaquin valley.

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Strictly a California Magazine

January, 1909

Grizzly Bear



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GRIZZLY BEAR

Vol. IV.

JANUARY, 1909

No. 3

We Wish You All a Happy and Prosperous Year.

Society and Babe Robinson; a Tale of San Francisco

By MRS. PHILIP VERRILL MIGHELS

(Copyright Applied for; Dramatic Rights Reserved)



IN THE great world of Society we find all elements combined into one common structure—the high, the middle class, the low—and all struggling each against the other in a terrific competition—the mighty battle for bread. Here, there, everywhere, in the midst of this fearful array of men and women, the rich and the poor, all striving to wrest the priceless boon from each other, we find a Babe Robinson—an innocent young creature hoping to pick up a crumb.

What wonder that clamorous self-interest is ever hushed, in the midst of the terrible clashing, enough to hear the still small voice of Duty, or to take note of the unprotectedness of the child! Yet she is an integral part of that Society which ignores her and a potent element for its future weal or woe. Which is it to be? Is she to become the mother of future good citizens of the land? Or "is a celestial spark to be quenched in the dark," and be cast out forever from innocence?

In view of all these things, however, we who can hardly close our eyes at night for thinking of her and her peril, have one great solace to fall back upon—and that is our faith in the goodness of humanity, after all. We feel a deep sympathy with Morton the Reporter, who came to view these things with a very serious eye because of Babe Robinson and her problems.

And we can say with him, "There are grains of gold in the darksome earth, there are lustrous pearls in the cruel sea, and a mighty heart is throbbing still 'neath the great world's misery."

CHAPTER I.

The Child and the City.

When Morton boarded the ferry-boat that day, he was a happy-go-lucky fellow with no more sense of responsibility than has a lamb frisking on the hillside. That the old world had its troubles and tragedies as well as its comicalities, he was well aware, but so far as he was concerned they meant merely so many "write-ups" for his particular journal, and he wanted to be the first on the ground to capture the story.

He stood as one outside, watching the old planet roll and toss in its agony, while like the Greek painter, Parrhasius, he noted carefully the straining of the muscles, the upward turning of the eyes of the mighty giant as the pain became too great to be borne. He was a child in his lack of knowledge of what suffering meant. Or, was it that he had become hardened and impervious? He could not have told, himself, he simply took the world as he found it and walked the way of the many—that is to say until this day of days in his life.

His bright brown eyes glanced quickly from face to face, as he scanned his fellow-passengers that morning, looking for some new arrival from the East, some railroad magnate or actress, or well-known being of whom he could make a story worth while. The overland train had not brought him what he expected, so he turned to see if there were anyone among the unheralded travelers belonging to the West or the Coast, North or South, whom he knew.

Beautifully gowned ladies from the sister towns of San Francisco across the bay, from Oakland and Berkeley, made gay and festive the scene, many of them carrying armfuls of fragrant flowers. One group especially held his gaze for more than a moment. It was composed of Mrs. Templeton, fashion's stern leader, and two of her most beautiful daughters, Marie and Lina. He knew them well from the viewpoint of a reporter, and had been at their receptions more than once to write them up, but it was only Miss Marie who responded to his lifted hat and bow. The others saw him no more than the invisible circumstance. He was filled with a moment's resentment against his grandfather for losing the fortune which by rights should have descended to him and thus have made him the equal of these proud people rolling in wealth, and their peer, instead of being what he was—a nobody in the world of fashion, though his blood was as blue as the bluest.

He admired Miss Marie more than any other young lady he had yet met among the high and mighty ones of San Francisco's social world. How those favored beings reveled! How they danced and laughed and enjoyed life! Nothing was denied to those daughters and wives and sisters and mothers of the rich men of the eager, restless city. At the door were horses saddled for groups to take an airing out at the old Cliff House, and the young men and women never looked more beautiful and more to be envied than upon these occasions, as they went clattering by so joyously. And if his grand-

father had not squandered the wealth that should have been his, he, Morton, might now be one of that proud group sitting there, a favored suitor for the hand of the lovely Marie, the only one who had returned his salutation under the present circumstances.

Morton repressed the sigh and tried to laugh instead, when he beheld the face of a young woman singularly fair and beautiful, with black lashes to her blue eyes. But it was the look in those eyes that held him enthralled. She was gazing fixedly at the same group as he was himself. But there was a tragic pathos in the intentness of her glance that seemed to tell of yearnings and longings never to be satisfied. He remembered then that he had seen her in a cloak-store on Kearny street, waiting upon the Templetons a few weeks before. "Of course," he said to himself, "that girl is feeling about the same as I do about the injustice of this world, and I don't blame her, for she is a beauty." Beside her was a sensible, plain-looking young woman who arose and looked at the distant shore, making some remark about it, and suggested changing their place. But she seemed not to hear. At last, in impatience, the plain girl called out, "Oh, Lily White, what's the matter with you? Why don't you come along?" Gracefully the girl arose and with a smile followed her companion. Nearly everyone looked after her, she was such a beauty, but the Templetons saw and heard not.

Across the line of Morton's vision came suddenly, blotting out the willowy figure of the girl, the tall form of a man in magnificent furlined coat. "Hello Belmont," he said, quietly. The other nodded and took a seat by his side.

In spite of his square jaw and the cold look in his steel-colored eye, Belmont had always had a fascination for Morton. He seemed to understand why men and boys went to their fate as moths to the flame, even when warned, when Belmont dealt the cards. He was the high priest of the goddess of Chance, and some were born mad from the cradle with love for her. Therefore Belmont had a following, for where is demand, there will be supply. "And why not?" said Morton, "an honest gambler is as necessary to the community as an honest tradesman," which was his way of looking at the matter.

As he and Belmont discussed the weather, Morton's eye became fixed on a blaze of red color that thrust itself upon his attention. Presently he found himself looking into the face of a girl of about fourteen, who was clad in this brilliant hue. Her eyes were round and filled with wonder as she glanced about her, now at the waters of the bay and again at the various people near at hand. On her head was a broad-brimmed man's hat of black, with two red ribbons tied under her chin to keep it in place, which somehow accentuated the childishness of her appearance. Before her lay an old-fashioned carpet-sack much the worse for wear, with gay floral design but faded colors. Her ungloved hands drew her heavy red and black shawl closer as the sharp winds of the old Pacific swept its usual greeting to the newcomers. They were chubby

hands, but rough, and had seen their share of work. She seemed utterly alone.

Presently Morton became aware that Belmont's attention was also riveted on the oddity in scarlet opposite to them. He seemed to lose his habitual command over himself, and gave a peculiar little laugh.

"Strange, isn't it, how one person will make you think of another?" he said. "Some way that—that child makes—reminds me of—some one I haven't seen for twenty years. It must be the eyes."

"It must have been someone who was very innocent," laughed Morton.

"Yes, she has the eyes of my little sister," he seemed to be thinking out loud.

Just then the girl gave another twist to her shawl and a gleam of something bright hanging to her waist was revealed.

"Did you see that?" exclaimed Morton, suddenly scenting a "write-up." "Why, she's got a six-shooter strapped on to her. Now, what do you suppose that is for?"

The girl arose and turned her eyes to behold the city now in plain sight, covering the hills and coming down to the water's edge. High towers and minarets pointed upward and spoke of aspirations and high hopes. The city seemed to be stretching out its arms to her in welcome. Then she looked down at the great waters of the bay of San Francisco, lapping, curling, sparkling about her, diamonded in the sunlight, and yet so dark and mysterious, filling her with a strange fascination, while the mournful cry of the gray sea gulls, flitting about, seemed to awaken a feeling of awe.

As she stood, the wide-rimmed hat got pushed back, making a sort of halo about her face, and revealing the curling clusters of bright red-brown hair about her ears.

As was the custom of this time, the hotel-runners now appeared in full force, in search of passengers for their respective caravansaries—acting with presumption, and indeed with rudeness. In a flash they saw the oddity in red. The wide-opened eyes, the vivid scarlet costume, the old-fashioned carpet-sack with its faded flowers, all marked her for their own—a little country-girl not knowing which way to take in the city.

At once she was beset with stentorian cries of the different names of the houses represented by them, among which were "Russ Souse," "International Otel," "What Cheer."

In answer to all this uproar, the girl responded with a laugh. She had been reared in a mining camp where from babyhood she had been an especially privileged character. Men had always been her friends, indeed her companions, and as yet she did not know them differently. A boy might have laughed at the incongruous ebons and have awakened no other response than a friendly feeling. But she was a girl.

"Come with me, my dear," said one coarse-looking fellow impudently. The others assumed to be familiar, also, and one of them, bolder than the rest, seized her scrap of baggage as if to settle the matter definitely.

THE SPRITE OF THE ROCK

The wondering eyes became angry and a fire began to blaze in their depths, as she spoke out, ringing clear as a bell. "Drop that Mister! Don't you dare to touch my carpet-sack!"

The hackman assumed a patronizing air. "Oh, you'd better let me take it," said he, "you can't trust these here other fellows."

"You can just bet I can take care of myself," said she, fiercely. "Now just you drop it, will you?"

With both hands she tugged to get her precious bit of baggage from the insolent wretch who thus assumed to take charge of her.

Those ladies dressed in shining silks, with their arms filled with choicest blossoms from Oakland and Berkeley, the sister-towns of San Francisco, drew away from nearness to the scene, much annoyed.

Morton watched the girl fascinated. Would she lay hands on that revolver in her extremity?

Belmour muttered something under his breath, arose and stepped into the midst of the group, so quietly that he was scarcely perceived until he spoke.

"Hand it over," he said briefly, but with such suppressed energy behind the words that the man quailed perceptibly, letting go of the carpet-sack at once, and slinking out of sight as soon as possible. The others dashed off in different direction, resuming their calling out of names as before, as if nothing had happened.

It was all over in a moment. The girl lifted her eyes to scan the features of Belmour, and was not alarmed at the severity she saw there. She accepted him as a friend, and cried out joyfully, "Oh, you're awful good to make those horrid creatures clear out so! Why, I actually thought they were going to carry it off," and a smile broke through her tears.

The ladies turned to one another, strangers as they were, and suddenly exchanged glances of deep significance.

"Where do you wish to go?" said Belmour, coldly. "Perhaps I can direct you."

"Is the Cosmopolitan a nice hotel?" she asked, innocently. "My friend, Steve—I mean the stage-driver I came down with—said he thought it was about the best place I could go to at first."

It was in the later seventies and the hotel was going through a change. Both Belmour and Morton knew what probably her friend did not, that it had come to the end of its career as a hotel property, and when the lease was out, was to be converted into a business establishment. In those last months remaining until the lease should expire, the management had become very lax, and it was a peculiar and mixed population that found housing within its walls.

None knew better than Belmour himself, the inappropriateness of this child finding lodgment there, for though it suited him for his purposes, all the less should it be the place for her. A vague idea that there ought to be a natural home where such as she could be directed, came to his mind. With a feeling that some of these ladies in all their silken splendor, sitting there about them, were the ones to come to her relief and assume the responsibility, he scanned the refined and delicate faces for one that should evince some interest. There was no response, the eyes were suddenly averted or else only showed amusement or curiosity. Morton saw that Marie Templeton had arisen as if to go to the girl's side, but her mother reproved her and she sat down again. Belmour was left to solve the problem alone.

He looked back at the child awaiting his answer. Again came that memory—little Ida's innocent blue eyes meeting his so confidently, and so sure of his goodness to her in everything—it smote him to the core of his being. That memory was the girl's salvation.

She had perceived the averted faces of those lovely women she had been admiring so much, when he had made his mute appeal, and she felt her little heart grow hard in her breast. But men had always been her friends and she knew how to get along with them. Yet she sighed, for she longed for the companionship of women who would help her to grow up into a nice lady, too, some day, in the great and splendid city where she hoped to find a home.

As the boat touched the wharf, Belmour took up the absurd carpet-sack, and led the way, the little rustic in the red dress walking by his side, and talking as naturally as if she had known him all her life. Her confidence in him, however, was not so great as in herself. She felt perfectly able to defend and protect herself if occasion required. She was not afraid of anything. The hack-drivers had enraged her, it was true, but the nearest she had ever been to fear was in seeing those cold faces turning away from her. She wanted to get away from those proud stuck-up beings as soon as possi-

I was born far up in the mountains,
In a spring of water clear,
Where the whispering leaves of the Rockwood trees
Made a Symphony sweet to the ear.

I was wooed by an airy rover,
A beautiful zephyr wild,
Who stole a kiss from the dewy bliss
That encircled my forehead mild.

But he proved as faithless a lover,
As ever a maiden found,
And embraced with delight the huttercups bright,
That sprang from the fern-covered ground.

And the hairhells bowed their sweet heads,
But the saucy ferns whispered and smiled;
So I sprang to the brook, which the sweet glen
Forsook,
And flowed out to the ocean wild.

And I love this rock, by the bleak point—
I am happy all the day,
And the Sea so blue is my mirror true,
With a veil of rainbow spray.

I play hide and seek with the breakers;
When the hathers come one and all,
I push them ashore with a terrible roar,
And laugh as under they fall.

But I sing sweet songs to the weary,
More precious than classic lore,
A soft lullaby to the crowds who pass by,
As I ride the waves' crest to the shore.

Do you see your city lover,
With his sweetheart out on the bay?
Her heart's in the bliss of the salt sea mist—
This is a trick I play.

And though he says, "It is charming,"
In his joy a bitterness lies,
For she glances down, when the tall boatman brown,
Reads what lies hid in her eyes.

In the opal-tinted twilight,
When the sea seems sad and grave,
And the rising moon dips her pale finger-tips
In dancing gleams on the wave,

I think of that night in winter,
When a ship went down at sea,
A fairy form in a princess robe,
Was quickly swept by me.

I reached out my arms and caught her,
In the terrible thunder and roll,
While the foam capped waves in the chapel caves,
Said a mass for the passing soul.

I pressed her close to my bosom,
That form that was once so proud,
Now so still and white, in the calm moon's light,
And wrapped in a Sea-weed shroud.

But before the dawn was rosy,
With the thought of the coming day,
I kissed her cheek and her cold still lips,
And cast her from me away.

For I knew that when they saw her,
From the point of rocky strand,
They would take her from me, so a wave flung her
free,
High up on the white beach sand.

And the fishers wept when they saw her,
And the maidens looked on her gems—
Oh! envy them not—they were dearly bought,
For a soul was exchanged for them.

They bore her gently away then,
And not one of the many guessed,
That a tempest tossed soul had longed for the goal,
Where the weary heart has rest.

Good-bye, dear Sprite of the Ocean,
Life's but a smile, or a sign;
And the Sprite threw a kiss, a light spray on my
wrist,
This was her last Good-bye.

—Caroline H. Pitkin.

ble. She felt her crudeness had offended them, but in her heart she knew she was neither weak nor foolish, and therefore held up her head and had faith in herself.

The great city was holding out its arms to her like a mother welcoming a new child, and she would

make a new life for herself, and win success, and one day wear silken gowns and have her arms full of flowers, like them, but she would be kinder than they and share her flowers with any poor little girls she saw who were alone in the world.

All at once she forgot her childish dreams of the future, for she suddenly was made aware of a pair of laughing brown eyes looking intently into her own. There was a quizzical smile about the drooping moustache, and a comic twist to the eyebrows of the face to which all these features belonged, as if the man behind considered her altogether as an impossible absurdity.

They were standing on the wharf, and her new-found friend was in conversation with this man talking about herself. She listened attentively.

"As a reporter you know all the ins and outs of the city, of course," Belmour was saying to Morton. "Surely there must be some kind of a place where she could be looked after properly. A hotel is no place for her."

"Where does she come from?" asked Morton. "You'd better ask her," was the response.

But the girl had caught that ominous word, "reporter." To her a reporter was not a human being; he was a creature like a detective, who pried in and found out all one's secrets, and published them in the papers for funny stories. She felt he was making game of her already.

"He'll find out why I left home," she said to herself, "and tell the whole city, and then how'll I begin a new life for myself with all these horrid things staring me in the face?"

She became excited as she thought it all over. "Wasn't it enough to have it in the mouths of the school children, without having to tell it to strangers? I won't let anyone know my secret."

The little face was defiant when Morton turned to her.

"Excuse me, Miss," he said, lifting his hat with mock politeness, "but what part of the country do you come from?"

"That's my business, if you please," she replied, with all the dignity she could muster.

Morton gave a shrug. "Well, would you have any objection to telling your name?" said he, airily, "or do you expect to get along without one?"

The girl stood looking at him steadily, trying to remember what her good friend Steve, the stage-driver, had said on that matter. She had told him hers was such a poor kind of a name that she wanted to change it for something pretty like all the heroines of stories always did when they left home. And he had told her that as long as she did nothing to disgrace it, that it was about the best kind of a one she could have, because it was her own, and had been given her from her father, who was an honorable man.

"Well, I don't mind telling my name," she said at last, with a sort of compromise in her mind. "Its Miss—Robinson!"

In spite of himself, Morton laughed outright. "What do you think we had better advise?" asked Belmour, lighting a cigar. "Don't you know of any kind of a home or a place that would be suitable?"

Morton took out his knife and put a fine point on his pencil while he tried to think. "She's too old for the Orphan Asylum," said he jocularly, "and too young for the 'Old Ladies' Home.' I'm afraid you've got a problem on your hands, Belmour."

"Don't you know of some good woman who would take charge of her?" spoke Belmour, impassively.

"I'm afraid not," said Morton, with a shrug. "I haven't been here quite long enough to find anyone so quixotic as to be willing to sacrifice themselves—hold on! There's Sister Gertrude, night nurse at the county hospital, but she has about enough to attend to, I should think. And there's her friend, Miss Wiggin—why, she'd do first-rate. She's a school teacher, a precise old maid, with lots of hobbies. She might be induced to take your little savage in—"

"Give me her number," said Belmour, briefly.

Morton wrote it out for him, and then Belmour took up the forlorn old carpet-sack and led the way to a street car. Morton drew back and lifted his hat with mock gallantry, as he spoke.

"Good day, Miss—Robinson."

As she passed by, the girl drew herself up with freezing dignity, and responded, "Good day, Mr. Reporter."

Morton looked after them a moment, and then in some deep place in his sub-consciousness, he felt a pang go through him. The sensation startled him. What had he to do with the troubles of the old world? Still a haunting sense of responsibility

The National Guard of California at Camp Atascadero, 1908



GENERAL J. B. LAUCK, Adjutant-General of the State of California, was asked by the Grizzly Bear for an article setting forth the California National Guard's part in the recent maneuvers at Camp Atascadero. General Lauck, while naturally a great admirer of "our soldier boys," is not oblivious to their military faults, and for this reason his views are valuable as coming from one in every way qualified to pass an opinion.

Every good citizen honors and feels pride in our National Guard, so what General Lauck has given us for publication will prove interesting reading and may, in at least a small way, be of benefit to the cause he so ably represents.

Here is what the highest officer in our State Militia says. Read it, think it over, and then do all you can to put the National Guard of California in the same class as every other product of our State—the superior of all:

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I comply with the request of the Grizzly Bear to say some extra good things about the National Guard of California—the organized militia of this great and glorious commonwealth. To do so is no more than what should be expected of an officer of that important institution.

The writer, in his official capacity, has attended, and participated in, many of the California National Guard camps, and the three joint maneuvers—Regular Army and National Guard—held in this State in 1904, 1907 and 1908. Therefore he is competent to say that the zeal, energy, and devotion to duty on the part of the California guardsman is commendably significant as compared with like conditions in some of the larger and older Eastern States, where substantial inducements are offered for the purpose of drawing young men to their military organizations; inducements such as large and conveniently arranged armories, adequate facilities for target practice, and compensation for service honestly and faithfully rendered. Not only in the field has he observed the good work of the California citizen soldiers, but he has witnessed, time and time again, their indoor or armory methods of trying to make of themselves better citizens by improving their status as a reasonably efficient body of fighting men so that when the call to duty is sounded the Nation will not be embarrassed by being burdened for awhile with troops unsatisfactorily conditioned for the work they will be called upon to perform.

During the recent October joint maneuvers at Atascadero, San Luis Obispo County, in this State, our State soldiers acquitted themselves splendidly as to discipline, faithfulness, and efficiency. At considerable personal sacrifice hundreds of the officers and enlisted men put aside for the time being their usual avocations to don their uniforms and give their service to the State and Nation. That they were paid by the General Government for this is about the least thing to be taken into consideration in determining why they put in more than a

week's hard work at camp. As hereinbefore indicated, these men are not compensated in the way of pay for their time and energy in the interests of the military service, aside from the pay received for service rendered in conjunction with troops of the Regular Army. And yet they went to camp with all the attending inconveniences of loss of business and wages, and with commendable pride and spirit entered into the work mapped out for them with such cheerfulness and promptness as to draw from the army and militia authorities high praise, bestowed without hesitation and in such a manner as to assure its positive sincerity.



— Bashnell Photo
Brigadier-General J. B. Lauck
Adjutant-General of California

The work performed by our officers and men at camp showed quite plainly what they can do under the right kind of leadership. It would have done the heart of any one good to have witnessed the alacrity with which they got into position when, one morning, about 3:30 o'clock, Colonel Maus caused the call to arms to be sounded. Had these men not appreciated the purpose for which they were in camp, their inclination to properly perform their military duties would not have been so marked as was shown when they sprang from their tents ready for action.

Colonel M. P. Maus, Twentieth United States Infantry, who was in command of the camp of in-

struction at Atascadero, at every turn manifested his ability to successfully direct the operations of large bodies of troops in camp and in field. Although an army man, he never for a moment lost sight of the fact that there were more than 1,700 officers and enlisted men of the California National Guard under his personal control and management, whose presence was alone due to voluntary enlistment based upon true patriotism and loyalty to the country and its constituted authorities. Colonel Maus gave to the citizen soldiers no less attention and kindly consideration than he gave to the officers and men of the Regular Army, and his forbearance in matters pertaining to the militia, together with his kindly disposition, was of the character that brought forth manifestations of sincere appreciation upon the part of the rank and file in our own establishment.

Although the National Guard of California is not yet up to the highest standard of efficiency as a fighting force, still its present condition in every phase of military endeavor is as good and satisfactory as can be attained with the inadequate facilities at hand. It cannot be denied, however, that its present condition justifies its maintenance by the taxpayers of this State and the assistance it receives from the National Government through the War Department at Washington. It must be assumed, in view of its recognition at the hands of the War Department, that the California National Guard is a dependable organization, else the State would not now be receiving certain material benefits from the National Government. But the War Department cannot be expected to do more than its share in the maintenance of a State military organization, no matter how much more the department at Washington would like to do. And unless the people of California—the rich and the poor, the high and the low—give to its citizen soldiers that moral support so necessary (and so much deserved) as to place it on a footing compared with some of the Eastern establishments, no State administration will ever be able to make it any better than it now is. As it stands today, the National Guard of California is, considering the facilities at its disposal, as good as it can be made. But it should be better, and this can be brought about only through erection by the State, county, or cities—or by all three combined—of suitable armories, together with a fund created by the Legislature from which our citizen soldiers could be slightly compensated for the time sacrificed and expense incurred incident to membership in the guard.

The personnel of the National Guard of California is not excelled by that of any other State, but good looks and good citizenship are not the only factors necessary to the attainment of the desired end in view, and the maintenance thereof. Let the farmer, the merchant, the professional man, the mechanic, and all other classes of individuals get behind the soldiers and "boost" for their military betterment. Let them go to their representatives in the Legislature and say to their Senators and Assemblymen that more help should be given the officers and men in the way of sufficient appropriations that will enable the State to make of our National Guard the equal of the best in the United States. Let the people visit the various armories in this State and co-operate with the soldiers in their efforts to build up their membership and better their condition. Encourage the men who voluntarily enlist for three years' service, and who will, if properly supported and encouraged by the people,



Parade Ground at Atascadero on the Day of the General Review

give still better service to the State which they now serve with commendable pride and effort. California, because of its peculiar location and great length of coast line, should have as perfect a military establishment as can be created—and the time might come when all would have it so.

The present condition of the National Guard of California justifies the expense necessary for its maintenance, but the writer appeals to the members of that grand and noble order, the Native Sons of the Golden West, to assist in a special manner in the efforts that have and are now being made by the State's military authorities to increase the membership in the organized militia of California, which can only be done by thorough organized effort. Increase in membership means greater efficiency, because of increased opportunities and more



Company Street, Atascadero

assistance from the War Department. Show the volunteer citizen soldiers that you take an interest in their welfare by asking them if you can be of any service to them. But above all do what you can to have your representatives in the State Legislature initiate legislation making the necessary provisions for the proper support of the National Guard. This appeal applies equally as well to those not natives of this State and to those who, although born in California, are not members of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

California gave more than four regiments for the war with Spain, and then as now the Guard included in its membership thousands of the flower of the country whose advent into this world



Seventh Regiment, Atascadero

occurred within the confines of the grand and glorious California. These native born soldiers, together with thousands of other natives, upheld the honor and glory of the Republic in the days of 1898-99, and at the same time maintained the State's reputation for the loyalty and patriotism of its inhabitants. Natural conditions and logical sequences have contributed to the improvement and advancement of the National Guard of California since the Spanish-American War. So let us be prepared for future contingencies, and give to the service of our country that which is best in us.

San Francisco C. of C. Has Excursion



SAN FRANCISCO'S Chamber of Commerce conducted a commercial excursion to Los Angeles and Southern California, leaving the northern metropolis December 9th, at 5 p. m., and arriving at the southern metropolis the following morning at 9 o'clock. Visits were also made to Riverside, Brawley, Holtville, San Bernardino, Imperial, Calexico, Redlands, El Centro and Santa Maria, the party returning to San Francisco at 10:15 p. m. on December 13th.

The members of the excursion party were well received on their trip, and in Los Angeles were taken in charge by the local Chamber and shown every courtesy. The trip was purely of a commercial nature, and it is expected will have a tendency to create a better feeling between the leading merchants and men of finance of the two cities.

The members of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce who availed themselves of the advantages of the excursion are: S. L. Abbot, A. E. Anderson, H. P. Anewalt, Harry Babcock, R. I. Bentley, Wm. A. Bissell, Leon Blum, Dr. Rupert Blue, Bruce Bonny, P. E. Bowles, Chas. Brandenstein, G. Brenner, W. W. Briggs, E. P. Brinegar, Frank L. Brown, Chester W. Burks, A. J. Carmany, Charles Carpy, Andrew Carrigan, W. K. Cole, R. A. Crothers, R. W. Davis, Henry Dernham, W. J. Dutton, J. A. Dono-

hue, E. M. Eddy, Zoeth S. Eldridge, C. M. Elliot, James J. Fagan, T. C. Friedlander, Warren R. Porter, Wm. L. Gerstle, D. Ghirardelli, Jos. D. Grant, W. M. Griffin, Wm. Haas, Edward H. Hamilton, Matthew Harris, W. L. Hathaway, J. S. Henton, C. F. Hunt, E. L. Hoag, John L. Howard, H. A. Jones, Homer S. King, Mason C. Kinne, W. H. La Boyteaux, E. R. Lilienthal, James K. Lynch, John A. McGregor, M. Hall McAllister, Gavin McNab, James McNab, Geo. P. McNear, A. Mack, Walter S. Martin, Henry G. Meyer, C. F. Michaels, C. O. G. Miller, Chas. C. Moore, H. D. Morton, J. F. Moroney, W. E. Palmer, Cyrus Pierce, Geo. L. Payne, W. A. Porter, V. J. A. Rey, W. J. Shotwell, Henry T. Scott, W. T. Sesnon, Henry Sinsheimer, Ernest S. Simpson, Julian Sonntag, Chas. Stallman, Chas. Sutro, Frank J. Symmes, Augustus Taylor, F. F. Taylor, B. G. Tognazzi, Geo. Tourny, Geo. H. Tyson, James Tyson, Edward J. Tobin, F. W. Van Sicklen, Eli H. Wiel, Clinton E. Worden, Cyrus S. Wright, E. E. Calvin.

The officers of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce for 1908-9 are: Charles C. Moore, president; James McNab, vice-president; Chester W. Burks, secretary and treasurer; trustees—W. F. Barnes, R. I. Bentley, M. J. Brandenstein, Bruce Bonny, William M. Bunker, William Matson, James K. Moffitt, Henry J. Morton, William G. Mugan, H. F. Prien, Henry Rosenfeld, James Tyson.

Happenings of General Interest to State

Eugene Francis Loud, from 1890 to 1902 representative in congress from the Fifth Congressional District of California, died at his home, 1983 Post Street, San Francisco, December 19th, following a stroke of apoplexy.

Sacramento is planning an "Old Home Week," to be celebrated in the early spring. Some of the most prominent men in the country today were originally citizens of the old capital city, and these, gathering there together and noting the great strides made in progress cannot fail to increase interest in the Sacramento Valley metropolis.

Herman Glass, who was well and favorably known as one of the leading German citizens of this State, died recently in Germany, where he went to regain his failing health. A son, Herman T. Glass, is president of the Glass Bookbinding Co. of Los Angeles and a member of La Fiesta Parlor.

During the month of November forty-two oil companies that were listed on the Oil Exchange of San Francisco paid dividends of from 2 cents to \$1.50 per share. The total for the month exceeded \$125,000.

The State has purchased \$60,000 worth of Covina, Los Angeles County, school district bonds, paying a premium of \$3,670 and accrued interest of \$580.75. The bonds are of the 5 per cent class.

The California Promotion Committee has received official notice of the opening of the Panama Canal, January 1, 1915.

An old bell brought from Spain many years ago by a Spanish mariner was tolled

at San Leandro for the first time since the days of the old mission, Christmas morning.

The electric generating plant of the Great Western Power Company, at Big Bend, Butte County, costing \$12,000,000, was tested recently and produced 15,000 horsepower of electricity. The plant has a capacity of 50,000 horsepower, which will be gradually increased to 100,000 horsepower.

The Sempervirens Club of California has delegated a committee to urge the passage by the coming Legislature of an act that will prohibit the cutting of timber in the California Redwood Park. The State will also be asked to erect therein a highway, sewer and water works.

It is current rumor that George A. Knight, the eminent San Francisco lawyer, will be a member of President-elect Taft's cabinet, as Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

Edwin A. Meserve, a prominent Los Angeles attorney and member of Ramona Parlor, N. S. G. W. has been selected to lead the fight on race track gambling to be made by the recently organized Business Men's League of Southern California.

The county treasurers of the State recently held their fourth semi-annual session at Sacramento and discussed reforms they want the Legislature to adopt.

According to the California Promotion Committee, the bank clearances in all the principal California cities are rapidly resuming their normal condition, indicating a return to conditions existing in the business world before the panic.

Native Home Items--for Education and Edification of the Young

Conducted by AUNT ELLA STERLING



IN LAST month's issue of the Grizzly Bear it was announced that the committee having in charge the management of "The Pioneer Mother's Statue" for Market street, San Francisco, had decided to offer prizes for the best three photographs of the tableau of the same. These prizes will be of thirty, twenty-five and twenty dollars, respectively. The conditions

of the contest will be as follows: Each one who wishes to enter into the competition will be required to send in, with a dollar donation for the statue, his or her name and address, which will be published in the columns of the Grizzly Bear. The contest is to be open and aboveboard, absolutely free from fear or favor. If a child has contrived to fulfil the conditions of the committee better than a grown person it will make no difference—that child will win the first prize.

Now the point of this matter is this—that we want to begin to educate our young people up to a higher taste in art than now prevails. We are at present at the mercy of caterers to the low and vulgar in art. Our children are becoming contaminated. We must do something to save them. Poor things, how can they know of the beautiful and the holy in art with the grown-ups, as well as the higher-ups, all absorbed in the worship of money. We have got to do better than that for our young. Therefore we are going to start a new cult in art in this, our beloved California, and we are going to begin it by going back to "The Pioneer Mother" and learning a few things from her example. She wore at her breast the beautiful Madonna of the Chair, by Raphael, as a brooch for her little ones to gaze upon with the first opening of their eyes. And it came to pass that when, in later years, they caught a glimpse of this gem of art upon the wall, or in strange places as they passed by, they stopped and thrilled at sight of it, remembering the joys of childhood and the holiness of their mother's life.

Come, now! Who would believe that she stood for art and music and culture—that early mother of ours! Yes, that is why she is great and worthy to be immortalized for all time. Now let us see how we are going to represent her in the tableau which is to be photographed to help us obtain the very design we have in our minds and in our hearts. The first thing required is this: You must not go at this proposition with your eyes screwed up, and your mouth set with the determination to win, the thirty-dollars-expression permeating your mind. For I assure you it will be a sorry result.

You must look upon this as missionary work—something you are doing to introduce a higher culture in art into our State for the benefit of the young. We are not paying you for your time nor your skill—it would require a hundred dollars to do that—we are merely appealing to your heart to come and help us. The committee pays for its own expenses and puts every quarter that is collected into a bank. It is the most romantic committee you ever heard of—for each one is tired and weary with the daily grind—and this idea of erecting the statue to her—that early Mother of the State—is the only luxury that they allow to themselves. Don't you other weary ones want to join us?

Now, to the tableau which is to be photographed and presented for the competition. There are required to be four figures in the group—a mother, a babe at the breast, a child, a girl of about eight kneeling before the central figure and conning the open book upon the mother's knee in which she is giving the little girl a lesson. The book is the Bible—the place in the book is that page which gives the "Beatitudes." The verse the mother is explaining is this, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." Beside the mother, in an awkward position on the ground playing with his marbles, is a small boy in long pantaloons buttoned at the waist—his eyes are on his sister, listening intently to every word—even though his hands are busy with his game of marbles. The little girl asks, "But, mother, how can that be? How can one see God?" The mother lifts her eyes reverently and says, "That is the mystery to us—but if we love God and keep our hearts pure He will shine into our minds so that we can understand what He wants us to do and that will help others and make the world better. I think that is what it means." The little girl's finger is pointing at the text so as not to lose her place, but she is looking straight into the uplifted eyes of her mother—and she says to herself reverently, "She is seeing God now."

The group should be compactly close together, so as to be in good focus. The clothes should be simple—a little shawl about the mother's throat held by a brooch, one corner thrown back; the babe close-wrapped to give the swaddling appearance of infancy; the little girl in sort of Dutch waist effect with the hair curling on the shoulders. The chief figure, that of the mother, is to be made young and beautiful—she is to have an innocent look. She is sitting on a stone by the wayside. It is Sunday, and the train is pausing for a rest. To reveal the desolateness of the scene there should be introduced an ox-skull with horns, on the opposite side to where the little boy is huddled; this will serve for the symbolism required to show that it is the plains they are crossing. The mother should have beautiful, heavy hair arranged in waves on each side of the face—not peculiarly, but just naturally.

This is not to be a machine-made photograph, you can readily perceive. It will require to be a labor of love in order to achieve the design which the committee holds earnestly to its heart of hearts. Three views of the tableau—a front, a side, and a back—will enable us to obtain the design which is to help us with the statue.

HOW SHALL WE PROCEED

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE YOUNG?

The primal question that meets us every day of our lives is this: "What is the cause of sorrow?" It can be answered in one word: "Ignorance"—the lack of intelligence. If we knew, how much better we should do! Yet we go on blundering from day to day and year to year and some die never having known what they should have done.

But there is a better way than that. It is to learn from the experience of those who have gone before. The same difficulties are met by every generation, and every nation, and every race, and every group of people gathered together, every little family that sets up for itself to become a part of the State. Then why not be intelligent—why not be clever and take advantage of this wisdom which belongs to the older ones among us? How can the young and inexperienced know everything? It is impossible. Yet, that is the talk we hear nowadays—the young assuming to look upon their elders as "back numbers" when they ought to be eagerly asking them questions and finding out the treasures of knowledge their elders have acquired. Now, why do I say this? Because when I have some problem of daily life to face I say to myself, "What would my mother have done?"

She was a Pioneer Mother; she lived in the days of privation and breaking the wilderness; she was in the midst of evil, the same as we are now, and she, with her clear gaze, had to direct my father often in the course he should pursue. Why was this? Because she had her babes at her knee and thought of them and their weal and woe first, before anything else.

"Father," she would say, "something must be done. We can't go on like this. We want our children to be safe not only here but hereafter. But how can they grow up good and honest in the midst of such dreadful things? The men come down the road and tell us that there is a man for breakfast in the morning and then they call out 'Another man for supper' in the evening as they pass by, making a joke of death. Father, go up town and see what can be done."

At that time the town was in a state of terror, being dominated by the tough element—nobody was molested when a man was killed, because everybody was afraid. Yes, afraid! When my father went up town he was like a raging lion. "Look here," he said to the official, "my wife says this can't go on. Our children—" It wasn't necessary to say any more. Other men, with children, whose wives had been weeping over the state of affairs joined together and presently there was a vigilance committee. They caught four men in the act of robbery, after killing their victim. A storm burst in that town—the four were condemned to be hanged and many others given twenty-four hours to get out or suffer the same fate. You should have seen the infamous creatures flying over the hills to escape the just vengeance of outraged law. No one knew when the hanging would be, till a horseman came on a rush down the gulch to tell the men in the mills that it was to be at sunset. Presently there was a weird sight given to my childish eyes. The men left their suppers, grabbing as they ran something to eat on the way. And so the mob ran, biting their bread or gnawing a piece of meat or

a pickle—a silent but fearful stream of humanity on its way to the hanging, past my father's toll gate, up to the town.

When the last man had gone—and we understood what it all meant—we children turned to our mother, our refuge. We were frightened and full of horror. We were there alone. And four men to be put to death up town. My mother sat down with the babe at her breast. Myself and two little brothers got as close to her as we could. I can remember how the little fellow in frocks crept into her dress and pulled a fold of it around him so that he disappeared almost from sight and finally went to sleep in that place of safety. Then my mother told us that these four men had been disobedient boys when they were young—they had learned wicked ways; that they were dangerous as wild beasts to the rest of the community; that there could be no law and order unless such men were put out of existence. And she told us that to be good and honest and honorable was the way people had to be if they wanted to be happy and have God's love follow them all their lives. This was the church around our mother's knees that we want to immortalize in bronze for Market street, for the sake of the children that need today the same kind of training. We need to be intelligent—to profit by her example to work against the terrible wave of evil that is threatening our social existence today, as it did that of the family in her day.

Go back to Greece and Rome and learn what they had to do when the wave of evil touched the womanhood of those times. Let us talk of Lucretia and how the men of her family arose and cast out the proud Tarquins in vengeance for her wrongs. Speak of innocent Virginia, who died by her father's hand rather than be left a victim of the wicked Appius Claudius, and how from this death the manhood of the land was restored and they rose up and drove out the Thirty Tyrants. Someone said in my hearing the other day: "What is the matter with the men? Why, they are getting to be cowards. If someone should come along and strike them on the back with the flat of his sword I believe they would say nothing." But there is one thing which will make men brave, and that is when they see evil come stalking into the family—into the home—to drag down the innocent to worse than death. Then it is that manhood springs into life again.

We must be intelligent—we must see to our little daughters and guard them before it is too late. That is why I am proud to belong to this Order—because it has taken upon itself the problem of caring for the orphans of deceased brothers and sisters. And we must tell them "all about the chalk line," as well as feed, and clothe, and educate them. "To walk the chalk line" is more important to the State than anything else, and we must get that into their heads and hearts while they are young and innocent.

And not only to the orphans must we teach this, but also in the public schools and in our colleges and universities. They—those wise men, professors and presidents and superintendents and teachers—have found that education without a hint of the necessity of "walking that good old chalk line" of our Pioneer Mother and Father avails little; that there is lawlessness and disorder right in those very institutions before those young people get out into the world—so that disruption of the alma mater itself is threatened. They have to recognize that something is very, very wrong and that it must be set straight before any good can come. Education of the brain alone is not required; they must also educate the heart—they must talk of ethics and morals, as well as of Latin and Greek and algebra.

And the statue of the Pioneer Mother is to stand for all this to them and to the generations coming on this, our Pacific Coast. It is to be the symbol for Law and Order! Love, Honor, and Justice!!

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

The New Order of Chivalry for Boys and Girls.

The first ten boys and girls whose names are sent in to help inaugurate this new order of chivalry of ours will become the charter members. We are not in a hurry about it, for we want to lay foundations that will last for many years. Therefore we must proceed slowly. But ten is going to become a hundred, and that hundred is going to become a thousand active boys and girls throughout this beautiful State of ours, all working together to introduce culture into the homes so that all shall become more intelligent and therefore much happier. Someone has said very truthfully,

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January in California Fifty Years Ago

By WINFIELD J. DAVIS



THE teuth session of the Legislature convened at Sacramento January 3d. In the Senate there were twenty-five Lecompton Democrats, five anti-Lecompton Democrats, four Republicans and one Independent. In the Assembly there were fifty-six Lecompton members, sixteen anti-Lecompton and eight Republicans. It was evident right after the election in September, 1858, that the session would be acrimonious. The feud in the Democratic party on the subject of slavery had started as far back as 1851. Senator William M. Gwin was the leader of the chivalry, or administration faction, and David C. Broderick was the general that directed the Tammany or anti-administration forces. The first serious open rupture was in 1854, when two State conventions of the party were held and two sets of State candidates placed in the field. It happened that from then on until 1857 neither wing of the party had control of both houses of the Legislature and as a result—as the law then required a joint resolution to go into joint session for the election of a United States Senator—California had but one representative for several years in the upper house of Congress. But in 1857 the Broderick wing had an overwhelming majority and an understanding was arrived at between Broderick and Gwin by which Broderick was elected to be Senator for the long term. The term of office of Senator Gwin expired March 4, 1855, and the Legislature of 1857 elected him to fill out the term to expire March 4, 1861. It was agreed between the two Senators that Gwin, in consideration of the support of Broderick, would surrender all claim to the Federal patronage in the State, but no sooner had Congress convened when it was discovered that Gwin had the ear of President Buchanan and that Broderick was practically voiceless. In 1859 it was apparent that there would be serious political troubles. The Legislature of 1858 had instructed Broderick to vote against certain resolutions on the slavery question, but he disregarded them. Among the first acts of the Legislature of 1859 was to pass a resolution denouncing Broderick and demanding his resignation. This action created an intense feeling that was carried into the State campaign in the fall—a campaign that ended in the tragic death of Broderick in the duel with Judge David S. Terry.

In January there was considerable apprehension, both on the part of miners and farmers, on account of the shortage of rain and the unusually cold weather—in fact, in some sections it was regarded as the most severe cold spell ever experienced. The Mariposa Gazette of the 20th stated that less rain had fallen in that vicinity than ever before and the miners were unable to wash the dirt they had taken out; that from a careful calculation it appeared that not less than \$200,000 would be taken out of the stored dirt within five miles of that place if the miners could get water for but a single week.

From Trinity county came the report of an examination of specimens of coal found at Elder creek, twenty-seven miles from Tehama, and it was predicted that it would compare favorably with the Cumberland or Cannel coal. While it had not been found in sufficient quantities to justify any great expense, prospecting was to be carried on with a view of determining if it could be worked with profit.

The Sacramento Register noted that O. C. Wheeler, the corresponding secretary of the State Agriculture Society, exhibited at his office a couple of bottles of wine manufactured in the immediate vicinity of Marysville by Charles Covillaud from the vintage of 1858. It was stated that Mr. Covillaud was cultivating about 2000 vines and was constantly adding to his vineyard with the expectation of making wine a regular occupation. The specimens that came from his vineyard were purely the juice of the grape and was the first wine manufactured in that vicinity.

There was a sharp rivalry between the regular stage lines and those in opposition in the northern part of the State. It was charged that the regular stages would run into those of the opposition and jeopardize the lives of the passengers. In one case of premeditated collision near Marysville the result was the death of the opposition stage driver. The matter was taken up by the grand jury and the attention of the Legislature was called to the outrages, with a view of having suitable penal laws enacted.

The hostility towards the Chinese in the mines started in as far back as 1852, but there was not any particular exhibition of violence until the latter part of 1858 and the beginning of 1859. On Christmas day, 1858, the people of Diamond Springs, El Dorado county, held a mass meeting and passed resolutions by a unanimous vote of all present requiring the Chinese to depart from that district within ten days from the time notice was served on them. It was further resolved that the expulsion would be accompanied by an appeal to arms if necessary. There was a reservation, however, that Chinese who had purchased claims from white men would be permitted to remain until they had worked them out. A law had been passed on April 28, 1858, to prohibit the further immigration of Chinese or Mongolians and it provided for a penalty to be imposed on the captain of any vessel who landed Chinese in the State. A test case was taken to the supreme court on habeas corpus by the captain of a sailing vessel. That tribunal declared the act unconstitutional.

There was considerable attention paid to the production of wool, and high bred sheep were being imported, the industry having proved to be successful. It was stated by sheep men that the climate was particularly adapted to the rearing of the finest grade of sheep and that the wool product was of the very best quality.

The Stockton Argus noted that the farmers throughout the San Joaquin valley were entering largely into the cultivation of grape vines—a new industry comparatively in that section, but one which promised to be of permanent value. It was stated that one farmer from French Camp took from the ranch of Captain C. M. Weber upwards of six thousand cuttings, with a view of establishing a vineyard. From other sections in the valley the reports came that many farmers were pursuing a similar course. The prediction was made that within a few years cultivation of the grape would become more profitable than the raising of grain.

At Poker Flat, Sierra county, two men named Burke and Lyons quarreled in a saloon. Burke stabbed Lyons through the heart and he fell dead. The murderer was taken in charge by the miners in the evening. A meeting was held to determine whether to hang him or to deliver him into the hands of the officers. After discussion a ballot was taken and it was determined by a vote of forty-two to forty to turn him over to the officers. He was taken to Downieville and placed in the county jail.

On the twenty-first Michael Murray was executed at Downieville for the murder of Daniel Sweeney at Poker Flat on December 18, 1857. The gallows was placed within a high enclosure erected for that purpose on the court house square, and the condemned man was escorted to the place of execution by the National Guard. He walked firmly to the fatal spot. At the gallows he shook hands with several of his friends and said a few words to the priest. But very few persons assembled to view the event. Murray made no confession, but when it was ascertained that a commutation of sentence could not be obtained he requested to have it stated in the press that he committed the crime while in a high state of passion. There was a great deal of sympathy expressed for him, and it had been expected that Governor Weller would commute his sentence.

In the Assembly there was a peculiar contest over the seat of Dr. Charles Duncombe of Sacramento county. The doctor had been born in Connecticut and about 1817 removed to Canada. A short time afterwards he was elected to the Colonial Parliament and took an oath of allegiance to the then British King. Some time afterward he was mixed up in a rebellion against the government, was denounced as a rebel and fled to the United States in 1837, but was never naturalized here. His seat in the Assembly was contested on the ground that he was not a citizen, and on January 22d the House declared the seat vacant. A special election was called, and on February 19th he was again elected by a large majority. On the 14th he had been admitted to citizenship under the act of 1795. His seat was again contested on the ground that he had not been a citizen for the constitutional period at the time of his election, and on March 8th the House again declared the seat vacant. The case was the most novel ever presented in this State, or perhaps in any other.

An immense bald eagle was shot at Oregon Gulch, Butte county, while in the act of carrying off a good-sized shoot. When spread out, its wings measured ten feet from tip to tip.

A stage from Forest Hill, to connect with the

one from Yankee Jim's to Auburn, was held up on the 11th by eight men and the box of Wells-Fargo taken. It contained \$3000.

The steamer Sophia McLane was launched at San Francisco on the 17th. The vessel was built for passenger service on the rivers. The launching was witnessed by a large number of people and, as usual, a bottle of wine was broken. She was an ill-fated craft and finally came to a disastrous end on October 26, 1864, when she exploded her boilers.

It was estimated at the beginning of the year that the weight of gold shipped from California since the discovery and working of the mines was 850 tons. The mines were still producing heavily and shipments to the East were large. On the 20th the steamer Sonora sailed from San Francisco for Panama with 280 passengers and \$1,669,680 in treasure.

There were conflicts over the operation of the Fugitive Slave Law from time to time. California was a free State and in a number of instances slaves were brought in and the matter of their holding was taken into the courts. Dr. McCormack, a surgeon of the United States army, had brought in a slave family and three younger slaves. They had been brought out some years before to San Francisco from a slave State. The doctor had intended to return on the steamer Sonora on the 20th and gave his slaves their choice either to return with him or to remain in California. One of them, age 19, expressed a preference to go; as the steamer was about to sail and he was being taken from the hotel to a carriage, he was forcibly seized by negroes and hurried down the street and secreted from the police. The doctor determined to remain until the next steamer and make an effort to recover his slave.

The fish industry was attracting considerable attention. A whale drifted ashore at Tomales bay and was killed. When tried out it yielded 800 gallons of oil. Upwards of 200 gallons were lost for want of barrels in which to store it. The whale fishery of the Bay of Monterey was carried on by three companies and in 1858 1500 barrels of oil were produced. The year before one company secured twenty-three whales that yielded oil of the value of \$22,500. The salmon fisheries on the Sacramento river employed 100 boats, each equipped with two men, and something like 100 more men were engaged on shore in curing the pack. During the season of 1857 the catch was about 200,000 fish of an average weight of seventeen pounds and of a value of \$170,000. Eel river fishery, in Humboldt county, was also very productive. The salmon from that fishery frequently weighed from sixty to seventy pounds each. The product of that fishery in September and October, 1858, was 2000 barrels besides over 50,000 pounds smoked for home consumption. On the lower coast from San Diego to Monterey, at certain seasons of the year, mackerel of superior quality were taken. During 1858 100,000 barrels were taken on a single cruise by one vessel in the space of four weeks and the catch was sold at \$16 a barrel.

A report was published of the discovery of a valuable silver mine at Arroyo Seca, near the Soledad Mission. The discovery was made by an old Mexican who had been engaged in prospecting about the country for several years. The find created considerable excitement.

On the 25th a severe shock of earthquake was experienced at Weaverville, Shasta and Horsetown, but it seems that no particular damage was done.

The Shasta Courier published an account of a rich strike of copper and reported that the metal abounded in large quantities within a few miles of that place. In the same county, at Dog creek, a lump of gold was found that weighed seven and three-quarters pounds. On the 1st at Bath, Placer county, a nugget worth \$2000 was taken out.

The anti-Chinese sentiment struck Shasta county on the 25th. At a public meeting resolutions were passed requiring the immediate removal of the Chinese.

The San Francisco papers paid considerable attention to the promotion of manufactures and urged that they should be encouraged in every possible way. The idea of sending out millions of dollars yearly to the East and to Europe was hardly fair when the goods could be manufactured here and the money kept at home.

Reference was made to the death of Harmon G. Heald that occurred at Healdsburg. He was a man of prominence and founded that town, which was named for him.

Personal Paragraphs Gathered Here and There

F. J. O'Brien and R. T. Cohn and wife, well known and popular Sacramentans, were recent visitors to Los Angeles.

R. W. Mann and E. R. White, brother of the late Stephen M. White, of Watsonville, visited Los Angeles on the occasion of the unveiling of the Stephen M. White statue. Both are prominent workers in Watsonville Parlor.

Dr. Albion Walter Hewlett, a native of Petaluma and a graduate of the University of California '05, has been appointed professor of medicine in the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Dr. A. Hamilton Hawley of Oakland and Miss Jessica E. Long of Sacramento were wedded at the capital city, December 9th. The groom is a member of Sacramento Parlor, at one time being very active therein, but for some time past has made his home in Oakland, where he has engaged in banking. The bride is very popular in her home city, and the couple have the best wishes of hosts of friends.

Laura J. Frakes, grand secretary of the N. D. G. W., is spending the holidays at her home in Sutter Creek, Amador County.

City Auditor E. M. Smith and wife of Alameda celebrated their golden wedding anniversary December 19th. They were married in their home city fifty years ago. Mr. Smith is a pioneer, having come to California in '49 around the Horn. He has held public office in Alameda since 1875.

The members of Anona Parlor of Jamestown tendered a farewell surprise party to Mrs. Gus A. Johnston, the past president of the Parlor, and her husband, December 2d, upon the occasion of the departure of the Johnston family for San Francisco.

Andrew Carrigan, vice president of the Dunham-Carrigan & Hayden Co.; R. R. Crothers, proprietor of "The Bulletin"; W. J. Dutton, president of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.; C. F. Hunt, of the London-Paris National Bank; E. L. Hoag, of Lyon & Hoag; C. Mason Kinne, of the Liverpool & London and Globe Insurance Co.; Chas. C. Moore, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Henry T. Scott, president Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.; Ernest A. Simpson, managing editor "The Call," and Chas. Stallman, president Pacific Tool and Supply Co., are prominent San Franciscans who attended the unveiling of the Stephen M. White monument in Los Angeles.

Lieutenant Governor Warren R. Porter, of Watsonville, was a recent visitor to Los Angeles.

Joseph Alves and Miss Maude Pelton, both of Monterey, were married in San Francisco November 23d. Mr. Alves is prominent in the Monterey Native Sons Parlor and will be second vice for the coming term, while his bride will enter her second term as president of Junipero Parlor of Native Daughters in January.

Grand Trustees Frank Garrison, of Oakland, was a recent visitor to Los Angeles and paid a welcome visit to the occupants of the N. S. G. W. cottage at Barlow Sanitarium.

Superior Judge-elect R. M. Clarke, of Ventura, and Theodore Eilers, of Santa Barbara, were visitors to the office of the Grizzly Bear last month.

R. G. Stich, of Palo Alto Parlor, San Jose, has opened offices at Los Angeles. He holds the position of special agent for the Western Assurance Company.

Dr. Graninni, of Stanford Parlor, San Francisco, is visiting Washington, D. C., on business in connection with the Hetch Hetchy water supply for the city of San Francisco.

One of the most delightful surprises of the season was given recently by Manzanita Parlor, Native Daughters, Grass Valley, in honor of Mrs. Susan Simmons, who is soon to depart for Sacramento, where she will make her home in the future. On behalf of the Parlor, she was presented with a gold emblematic pin. Mrs. Simmons is one of the oldest Native Daughters in the State. She was born in San Francisco soon after California was admitted to the Union and it has often been a dis-

puted question as to whether or not she was the oldest Native Daughter.

Peter F. Dunne, the well known attorney of San Francisco, has been attending the session of the Federal court at Fresno.

City Clerk Harry J. Leland of Los Angeles paid a short visit recently to San Francisco on baseball matters in connection with the Coast League.

The popular cafe of Kilborn and Hayden, San Francisco, was the scene of a large gathering of Native Sons and their families at a special New Year's eve dinner.

Laurel Parlor, Native Daughters, of Nevada City, gave a delightful dance on the evening of December 2d, which was largely attended by visiting members from Grass Valley.

The Hall Brothers of La Fiesta Parlor, Los Angeles, are now located at Imperial. They were recently visitors to Los Angeles.

Among the recent political appointments at Los Angeles we note the names of Guy Eddie of Ramona Parlor and Jos. F. Seymour, Jr., La Fiesta Parlor. Mr. Seymour has been appointed deputy city attorney and Mr. Eddie has been selected as city prosecutor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bolton of 826 Aileen street, Oakland, recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. Among the guests was Mrs. Annie Rotrosky of San Francisco, who was the bridesmaid at the ceremony twenty-five years ago. The amusements for the evening consisted of music and cards. Whist was the chosen game, for which pretty Haviland china prizes were given. The prize winners were Mrs. Martin, Mr. J. Vandeboss and Mr. Hartley. A sumptuous supper concluded the evening's enjoyment. The couple received a large number of handsome silver gifts.

Those present were: Mrs. A. Rotrosky, Elmer Rotrosky, Mrs. Dreyfoelcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Danielson, Mrs. Mattie Edwards, Mrs. T. Wycoff, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Vandeboss, George H. Bolton, Clarence E. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Heggerty, Mr. and Mrs. R. Martin, Mrs. Thompson, John Collins, and Edward Collins; Mr. and Mrs. A. Bechdel of Arizona. Mrs. Bolton is a Native Daughter of Brookly Parlor, No. 157.

Ben Heney, brother of Francis J. Heney, was recently elected mayor of Tucson, Arizona.

Joseph Gossage, the well known pioneer, celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary Sunday, December 6, at the family home near Petaluma. The home was decorated in the holiday colors. The feature of the day was the splendid dinner which was served at noon. A huge birthday cake on the table bore the numbers 1828 and 1908. Mr. Gossage has spent fifty-eight of his four score years in Petaluma, and looks forward to many more such anniversaries.

The marriage of Miss Edith Van Norman, a Native Daughter of Los Angeles, and Edgar Games, of Alhambra, was solemnized December 23d at the home of the bride's sister in San Gabriel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wolcott, old residents of Glen Frazer, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary November 21st, in a reunion arranged by old friends. The house was beautifully decorated with the graceful foliage from pepper trees, the seed of which was planted by Mrs. Wolcott about twenty years ago. An abundance of choice roses and golden chrysanthemums added their beauty and fragrance to the scene.

J. A. Klam celebrated his eighty-first birthday recently with his children and grandchildren at the home of his son-in-law, Percy S. King, Napa.

Mr. and Mrs. Delaney W. Hampton celebrated their golden wedding recently at their country home near Redding. Both are 70 years of age. They were married in Memphis, Tenn., December 9, 1858. Present at the golden wedding were five children, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. A. J. Nicholson, Mrs. Annie Morgan and Miss Aimee Morgan were the honored guests at a recent farewell, tendered them by the Native Daughters of Santa Cruz. Mrs. Morgan and daughter are to reside in San Francisco in the future, and Mrs. Nicholson in Portland, Oregon.

Albert J. Elkus of Sunset Parlor, Sacramento, has returned home from a two years' study of music in Berlin, Germany. He is a talented musician and composer, among the most successful of his published compositions being "The Idylle," "Barearolle" and "The Elegy." His proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elkus, the former a progressive merchant of the capital city and also a member of Sunset Parlor, while the latter is a musician of note, for many years having directed the destinies of the Saturday Club, a noted musical organization of Sacramento.

Paul Shoup, for many years assistant general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Company, has tendered his resignation, to take effect January 1st. He will accept another responsible position with the railroad.

Congressman J. R. Knowland, Grand First Vice-President, N. S. G. W., left Washington, D. C., on December 28th, for an official visit to the Government canal work at Panama.

The farewell concert recently given in San Francisco by Bro. Louis Planel of California Parlor and Madame Theklew-Planel was an artistic triumph, many society folks being present. The affair was held at the Van Ness Theater. "The Chrysanthemum Doll" proved a beautiful conception, and may soon be placed in vaudeville circuits. Bro. Planel soon be placed in vaudeville circuits. Bro. Planel is about to return to Paris, but will pay Los Angeles a visit before his departure.

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RELIABILITY

The Passing of P. G. P. Judge R. C. Rust



RICHARD CHURCH RUST, Superior Judge of Amador County, and Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West during the year 1900-1901, passed to the Grand Parlor on High, Wednesday, November 27, at his home in Jackson surrounded by his family and conscious of his passing to the Great Beyond.

Deceased was one of the most popular members of the State Order and had the love, respect and admiration of its entire membership. His voice was always heard in defense of the right and he advocated all those things that tended to the uplifting of the membership, as through this he foresaw the betterment of the State. Judge Rust was ever a friend of the Pioneers, and his most eloquent addresses in the Grand Parlor were those advocating the preservation of early California history and in arousing interest in the welfare of the rapidly departing Argonaut band.

Judge Rust was an honored and active member of Excelsior Parlor, No. 31, N. S. G. W., of Jackson, as well as a past master of Amador Lodge, F. and A. M. of the same city. He was elected to the office of grand president of the Native Sons of the Golden West at the Oroville session in 1900, and fulfilled his official duties in a way that not only won him the admiration of the membership, but also raised the public estimation of the Order. He stood for everything good and noble, and was an open and bitter enemy of all things that worked for the degradation of mankind.

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Richard Church Rust was born near Marysville, Yuba County, fifty-two years ago. There he started as a teamster in his early manhood, afterwards taking up the study of law in San Francisco. Becoming proficient in his chosen profession, he removed to Amador County, in 1883. In 1890 he was elected district attorney of that county, in which office he served two two-year terms. In 1894 he was elected to the superior bench, which he occupied with credit to himself and to the eminent satisfaction of the people up to the very hour of his death. Although a consistent democrat, Judge Rust knew no party or friend in his judicial rulings. As a high tribute to fourteen years of efficient administration of justice, he was recently renominated by both the democrats and republicans and was the unanimous choice of the people to occupy the bench for another six years, but death has intercepted him on the threshold of another term. Shortly after he located in Amador County he was married in San Francisco to Elizabeth Hosmer, who with their children, Helen and Whitney, are left to mourn the loss of a loving husband and father. His aged mother, 93 years of age, also survives, as does a brother, Edwin Rust.

Funeral services were conducted at Jackson by both the Native Sons and Masonic Orders, and were attended by large delegations from both organizations, as well as by the Native Daughters and Eastern Stars. At the close of the services the remains were taken by relatives to San Francisco for cremation, accompanied by the following special escort: Hon. A. Caminetti and L. J. Glavinovich from Excelsior Parlor, N. S. G. W., Jackson; E. C. Voorheis, C. E. Jarvis, Frank Johnston and Frank Coracco, from Amador Parlor, N. S. G. W., Sutter Creek;

District Attorney Vicini and Hon. D. B. Spagnote, from the Amador County Bar Association; W. F. Detert and R. I. Kerr, from the Masons; Supervisor Strohm and Superintendent Grennhalg, from the county officers; Miss Loretta Meehan, from the Native Daughters of Jackson. A large delegation of Native Sons accompanied the remains to the depot at Martell.

On arrival at the Oakland Mole, the funeral party was met by Grand President C. M. Belshaw of the Native Sons, Frank J. Solinsky and other friends of the late judge from Oakland. On the San Francisco side the remains were met by Grand Secretary

was lowered and the earthly remains of Judge Rust were reduced to ashes.

The pallbearers were: Justice Angellotti, of the Supreme Court; Grand President C. M. Belshaw, Past Grand President J. H. Grady of Marysville, Past Grand President M. T. Dooling of Hollister, representing the Native Sons; District Attorney C. P. Vicini of Amador County, and John Raggio of Stockton. The honorary pallbearers were: Past Presidents C. H. Decker and Lewis F. Byington, of the Native Sons; Hon. C. H. Lindley, formerly of Amador County; Ex-Consul, Hon. D. B. Spagnoli, E. B. Young and W. F. Detert.



Photo by Marceau

Judge Richard Church Rust, P. G. P., N. S. G. W.

Charles H. Turner and Past Grand President George D. Clark, of the Native Sons.

The casket was taken to the home of Frank Rolph, a brother-in-law of the deceased, where the last sad rites were said, according to the ritual of the Episcopal Church, of which deceased was a member, the Rev. Benson officiating. An unusually large number of beautiful floral offerings attested the high esteem in which the deceased jurist was held. The religious ceremonies were later concluded in the chapel of the crematory, after which the casket

Thus passed from his earthly home an able jurist, a learned and just judge, a good citizen, honored, respected and esteemed by all. What more can be said?

IN MEMORIAM.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the Universe, by an afflictive dispensation of His Providence, to summon from the ranks of the Native Sons of the Golden West, Past Grand President R. C. Rust; and

WHEREAS, In the high station which he filled and honored in our Order—a station he had won through the force of his commanding talents—he exemplified the exalted virtues of a patriot, of

Statue of the Late Stephen M. White Unveiled



AGER to pay respect to the memory of the man who did more than any other to advance the welfare of California and who aided in making it one of the greatest states in the union, several thousand loyal residents of Los Angeles gathered on Broadway in front of the courthouse Friday, December 11th, to attend the services in connection with the unveiling of the statue of the late Senator Stephen M. White. It was an enthusiastic crowd, and in it were many former friends and acquaintances of the man they had gathered to honor.

Nearly 2,000 persons participated in the parade which preceded the unveiling, promptly at 1 o'clock the line moved. There were five divisions in the parade, of which William T. Calderwood was grand marshal and J. F. Seymour, Jr., field marshal, as follows:

First—Escort of fifty policemen, Grand Marshal Calderwood and aids, Catalina band, Southern California rangers, Out West Club. Second—Band, Catholic organizations, including the Hibernians, Knights of Columbus and Young Men's Institute, and Harvard military school. Third—Elks' Marching Club, Knights of Pythias, Turnverein Germania and German-American Alliance. Fourth—Moore's Fidelia band, first detachment of Native Sons, carriage with members of the late Senator White's family, second detachment of Native Sons, carriages with Native Daughters, invited guests of the Native Sons (including superior court judges and county and city officials) in carriages, members of harbor and water commissions in carriages. Fifth—Liberal Alliance band, members of Liberal Alliance in automobiles, various other invited guests in automobiles, and Spanish War Veterans.

The program at the courthouse opened with an address by Former Mayor M. P. Snyder, chairman of the memorial committee. Former Governor Henry T. Gage, intimate friend and business associate of the dead statesman, delivered the principal address. Miss Hortense White, daughter of the man whom his fellow-citizens gathered to honor, unveiled the statue. Joseph Scott, secretary of the memorial committee, then presented the statue to the State, and Lieutenant Governor Porter, acting for Governor Gillett, who was ill, delivered the speech of acceptance. Edward White, brother of the late statesman, responded with a few remarks on behalf of the family.

Stephen Mallory White was born forty-eight years ago in San Francisco, the city which has produced so many famous Native Sons. His advent into this world was not greeted with unusual ceremony, for he was an ordinary American boy without claim to royal or even patrician birth. His parents although not poor were of that great middle class which goes to make up the backbone of our republic. His ancestry were Irish—the stock from which so many of the world's great men have sprung and from which have come many of our country's leaders in peace and in war. American born—native of the glorious golden state of California—Stephen M. White came into this world and lived his life of some forty-eight years, lending great luster to the fame of his native state and carving out for himself an historic place among the really great men of this nation. Breathing each day of his

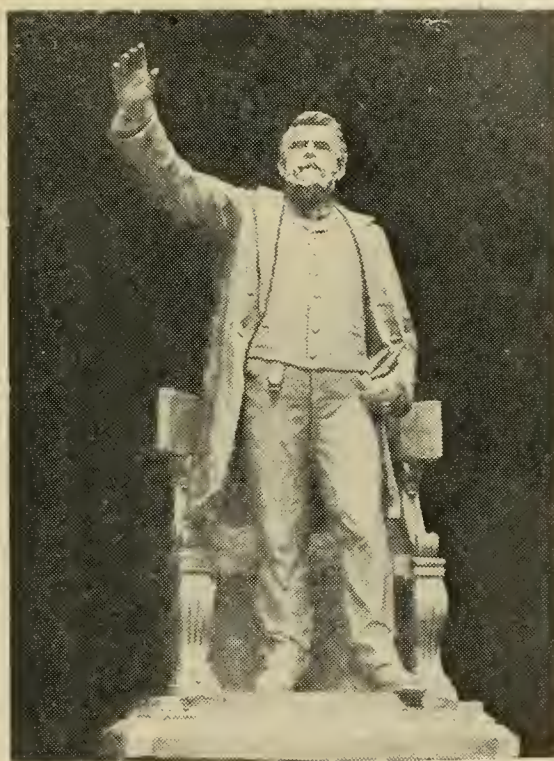
youth the exhilarating air of his native state, becoming imbued with the breadth of mind that is typical of western Americans, his early youth passed through the ordinary routine of the average American boy. At the early age of 18 he graduated from college and some three years later was admitted to the practice of his chosen profession—the law. As though inspired by the guiding hand of all-seeing Providence, he came to Los Angeles when but a stripling of 21, and here started his illustrious career as an attorney.

As district attorney of Los Angeles county he first became the servant of the people. His career in that office, like all his services in public place, was distinguished by his great intelligence, his marvelous ability, his manhood, his devotion to the public welfare and above all else by his

entrance into that august body—the United States senate—he at once gained pre-eminence as an orator and statesman. Even in that conclave of America's greatest men he took his place by right of his genius as one of the foremost Americans of his age. Had he lived, there is no eminence in American public life for which he was not fitted and to which he might not have aspired.

The statue is the work of Douglas Tilden, the famous deaf-mute sculptor—a native son of California—who was born in the district in which Senator White spent his youth. The labor of Mr. Tilden was a work of love. The intimate friends and associates say that the likeness to the dead senator is most remarkable.

Stephen Mallory White was the charter past president of Ramona Parlor, No. 109,



Late Stephen Mallory White, in Bronze

unimpeachable honesty. These attributes developed even more strongly, if that were possible, and marked him throughout the period of his public service. Like every man in high public office, he was threatened, but feared not; he was tempted and did not fall; he was tried and yielded not. "I serve the people," he said. History shall record the fact that one faithful servant of the public has not been forgotten by his constituency. Nor have they failed to do meet and fitting honor to his memory after death.

In his profession none were superior. His record as a statesman was one that his friends delight to call to mind. As a state senator at Sacramento, though but a young man, he was quickly recognized as a leader and stamped himself as a staunch and irreproachable friend of the people. Upon his

N. S. G. W. of Los Angeles, and as a mark of respect to the dead statesman, many members of the Order from various parts of California attended the unveiling ceremonies. Just prior to the parade, which was in charge of the Native Sons, the mother of White was presented with a handsome bouquet by the Los Angeles Parlors.

STUDENTS ENDORSE UNIVERSITY FARM.

The students of the farmers' short courses for 1908 at the University Farm, near Davisville, Yolo county, have forwarded to Governor Gillette, President Wheeler, Professor Wickson and to the regents of the University of California, resolutions endorsing the work given at the farm school and heartily recommending additional equipment in all lines for the farm.

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"The other half of every cloud
Is bright and shining.
So let us turn our clouds about
And always wear them inside out.
To show their silver lining."

The late Senator Stephen M. White, in his brilliant public career, established for himself a reputation that will live forever in the history of this country—a reputation for putting ahead of all self interest the welfare of those he was elected to serve—The People. Though he may have had faults—and who among us has not?—he was recognized by all as a man fearless in the doing of that which he believed to be right. For such praiseworthy characteristics, the people of Los Angeles have erected and dedicated to his memory an indestructible monument that stands as an incentive to all those who seek the great honor of serving The People to be ever faithful to the trust reposed in them and fearless in doing their duty as it is given them to see it. Stephen M. White had a conscience, and was true to its dictates. Every man, whether in public or private life, has a conscience that, in most instances, points out the right, and if he will but be guided by its dictates is certain to be true to himself, being which, he cannot be false to any man.

* * * *

Business men not hopelessly afflicted with sectional bigotry should look with great favor upon the recent excursion of members of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce to Los Angeles and the cities of the southern part of the State. We all want, or at least should want, California to progress—not one section, as against another. There can be no natural conflict of interests between San Francisco and Los Angeles, and it is about time the imaginary conflict is forgotten, never to be thought of again. Nothing is so conducive to friendly feeling in competition as the excursions of the chambers of commerce of our large cities to the different sections of the State, that the members may become thoroughly familiar with existing conditions. We want

to see every person, firm or corporation engaged in a lawful business, conducted on honest principles succeed, and trust that the year 1909 will find all sections of our glorious State working harmoniously to win for California the commercial standing she rightfully deserves.

* * * *

We want to add our endorsement to the memorial presented to Governor J. N. Gillett by the Sempervirens Club in behalf of the California Redwood Park. The fact that those composing the club are influenced by no other motive than a desire to protect The People's interests should win the hearty support not only of the Governor, but the Legislature as well. Our forests need protection, and our Redwood Park—one of the wonders of the world—ought to be the pride of the taxpayers who, through their representatives in the Legislature, should pass ample protective laws and make a suitable appropriation to provide the improvements asked for by the Sempervirens Club.

* * * *

The year 1908 will undoubtedly show the greatest increase in membership in the Orders of the Native Sons and Native Daughters ever experienced since their institution. The main reason for this is to be found in the fact that the true fundamental principles of our State Orders are becoming better understood day by day, and being better understood have won for the Orders the public favor. There was a time when all our adopted sons and daughters, and a great many of the native-born ones, too, were unable to perceive any legitimate reason for the existence of the Orders we represent.

There is not a true son or daughter of California who feels that his or her birthright alone counts for aught in the business or social world of this State, or who ever attempts to have it otherwise. It would be as reasonable for us to contend that the Missouri Society, Ohio Society, or any of the other commendable organizations existing in this State were formed merely to blacklist, as it were, all those not natives of the several states represented in those societies, as for citizens not natives of California to argue that the Native Sons and Native Daughters have any other purpose in existing than to create and encourage a love of State.

These remarks are brought forth by a recent occurrence in Sacramento, in which a merchant complained that, because he was an Easterner, he had been ruined in his business by the Native Sons and Daughters boycotting him. Such remarks are of almost daily occurrence, and when sifted to the bottom prove, as did the case referred to, to be untrue. It was conclusively shown upon a full investigation by the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce that the merchant in question was the only one to blame for his unsuccessful business venture—for the simple reason that he was unreliable.

The papers of this State seem to take delight in first publishing anything discreditable to our Orders, and then investigating. Inasmuch as all such stories have, without a single exception to our knowledge, been proven groundless, would it not be fair and just for the press to give our Orders the benefit of the doubt by first investigating all such stories, and then, if found to be true, publish the facts?

* * * *

Grand Trustee Clarence E. Jarvis, in an article found on another page of this issue, recommends the Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W.,

buying a tract of land near Marshall's monument, in El Dorado County, for the erection of a Native Sons' Home. This suggestion should be seriously considered at the approaching Marysville session, and some definite action taken looking toward the erection of the Home, either on this site or one more suitable, if such can be found.

A Little Nonsense

The birthstone for December is the onyx. This is because children are onyxpected at a time when the stork has to make his deliveries in a fireless cooker.

A miner who was suffering with dyspepsia one day consulted a doctor and took his prescription to a druggist to be made up.

"Well, how much?" said the miner, when the prescription was finished.

"Let's see," said the druggist. "It's a dollar for the medicine, and fifteen cents for the bottle. That makes—"

He hesitated, afraid he might have forgotten something, and the miner said impatiently:

"Well, hurry up, boss. Put a price on the cork and let us know the worst."

Bryan settled the bank deposit question in his own mind, but the question of the deposit of ballots in November was beyond his power.

There was an old man with a beard,
Who said, "It is just as I feared.
My wife went to buy
A bright Christmas tie,
And that's why I am raising this beard."

The colored sexton of a wealthy church had a very stylish mulatto wife. Finding his domestic income not quite equal to his expenses he decided to apply for an increase in salary. So he wrote a letter to the committee in charge with this explanation at the close: "It's mighty hard to keep a sealskiu wife on a muskrat salary."

A woman agitator, holding forth on the platform and presenting the greatness of her sex, cried out: "Take away woman and what would follow?"

And from the audience came a clear, male voice: "We would."

A number of men on the street were having a discussion as to who was the greatest inventor. Some said Edison, some Watt, some Morse, some one and some another. Finally a pawnbroker got in a word, and said:

"Well, chentlemens, dose was gread peoples, but I tells you dot man vot invented interest vas no slough."

My Turkey, 'tis of thee,
Sweet bird of cranberry,
Of thee I sing.
I love thy breast and wings,
Back, legs and other things,
I love thy good stuffings,
O luscious bird!

While waiting for the speaker at a public meeting a pale little man in the audience seemed very nervous. He glanced over his shoulder from time to time and shifted about in his seat. At last he arose and demanded in a high, penetrating voice, "Is there a Christian Scientist in this room?"

A woman at the other side of the hall got up and said: "I am a Christian Scientist."

"Well, then, madam," requested the little man, "would you mind changing seats with me? I'm sitting in a draught."

A girl was asked to explain why men never kiss each other, while women do. She replied: "Men have something better to kiss; women haven't."

A commercial traveler is on friendly terms with the porter of a sleeping-car that he uses frequently.

"Well, Lawrence," announced the salesman one morning gleefully, "I have good news for you. We've had a birth in our family—twins."

"Dat am no birth, sir," said Lawrence; "dat's a section."

"Jaquinta"--A Christmas Story of the Early Mission Times

By MARIAN C. WILSON

(Continued from December Number)

A golden sunset filled the land, a pomp of gold and purple shone on the mountain's summits and burned behind the clouds of blue and scarlet above them, melting into azure of the still brilliant heavens. The air was mild and soft, a gentle wind crept over the tree tops, many of them still green and tinged with the freshness of summer beauty, the golden daisies were scattered over the brown furrows of the fields and the wild mustard blossoms glistened in the sun like a mantle of gold over the land. But Juan Velasco saw none of this exquisite beauty around him. Life seemed over for him. The beautiful sunlit shadows which filled the land could not drive out the despairing thoughts which absorbed this young neophyte's heart.

He hurried on, taking no note of time or distance until he found himself in front of the old astrologer's cave. Here sat the old man studying one of his charts, and as Juan had always been kind and gentle to him he liked to talk with him.

Moving to one side he motioned to Juan to sit beside him and at once began to talk to him of portentous events that threatened the mission.

He had studied them by the day, he said, pointing them out to Juan, and they could not be averted. "The conjunction of the stars and planets decreed them," he insisted.

Juan sat silently listening to the old man's incoherencies, as he always termed his predictions, and for a few moments the old man wandered on, then looking earnestly at Juan he seized his hand and placing it upon a point on his chart said, "it is decreed, see, see," he repeated violently, "you do not escape," then turning Juan's hand over he traced the lines in it long and earnestly. "Yes," he murmured, "the lines run together, it is like her hand, he is the other lover."

The word lover arrested Juan's attention.

"What do you mean, the other lover?" asked Juan. "The young girl Jaquinta, she has two lovers," then closing his eyes he continued, "it comes back to me now. I see it all, he is shot in the church, he falls upon the floor, the young girl bends over him, the other dies."

Rising abruptly the old man called his dog and walked away hurriedly in the direction of the mountains. Here he was found dead the second day afterwards, his faithful little dog beside him.

"What could the old man mean?" said Juan. "Oh, they were only his incoherent mutterings," and he arose to retrace his steps, his heart too full of his own anguish and sorrow to dwell longer on what he considered the mental wanderings of this feeble-minded old man.

A few yards from the cave he met Ignacio, who made an effort to speak to him, but with a cold "good evening," he hurried on.

A very different impression had been made upon the mind of Ignacio, by the old astrologer's reading of Jaquinta's hand. He was full of superstition, and was determined to learn more from the old man if possible. He was now hurrying to the cave for another interview with him. Meeting Juan Velasco here rather startled him. "What could be have been to the cave for? Was it anything connected with Jaquinta?" And a terrible suspicion began to fill his mind. "He said there were two lovers and that one of them was gentle and dreamy, like Jaquinta. That certainly could not have been me," and he laughed aloud at the thought. "Who was it then?" And his brow lowered and his eyes flashed. "This fellow, this lay brother, is the only man here who answers to this description. My God, can it be that they meet here, that this half priest is her lover. I will soon know, I will wring it out of this old lunatic." He hurried on to the cave and waited there until after midnight for the old man's return.

It was he who, twenty-four hours later, found the old man's body on the mountain tops.

"Like one asleep in a green hermitage

With gentle smiles about his eyelids playing,
And living in his dreams beyond the rages
Of death or life."

Father Payeras was compelled to yield to the young

men's demand to include Jaquinta among the marriageable girls, although he determined to make every effort to save her.

It was Christmas eve, and the midnight mass had been celebrated with great solemnity. The dramatic play known as "Los Pastores," in which the young people represented shepherds and shepherdesses seeking the infant Saviour in his manger, bitterly opposed by Lucifer, whom they finally conquer, with the assistance of the Archangel Gabriel, had been well rendered. Juan Velasco had trauced them carefully and had composed some very pretty music for the play.

All these agencies of color, form and harmony appealed so strongly to this semi-civilized people.

And now came the important moment to which all looked forward anxiously for weeks. A dead silence reigned as Father Payeras read from a list the names of the young girls and each one took her position on the right of the aisle. Jaquinta's name was the last one called. The young men were then assigned to their positions directly opposite the girls.

It was the duty of the secretary, Juan Velasco, to lead each young girl, as her name was called, to her position, and when Jaquinta placed her hand in his, she lifted her eyes to his and for the first time he read in them that ineffable sweetness of a subtle exchange of love, yet unuttered, which stirred the inmost depths of his soul.

In that moment's glance, that touch, Jaquinta knew that she loved him with all the earnestness, all the intensity of her nature.

"There are only six young men and seven girls," said Father Payeras, and his heart gave a great bound as he thought that he saw the means of escape for his beloved Jaquinta.

"Jose Vallejo has not returned, and we must wait for him," said Ignacio.

"Where is he?" asked Father Payeras.

"He was sent up the mountains, and the heavy rains have made the roads impassable. We must wait for him," persisted Ignacio.

"He is young and can wait. The pavilion is decorated, the supper is ready and we will not wait," said Father Payeras.

"No, no, no, we cannot wait," laughed the other young men, with one accord. The words were scarcely uttered, when the door was thrown hurriedly open and Jose entered.

As each young girl chose her lover he led her, according to their custom, from the church to the pavilion.

Jaquinta and Ignacio stood alone. None of the other girls would have dared to choose him, they knew so well his violent, vindictive nature, and that he had determined at all hazards to marry Jaquinta. Crossing over to where she stood he took her trembling hand in his, saying, "Do not fear me Jaquinta, try to like me just a little, and I will be so good to you."

"She is lost, she is lost," muttered Juan Velasco as they passed him.

Ignacio's quick ear caught the words and his suspicions were again aroused. "He loves her, and I will kill him," he mentally ejaculated.

"Oh, God, can I not save her in some way? This fate will be worse than death itself to her," murmured Juan Velasco as he hurried from the church.

Going out to his favorite haunt, beneath Jaquinta's dove cot, he threw himself prone upon the insensate earth. Night reigned with a hushed, shadowy stillness. All the luxuriance of color was absorbed in the silver moonlight, which coming from above the amphitheater of hills silvered the plain and lightened the shadows upon this beautiful southern sea. And this black robed brother lay prostrate there, the broadest, darkest shadow in the moon's rays. All time seemed to converge itself into the burning thought of the moment, "She must be saved, what could he do?" His soul was filled with an uncontrollable delirium.

The dance went merrily on in the pavilion, which was crowded with the men and women of the mission and others from miles around. The young girls in their national dress, a low white bodice with short embroidered sleeves trimmed with lace, muslin petticoat flounced with scarlet and secured at the waist by a silk band of the same color, the hair in broad braids down the back, and a silk or lace reboso thrown gracefully over the head.

The young men wore jackets trimmed with scarlet and the same colored silken sash around the waist, botas of embroidered deer skin, and broad brimmed hats elaborately embroidered with beads.

First came the dance known as "El Jarale," in which the young girl holds her figure erect and her head inclined to the right, while her hands hold gracefully the skirt of her dress so as to show the movement of her feet, which must keep time to the music by drumming with heel and toe on the floor. The movement of the young man's feet is the same, but his arms must be thrown behind his back to enable him to manage his serape gracefully.

When it came Ignacio's turn to lead Jaquinta out, there was a general applause, as they were known to be the most graceful of all the dancers. Ignacio was wild with delight. Jaquinta had never before seemed to him so beautiful and so graceful. Among all these dark faces, hers was so fair. "My love, my beautiful love," he would say to her whenever he approached her in the dance. "What a mockery this all is to my beautiful child," thought Father Payeras, as he watched the poor girl's face, "How powerless I seem to be to help her."

Father Payeras named the latter part of February for the celebration of the marriages. "My young girls need some time to become better acquainted with their future husbands, and to make their wedding clothes," he laughingly said.

When Borica was viceroy of Mexico, at the beginning of the century, he had ordered that these brides should have "a serge petticoat, a reboso coriente, a linen jacket, two wollen shifts, a pair of stockings, and a pair of shoes."

Father Payeras called a smile to Jaquinta's sad face when he read her this inventory of a bride's trousseau. "My Jaquinta must have something better than this," he said.

"I will not make anything dear Father," she replied, "I will help the other girls."

It wanted but a week of the wedding day and Ignacio had brought Jaquinta the pretty silken cord, which constituted an important feature of the Mexican marriage ceremony, and which the bridegroom himself must twine. It was wound around their necks as they knelt for the priestly blessing, and symbolized the closeness of the marriage tie.

"Is it not pretty and well made? I took so much pains to make it," he said.

"It is lovely," she answered, holding it in her hand, where he had placed it. "Now give me your slipper that I may take its measure. You know the bridegroom must also make his bride's slippers." Mechanically she removed her boot and handed it to him.

"What a pretty, dainty little foot it is. Jaquinta you have not smiled once upon me since our betrothal." Taking the cord from her hand he said playfully, "Let me throw it around your neck now, and then I shall feel that you are mine, and cannot escape me. You seem to have grown shadowy lately."

"No, no," she cried, arresting his movement. "Ignacio be merciful. Spare me this loveless marriage. No blessing, no happiness can follow it for you. I do not wish to marry. I wish to devote myself to a religious life, and be a mother to the helpless little orphans here."

"Jaquinta, my children only shall ever call you mother."

"I am lost, I am lost," she cried, burying her face in her hands.

"That is what that miserable lay brother said," and he looked searchingly at her. "Jaquinta I see it all now, you love him, and I will kill him."

About a mile from the mission was an abandoned hut, which many of the Indians used as a gambling den, and here Ignacio repaired almost every night.

The same night that the above scene took place, Ignacio, with his mind full of a deadly vengeance against Juan Velasco, went to this den at his usual hour. He drank heavily all the evening, and lost quite a good deal of money, and on his return in a state of intoxication he was pursued by what seemed to him three large bears. In his attempted flight he fell into a ravine. His screams attracted the attention of Juan Velasco, who was returning from a midnight visit to a dying soldier, and went to his assistance. The following day the young men who had impersonated the bears told the story, and it reached Father Payeras's ears. Ignacio, under the impression that it was Juan Velasco who had betrayed him, vowed deadlier vengeance against him than ever.

Father Payeras sent for Ignacio and a strong interview ensued.

"You shall not marry Jaquinta. You would kill the poor child with your brutality," he told him.

"She is mine and all the powers of heaven and earth shall not keep her from me," replied Ignacio.

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Pioneer Educator of San Bernardino County



RS. C. P. Robbins-Craft the sole surviving school teacher of early days in San Bernardino county, celebrated the eighty-third anniversary of her birth, and the fiftieth anniversary of her coming to that section, November 28th.

On that day she was the guest of the Native Sons and Daughters, Pioneers and citizens generally of San Bernardino and Redlands, and the occasion was made a memorable one. So quietly had all preparations been made that the venerable educator had no inkling of the surprise in store for her, and when she arrived at Native Sons' Hall in San Bernardino and found numberless friends gathered there to do her homage she was for a time overcome.

"We are celebrating Mrs. Crafts golden Sunday School jubilee," Past President John Brown, Jr., of the Pioneer Society, explained in opening the ceremonies, and this



Yours truly

Mrs. C. P. Robbins-Craft

was literally true, as evidenced by the faded banner which floated over the hallowed scene, as aged men and women, who in the hardy days gone by had known no fear though perils surrounded, pressed about their aged guest of honor, and members of the younger generation also grasped the aged lady's hand. The banner was painted by a pioneer fifty years ago. "Let there be light," is the inscription it bears, and over the San Bernardino range of mountains the full sun is just rising, throwing its long shafts of light throughout the valley. It was this banner Mrs. Crafts and her energetic religious workers carried at their services, and it also served at the May pole dances of those early days.

President Roberds of the Pioneers made an address of welcome, at the close of which the guest of honor and her staunch friend,



RESIDENT Theodore Roosevelt, in his recent message to congress, laid great stress upon the danger threatening the people of this nation through the destruction of our forests and the neglect of our waterways. These subjects are of especial interest to all Californians, and the Native Sons Grand Parlor has pledged its support to the National Government in behalf of rigid government supervision of our forests and water rights. Therefore, what the chief executive says should greatly interest our members, as well as all citizens who are interested in our State's welfare:

FORESTS.

If there is any one duty which more than another we owe it to our children and our children's children to perform at once it is to save the forests of this country, for they constitute the first and most important element in the conservation of the natural resources of the country. Shortsighted persons, or persons blinded to the future by desire to make money in every way out of the present, sometimes speak as if no great damage would be done by the reckless destruction of our forests. It is difficult to have patience with the arguments of these persons. Thanks to our own recklessness in the use of our splendid forests, we have already crossed the verge of a timber famine in this country, and no measures that we now take can, at least for many years, undo the mischief that has already been done. But we can prevent further mischief being done, and it would be in the highest degree reprehensible to let any consideration of temporary convenience or temporary cost interfere with such action, especially as regards the national forests, which the nation

can now at this very moment control.* * * Nothing should be permitted to stand in the way of the preservation of the forests, and it is criminal to permit individuals to purchase a little gain for themselves when this destruction is fatal to the well being of the whole country in the future.

INLAND WATERWAYS.

Action should be begun forthwith, during the present session of congress, for the improvement of our inland waterways—action which will result in giving us not only navigable but navigated rivers. We have spent hundreds of millions of dollars upon these waterways, yet the traffic on nearly all of them is steadily declining. This condition is the direct result of the absence of any comprehensive and farseeing plan of waterways improvement. Obviously we cannot continue thus to expend the revenues of the government without return. It is poor business to spend money for inland navigation unless we get it. Such shortsighted, vacillating and futile methods are accompanied by decreasing water borne commerce and increasing congestion on land, by increasing floods and by the waste of public money. The remedy lies in abandoning the methods which have so signally failed and adopting new ones in keeping with the needs and demands of our people. Until the work of river improvement is undertaken in a modern way it cannot have results that will meet the needs of this modern nation. These needs should be met without further dilly-dally or delay. The plan which promises the best and quickest results is that of a permanent commission authorized to co-ordinate the work of all the government departments relating to waterways and to frame and supervise the execution of a

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Mrs. Fannie P. McGehee, were given seats of special honor on the platform. The following program was then carried out: Opening ode, assemblage; invocation, Rev. Mark B. Shaw; original poem dedicated to Mrs. Crafts, Mrs. McGehee; violin and piano duet, Prof. L. D. Everett and Miss Gertrude Illingsworth; recitation, "Grandma," Mrs. Lettie Woodard Kier; selections, Unique orchestra. Addresses were also made by Mrs. W. G. Ross, president of the Native Daughters; W. A. Boren, Mrs. Jane Smithson, Mrs. Thomas Hadden, Mrs. S. L. Gowell, Mrs. L. W. Kier, Taney Woodward, Rev. A. G. Fessenden, Rev. E. E. Lowe and Judge C. S. Thomas, and musical numbers were rendered by Miss Magdalene Oberley, Professor Morse and Mrs. Van Dorin. Mrs. Robbins-Craft made an eloquent response to all the good things spoken concerning her.

A feature of the program was the calling of the roll of Mrs. Robbins-Crafts fifty-years-ago pupils, to which these responded: Mrs. Lizzie Folke-Case, Mrs. Sarah Boren-Yager, Mrs. Celia Daley-Wall, Mrs. Janey Cadd-Smithson, Mrs. Nellie Daley-Bright, Mrs. Carrie Seeley-Barton, Mrs. Lovina Benson-Van Curen, Taney Woodward, John Brown, Jr., Wilford Boren, and Omer Whit-

lock, who attended Mrs. Robbins-Crafts' school at Santa Clara, in 1852.

Three long tables, laden with all the delicacies of the season, supplied the refreshments. In the center of all the viands was an immense two-story cake bearing the inscription "1825-1908." The refreshments were served under the able direction of Mrs. W. G. Ross, president of the Native Daughters Parlor.

Mrs. Robbins-Crafts was born in Unadilla Center, New York, November 29, 1825. With her husband, Professor Ellison Robbins, she came to California in 1857, locating at Santa Clara, where the first school in that section was opened by them. Three years later they went to San Bernardino, and as educators and missionaries, stamped their personality upon the community. Professor Robbins was one of San Bernardino county's first school superintendents. Mrs. Crafts at present makes her home at Redlands with her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Canterbury, and is as bright and sprightly as a young woman of twenty. She has recently completed a book of personal recollections that preserves for future reference a great amount of information not otherwise obtainable.

SUCCESSFUL CALIFORNIA ENTERPRISE



IT IS true there are many great concerns in the State of California—and there are going to be many more. Although California is one of the leading States of the Union, it is still in its infancy. San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland, Seattle and, in fact, all over this broad coast are scattered the nuclei of what are destined to become great marts of trade,

with many big enterprises as yet unborn. We must wake up and realize the magnitude of our home industries and learn to appreciate the great advantages that accrue to Californians by patronizing home institutions. It is just as unnecessary for the people of this State to buy commodities from Eastern markets as it would be for our capitalists and merchants to transact their banking business with institutions in Chicago, Philadelphia or New York, and it is plain to see that San Francisco and Los Angeles, ten, fifteen or twenty years from today will hardly be recognized by the man who should return to these places after that lapse of years.

gratifying to note that of all the life insurance companies organized west of the Mississippi none stands so well financially or otherwise as does the OCCIDENTAL LIFE.

Big concerns must have good managers, good executive men, good ability in every important department of the business. Ability, as every one knows, is scarce, hence in the founding of this great institution only those men of long business experience in the State were selected as managers, thus giving to the community a high degree of confidence.

The selection of the late Hon. E. H. Conger, ex-Minister to China and Ambassador to Mexico, to fill the important position of president of the new company, indicated wise and sound judgment, as it was realized that the advent of the OCCIDENTAL LIFE would stimulate the business of life insurance on the Pacific Coast, quicken competition and provoke hostility; it was expected that competitors would jeer at the introduction of new and up-to-date methods and that conservative business men would look askance at the company, if it was to be directed by a man who, as yet, had to plead guilty to the charge of inexperience in business on broad and sound lines.

Scarcely had the first anniversary passed when the company was called to mourn the loss of President Conger. Mr. Joseph Burkhard was then elected president and Mr. Seth A. Keeney, vice-president. Mr. Burkhard is so well and favorably known throughout the Pacific Coast that it is unnecessary to give space in these columns for further introduction. Mr. Burkhard did not need to apply for the position of president of a life insurance company—the position offered itself to him. He is a self-made man and ranks among the few who have mastered successfully every business enterprise in which he has entered, and through honest, upright efforts, has acquired great wealth, knowledge and self-assurance which could have been attained in no other way, and which have so pre-eminently fitted him for his present position.

Vice-President Seth A. Keeney was born in New York in 1864 and educated at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y., where he received a business education. In 1888 he went to Denver and in 1889 was appointed general agent of the State of Colorado for the Prudential Insurance Company and became interested in various other business concerns. After living several years in Denver, Mr. Keeney removed to Los Angeles. Aside from being first vice-president of the OCCIDENTAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Mr. Keeney is a

director of the Prudential Insurance Company of Newark, N. J., and of the First National Bank of Santa Barbara, in which city he has a fine summer home. Mr. Keeney is a stockholder in many local institutions in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, but has always considered himself an insurance man and consequently devoted himself to that business in preference to all others.

Second Vice-President E. L. Blanchard, and Treasurer John W. Vaughn have resided in Southern California for many years and have been largely instrumental in the upbuilding of Los Angeles.

Mr. Vaughn is vice-president of the Off & Vaughn Drug Co., and a director in a number of prominent enterprises. However, his time and talents are almost exclusively devoted to the interests of the OCCIDENTAL LIFE.

Every department of the OCCIDENTAL LIFE is under the supervision of trained insurance men, possessing expert knowledge of the business. The Medical Director and Assistant Medical Director are physicians of the highest standing in the medical fraternity. The company's Counsel, although



Hon. E. H. Conger



Jos. Burkhard

comparatively young man, has placed himself in high standing in the legal profession of this State. The Secretary and Superintendent of Agencies held various positions with the Equitable Life of New York for seventeen years in the capacity of solicitor, cashier and inspector of agencies. The Actuary is a member of the Actuarial Society of America, having passed the required examinations. He was formerly connected with the New York Life Insurance Co. at their home office in New York and temporarily acted as Mathematician at their Chicago office of issue. The Secretary of the Accident Department is an expert in his line and for many years has been in charge of the Accident Department of Southern California of the Aetna Life, and through his efforts and ability that office lead all others in the United States for increase of new business.

Through a most thorough system, the officers of the company keep a daily check on every detail of business and know precisely what is going on by means of statistical reports from the various departments. Thus the business is conducted in a manner assuring careful oversight and proper development in every direction.



E. L. Blanchard, 2d Vice-Pres. W. H. Cramer, Secretary



Ed Brundige
Sec'y Acct. Dept.



H. W. Allstrom
Actuary

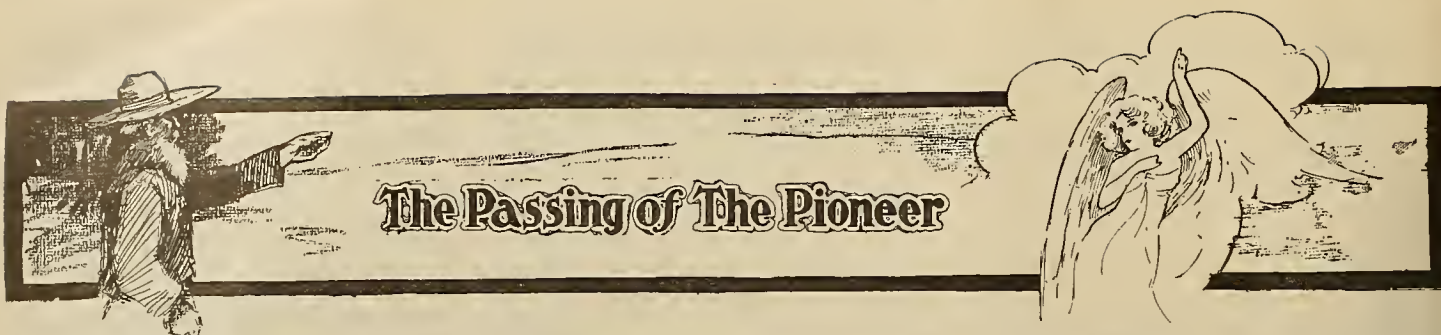


J. W. Vaughn
Treasurer



Benj. E. Page
Counsel

Dr. W. W. Hitchcock
Medical Director



Mrs. Abigail Elizabeth Williams died at Pomona in her ninety-fifth year. She came to California in 1849 and taught school in Napa Valley in 1850. Soon after she moved to Nevada City and remained there until seventeen years ago, when she took up her home in Pomona. Mrs. Williams was not only an early California pioneer, but accompanied her father, Elisha Kellogg, to Morgan county, Ill., in the year 1818, where he and his family were the first white settlers.

Elliot Sherman, the oldest man in the Visalia section, died November 24th at Lindsay, aged 101 years. He was a native of New York and came to this state in 1848. Six sons survive, the youngest being 53 years of age.

Mrs. Rafaela Tierney passed away at San Luis Obispo, November 22d. She was born in Monterey in 1827.

Julius Drake died at Los Angeles, November 19th. Deceased was a native of Warsaw, N. Y., aged 80 years, and arrived in San Francisco in the spring of 1850.

Mrs. Frances E. Talbott, a Placer county pioneer, passed away at Sacramento, October 27th, aged 78 years. She came across the plains to California in 1853 and taught the first school at Colfax, Placer county.

Robert Newberry, a California pioneer of 1852, died at Petaluma, November 27th. He was a native of England, aged 78 years. A wife and daughter survive one who was liked by all who knew him.

George W. Whitlock, who died in Sacramento recently, was a pioneer of pioneers. Leaving his native State of New York in 1846, he arrived in San Francisco in 1847, after a trip around the Horn. He went to Sacramento in 1848 and was associated with several of the prominent firms of early days. A daughter and five grandchildren survive.

Wellington Adams, a native of New York, 74 years of age, died at Milford, Lassen county, November 25th. In 1852 he came overland to California and settled at Milford, where he has ever since resided. "Boge" Adams, as he was familiarly called by his friends, was small of stature, but strong and hearty as one of our mountain oaks, bending but never breaking before the storm.

James F. Brown, a pioneer Californian, died at Alameda, December 1st, aged 83 years. Deceased was a member of the Pioneer Society and came to California across the plains in '49, when he engaged in gold mining in the northern part of the State. He is survived by a daughter and three grandchildren.

William Rabb passed away at Selby Flat, Nevada county, recently. He was a native of Indiana, 77 years of age, and came across the plains to California in 1852. He was a good man and had a host of friends.

Jeremiah Collins, an El Dorado county pioneer, died at Fresno, November 20th. He was born in Mississippi in 1835 and when but seventeen years of age was married to Miss Dora Lewis of Tennessee, the two crossing the plains to California in 1854, settling in El Dorado county. For the past few years he has made his home in Fresno county. Deceased is survived by three children.

Cyrus Shot, an early settler in Pajaro Valley, died near Watsonville, November 26th. Deceased was born in Illinois and was aged 72 years. He came to California in 1852 and engaged in various occupations. At one time he was constable of Watsonville township and was known as an upright and fearless officer.

J. A. Evans died recently at Gridley. He was born in Illinois in 1839 and came to California in 1850, while yet a youth, in company with his father, and first settled in Yuba county. He leaves surviving a widow and two children.

Mrs. Letitia Tibbitts, a pioneer of Amador county, passed away at Sutter Creek recently in her seventy-eighth year. She was a native of Kentucky and came to California in 1852, settling in Sutter Creek, where she had ever since resided. She is survived by three sons. A long procession of Native Sons

and Daughters and Pioneers followed her remains to their last resting place.

Mrs. Fanny Grassell, a well known resident of Sonora county in early days, died in Oakland, November 19th. Deceased came to California in the early part of 1852, and resided near Columbia, Sonora county, for a number of years. She leaves a son and five daughters.

Emanuel Lauer, one of the most enterprising and well known pioneers of Modoc county, died at San Francisco, November 26th. Deceased was born in Bavaria, Germany, in 1831, and came to New York in 1845. In 1850 he arrived in San Francisco, via Panama, and went to the northern part of the State in 1852. He met with many serious setbacks during the period of his active commercial life, but, imbued with that western spirit and grit characteristic of the pioneers of '49, he simply took hold with a determination to succeed, and that he won is well known.

Charles Clement Stroud, aged 72 years, a native of New York, passed to the Great Beyond at Crescent City recently. Deceased was born in New York, July 12, 1836. In the fall of 1852 he arrived on the Pacific Coast, residing in the Willamette Valley, Oregon, for a short time, then moving to Southern Oregon, and finally arriving in Crescent City in 1855, making it his home until the final summons came.

J. S. Tutt, one of the oldest pioneers, and one of the most respected citizens of Yolo county, died at Woodland, November 30th. He was a native of Virginia, aged 72 years, and came to California in 1849 and to Yolo county in 1853. Deceased served one term as supervisor of Yolo county, and at the time of his death was public administrator, which latter office he had held for the past six years, the present term having two years yet to run. A widow and six children survive.

Albert W. Scott, a pioneer merchant of San Francisco, died there December 5th. He arrived here in 1851 after a voyage around the Horn, and from a young man with no money, but plenty of character and determination, he rose to the position of head of one of the largest and most successful commission houses in the State. Though a busy man, he found time to interest himself in the welfare of his city, and was a leader in public affairs in the '70s and early '80s, serving San Francisco on the board of education and the board of supervisors for several years.

Clinton DeForest, Sr., passed away at Susanville, December 3d, aged 87 years. He was a member of the Fremont expedition of 1843.

J. G. Hardelson died near Waterford, Stanislaus county, December 2d, aged 83 years. He was a native of Kentucky and first came to California in 1850; within the next seven years he crossed the plains to and from California by ox team seven times. A widow and six children survive.

Isaiah E. Terry, the oldest stage man in California, died at Cool, El Dorado county, November 29th. He came to this State in 1851.

Philip Eddington passed away at Lompoc recently, aged 77 years. In 1852 he came to California. Two sons and two daughters are left to mourn the loss of a good father, who was a man of upright character, high in the esteem and respect of his fellow citizens, and honest in all dealings.

James S. Eaton, a Shasta county pioneer, died at Oakland, December 2d, at the age of 77 years. Mr. Eaton was a native of New York state and came to Shasta county in 1852, where he lived ever since, following mining in the various camps in the county. Four children survive.

W. B. Rogers passed away at San Jose, December 4th. He was a native of Ohio, aged 82 years, and crossed the plains to California in 1850. Since 1853 he has resided near Edenvale, Santa Clara county. Six children survive.

John Edgar Cook, an old pioneer of Plumas and Sierra counties, passed away at Quincy, November 26th, aged 74 years. Deceased was a native of New York, and came to California in 1853. Six children are left to mourn his passing.

Donald McLeod, a native of Scotland, aged 84 years, died at San Jose, December 7th. He crossed the plains to California in 1848. He was the only survivor of a Modoc Indian massacre in Lake county in the early '70s. Five children survive.

Captain Henry Schultz Lubbock died December 8th at Alameda, at the age of 87 years. A son, Oswald Lubbock, city treasurer of Alameda, survives. Charleston, South Carolina, was his birthplace. He came to California in 1850 and was one of the first steamboat captains to run up the Sacramento river. Several years later he located in Houston, Texas. When the Civil war broke out he enlisted in the navy and was captain of the U. S. gunboat Bayou City, which captured Galveston, Texas. He returned to this State after the war and made his home in Alameda thereafter. For years he served as government inspector of hulls and boilers.

Charles Oscar Sloat, one of the pioneer residents of the Santa Clara valley, having located at Mountain View in 1850, died at Seabright, November 7th. He was a native of New York, aged 81 years. A widow and two sons survive.

Mrs. Eliza J. White passed away at Petaluma, December 6th. She was born in Ireland eighty years ago and came with her husband to California in early days, and resided in and around Petaluma since 1852. Three children survive.

John P. Counts, a Sacramento pioneer, died there December 12th, at the age of 80 years. He was a native of Missouri, and came here in 1852. He had held several public offices of trust and responsibility.

Oscar Atwood passed away at Stockton, December 10th. He was born in Connecticut in 1848 and came to this State in 1852. Deceased was at one time assessor of San Joaquin county and was the oldest Knight of Pythias in the State, having taken his three degrees in Philadelphia before there were any lodges in California.

W. H. Bickford, who had lived in Shasta county since 1849, died at Redding, December 14th, aged 80 years.

John Moore Gleason, a native of New York, aged 89 years, passed away at Marysville, December 10th. He came to California in 1851 on the last trip made by the steamer "Columbia." He is survived by a son.

Andrew Jackson Quigley died at La Porte, December 5th, aged 81 years. He was a native of New York and crossed the plains to California in 1853, and spent his life in the northern mining counties. Mr. Quigley was a very strong-minded man and pronounced in his likes and dislikes, but a kind-hearted friend and neighbor, ready and willing at all times to assist those in need. Seven children survive.

Mary Rosalie Kell passed away at Warm Springs, Santa Clara county, recently, aged 97 years. She was a native of Canada and came to California with her husband by way of the Isthmus in 1852. Deceased is survived by five children, thirty-one grandchildren, fifty-seven great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Kell often recalled her experience in crossing the Isthmus, which was done on mule back, \$50 being the price of the ride. out, the men dying in great numbers at Panama.

Thomas Power Hartery died at Plumas House, Plumas county, December 7th, aged 80 years. He was a native of Ireland and came here in 1853. His simple life was a lesson to all who knew him. He was always cheery, contented and thoughtful of others. He drifted to the other world as quietly as he lived on this earth, leaving many old friends in Quincy and other parts of Plumas county.

Richard Hosking died at Placerville, December 11th, aged 84 years. He was a native of England and came here in 1850. He leaves a widow and several grown children, besides a large circle of friends who will hold him in kindly remembrance.

Mrs. Harriet Lyon, a Sonoma county pioneer, passed away at Sacramento recently. She was born in Missouri in 1837 and came across the plains to California when a mere girl, the family settling in Sonoma.

Marysville Parlor's Historical Seal

Miss Violet M. Heyl, the secretary of Marysville Parlor No. 162, N. D. G. W., has made a design for a seal that embodies a concise and accurate early history of Yuba county. The designer describes her work as follows:

The scene is laid in 1848, at Hoch Farm, Yuba county, where General Sutter established an outpost to keep a sharp lookout for Indians. In the background appear the Buttes, where Fremont was stationed. At their base runs the Feather river, that furnishes easy communication to the Upper Sacramento Valley today as it did then. The "Gov. Dana," towing a barge is shown on the surface of the water; this was the first vessel that brought provisions to General Sutter's grant. Skirting the river is the historical grove of trees on the Hoch Farm, and behind them has been erected a four-foot protective levee. The old iron house that was brought around the Horn in pieces



Marysville Parlor Seal

in 1838 and erected by Cutter, is also shown. This house was washed away in the great freshet of a couple of years ago, but the pieces have been collected by the Native Sons, and the building will be re-erected in Marysville and preserved. The figure of the Indian represents the original possessor of the land, and that of the miner typifies the disturbing element in the reign of the red man, as through the white man's search for gold the great value of the land for agricultural purposes became known, and the Indian was forced to relinquish his possession. The State flower—eschscholtzia, or California poppy—is seen in the design, for in spring-time the ground hereabouts is covered with a carpet of beautiful golden

yellow. The old iron house originally stood between two great groves of trees, the second of which is but partly brought out by the design.

Miss Heyl says: "We feel that we have more early history connected with our county than has any other section of the State, and consequently have brought into our seal design those things which are noted as historical facts, and not selected one, the objects in which might be drawn from mere imagination."

SPRING TERM OF U. OF C.

The fall term of the University of California, at Berkeley, closed December 18th, and the spring term will open January 11th.

Native Home Items

Continued from Page 5

"A palace undecorated is but a shell,
A hovel would do as well."

Now that is what is the matter with our minds—we are crude and ignorant and stupid about the things which relate to the home. We want our homes to be not only palaces but also decorated with the best that can be set before us for the sake of our own selves and our State. That is why I am asking the help of the children, because they are as quick as foxes and as gay as larks and as pertinacious as terriers.

We shall have to tear down, and we shall have to build up; we shall have to protect the weak, and fight the strong. Why is that? Because Evil and Ignorance are like enormous giants going about with clubs, knocking everybody down, while Good and Culture are like fairy spirits almost invisible to ordinary eyes. So we must get magic glasses and put them on, and enroll ourselves as soldiers in this grand army of ours and fight under the leadership of these fairy spirits against these wicked giants that are leading us to destruction.

Every boy and girl in the State ought to help for the sake of the home—that one sacred spot left to us where are to be found the joys of childhood. No matter how you may long for the days coming when you will be out in the great world—yet these days will even then be sweeter to think over than any that are to be had in the future. The reason for this is that now you are young and innocent and everything is fresh and new to you with the zest of youth in it. Keep it as long as you can—no other joy will ever replace it.

Now we want nine names—one has already been sent in and has the post of honor. Address Uncle Philip and Aunt Ella Sterling, Grizzly Bear Magazine.

MEMBERSHIP ON INCREASE THROUGH GRAND ORGANIZER'S EFFORTS

After organizing the new Native Sons Parlor at Concord, Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker got together a large class of candidates for Madera Parlor, which were initiated November 23d.

He then departed for Humboldt County, where the following class initiations resulted in great gains to the membership in the northern county: Eureka, December 7th; Fortuna, December 8th; Arcata, December 9th; Ferndale, December 10th, and Alton, December 11th. Grand President C. M. Belshaw was present at each of these affairs, as was also Grand Trustee Fletcher A. Cutler.

Popular Santa Barbara Native Daughter Weds

The altars of the church of our Lady of Sorrows, Santa Barbara, were rosy with blossoms when, at 6:30 o'clock on Tuesday morning, December 1st, to the strains of a wedding march, the bride, Miss Sallie Walker, entered on the arm of her father, George Walker, attendants and close friends following. The bridegroom, Harry Kyle, attended by the best man, Samuel Silva, awaited the bride at the chancel steps. Miss Nellie Tanner acted as maid of honor. A large number of friends gathered in the church to witness the ceremony, conspicuous



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kyle

among them being the members of Reina Del Mar Parlor, N. D. G. W., of which the bride is a prominent member. Nuptial mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Father Kenna, S. J., and during the solemn ceremony the soft tones of the organ echoed through the edifice. As the couple left the church on their way to the carriage, a shower of rice fell like hail, whitening the ground and accounting for the parcels carried to the church by each member of Reina Del Mar Parlor. The wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party, their relatives and closest friends, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walker. In the evening a delightful reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Walker in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle. Although Mr. Kyle came here from Los Angeles only a short time ago, he is very popular among his associates in the Sunset Telephone Company. Many and handsome gifts were received by the couple.

If one's salary were as elastic as one's desires, there would be something doing on the spot.

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BOTH PHONES 61

Interesting Department for Women

Special Correspondence



NEW YEAR'S Day starts the breathless, down-hill coast to Lent. Into these six weeks will be crowded in rapid succession some of the most important social events of the winter; for by the beginning of Lent, of course, everybody who makes the smallest pretention to being of the social elect, is established until, with Easter, spring sartorial considerations revive interest in the fashion centers. Nothing as lovely as this year's costume effects has been seen in many a season. Nothing as near to the Greek ideal of beauty of line and color has been approached in democratic America, outside of mural paintings and procession arches.

"Be classic," exhorts Dame Fashion, as though art and not novelty had ever been the aim of her frivolous heart, "and if you can't be classic, why, be as classic as you can." In any event, adopt the flowing, clinging draperies, the revealing lines of shoulder and of limb, and bind up your hair with

vestige of a flounce—or even so much as a modest ruffle—appears anywhere on fashion's horizon. The importance of "the line" has been hoisted to such a pinnacle that frills have been ruthlessly lopped away for its achievement. The new satins, fabrics which best express the flowing "lines" of the new cult, are wonderfully soft and supple in texture, and some of them are as heavy as cloth. On the rich character of the satin depends the correct fall of the unpetticoated skirt. The narrow folds, dragging about the feet, must make up in quality what they lack in quantity or the effect will be unpleasantly suggestive of skimpiness.

SASHES TIED ABOUT THE KNEES.

The arrangement of the sash is one of the most interesting style novelties of the season. It is worn anywhere except in the conventional manner, tied about the waist. In fact, it seems rather surprising, though after all quite in accordance with the vagaries of Mistress La Mode, that with the disappearance of the waistline the sash should make its appearance in high favor. Sometimes

A JET GOWN ALL A-SPARKLE.

Black is in high favor for evening wear, but the all-black frock must be very airy—or very scintillating in effect. One such glittering black gown has a tunic of cut jet beads which hang on strings of graduated length from the high waistband to far below the knees. The effect of this hanging curtain of sparkling jet, with the light a-gleam from every tiny cut facet, is particularly novel and striking. The bodice is very simple, in surprise effect, with shoulder ornaments of jet. In the front of the V-shaped corsage is a small tucker of silver embroidered net.

WITH EVERY FROCK A FLOWER.

The fad for wearing artificial posies with the evening frock has returned with a vengeance, and all the shops are showing natural-looking roses, lily-of-the-valley sprays, gardenias, orchids and violet clusters, ready to pin to the bodice. These made-to-order flowers are, however, not an economy, for in most cases the price runs far above that of an ordinary blossom of the same kind. The artificial flower, of course, has the advantage of keeping its usefulness far beyond the brief beauty of the real blossom.

GOWN THAT CARRIES ITS OWN CLOAK.

From Paris comes a new notion; a pretty frock built on fashionable classic lines, and with a graceful drapery that is caught at either hip under passementerie braid ornaments. Before the wearer steps out into the cold she detaches the drapery from the hip, lifts it to her shoulders and fastens it there with other braid ornaments. Presto, her frock is covered with a long draped mantle that hangs in most graceful folds. By slipping the cloak drapery from only one shoulder, another and quite as pretty drapery is arranged.

DRESS HINTS.

Among the latest wrinkles in fashion's realm may be found:

Boots of suede to match the gown.

Black patent leather slippers with pink, blue, lilac or white suede, a quarter of an inch deep outlining the top.

Automobile veils, dull grays, browns and yellows of chiffon cloth, with two-inch borders, the latter spangled with gold or silver paillettes.

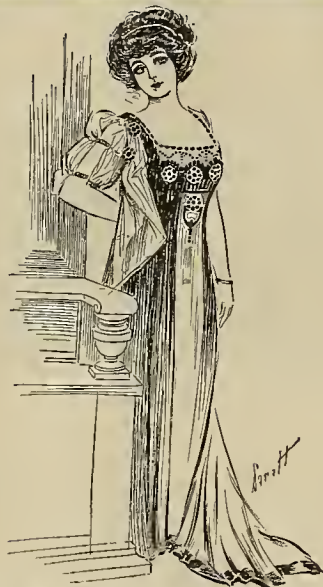
Net veils, white mesh with black spots, gathered under the chin into black satin ruche, which holds it about the throat.

Cloth of gold strips, embroidered in Persian colors, for trimmings.

Neck chains, ropes of pearl, jade, coral and turquoise beads in graduated sizes, finished with loop tassels of tiny beads.

Embroidered robes, panelled effects, finished with fringe.

Handbags, tooled and embossed leather, with Egyptian colorings and designs, made into long, narrow bags on gold frames.



POPULAR STYLE FOR EVENING GOWN.

The long narrow sheath skirt characterizes the majority of gowns that are intended for afternoon and evening functions. One of the most attractive gowns of this type is shown in the above illustration. It was black chiffon, mounted over cerulean blue satin. The hem of the blue underskirt is of black satin. The bodice is cut low and is jetted, with gleams of brighter blue. Drapings of black tulle, caught with blue and jet clasps, form the sleeves.

a Greek fillet. Much of the beauty of the new classic gowns is owing to the shimmering fabrics employed this year. Satin is the evening fabric par excellence, and almost every frock that sweeps across the carriage entrance of the opera house on "society nights" is of satin in white or one of the pastel tints of the season.

THE FLUFFY WOMAN IS NO MORE.

Some of the wisacres are busily prophesying that by this time next year we shall all be wearing flounced skirts. Who knows what next year may bring forth? Just now it is certain that not the



A BLACK SATIN BEAVER.

Some charming hats have been designed for the mid-winter. While they are large, there is a tendency toward smaller and simpler ones. The greatest demand in the millinery stores is for the beaver, which is smartly shaped with square or mound crown and gracefully rolled brims. The hat shown in the above cut was a black satin trimmed with exquisite white plumes.

the sash is draped across one shoulder and carried, scarf fashion, to the opposite hip. Again it is knotted around the hips like a girdle. The very latest caper, however, is the sash tied about the knees. Of course, this sash is not actually girt about the wearer's limbs—for, after all, even in the scanty draperies allowed by Fashion this year, one must be able to walk. But the silken scarf is caught here and there to the fabric of the cloth, the loose knot and ends falling to the skirt hem at one side.

NO LONG SLEEVES ON EVENING FROCKS.

Whatever the dressmakers may have confidently prophesied about long sleeves, even on low-corsaged evening costumes, they have retired discomfited before the emphatic style decision of the opening opera night, the final and unalterable expression of what is what in correct evening raiment for the season. In some cases these little sleeves are merely wisps of tulle. In others only tiny caps of lace to which the shoulder straps are attached.

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"BABY BUCK" RECEIVES GOLD SPOON



MOVED by Past Grand President Eva T. Bussenius, La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles, seconded by Emma Witte-Lillie, Ivy Parlor, No. 88, Lodi, that the Grand Parlor present an official N. D. G. W. spoon to "Baby Buck," born upon the initial day of the session, and who is the third generation in a family of California pioneers. Carried unanimously; so ordered."—Extract from proceedings 1908 session N. D. G. W. Grand Parlor.

On June 9th there came into being at the pretty foothill city of Lodi, San Joaquin County, a wee little tot afterwards named "Ivetta," in honor of Ivy Parlor, N. D. G. W., of her home city. It happened that the twenty-second annual session of the Native Daughters of the Golden West was in progress there at the same time, and because the little miss chose that day as the one for her birth, the Daughters adopted the above resolution.

Emma Witte-Lillie, grand vice-president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, has presented the gift of the Grand Parlor. The occasion was to have been made a festive one, but owing to illness in the family of Mrs. Buck, there was no public presentation, so just a formal note accompanied the gift.

It contained greetings from the Grand Parlor, N. D. G. W., and expressed the hope that, in presenting the little miss with the official emblematic spoon of the Order, the full meaning of the carving upon its surface would some day be imparted to her. That while the bright gold upon which the emblem of the Native Daughters was mounted

is significant of a boundless wealth, the real wealth of our beautiful State is measured by the loyalty of her Native Sons and Native Daughters.

The note welcomed Ivetta Buck as a daughter of California, and urged her to



Baby Ivetta Buck

grow to be a strong, beautiful character, so that when she has attained womanhood, ready to unite with her sisters in ties of fraternity, she may be eligible not alone in years, but in those characteristics which constitute the true woman.

MY CALIFORNIA

There is a land of sunshine kissed by a western sea,
A land of orange blossoms, 'tis ever dear to me,
It's rivers and it's valleys, in memory I can see,
Though far from home I wander, I drink this toast to thee.

Oh California, land I love, land of the Golden Gate,
Thy redwood scented breezes pledge, California my state.

Thy snowy peaks e'er silv'ry, thy sunlit skies e'er blue,
Thy fragrant fields of poppies, e'er have that golden hue,
Thy forests gently murmur, in soft, sweet strains to me,
Let's sing to California, wilt pledge this toast with me?
Oh California, land I love, land of the Golden Gate,
Thy redwood scented breezes pledge, California my state.

—George E. Bennett.

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WILLIAM STOERMER, EDITOR



LEANOR Carey, one of the most charming of stage folk, has accepted a position in the East and will leave shortly to fill the same. The patrons of the drama will no doubt be at a loss to find a woman whose charm of manner has won for herself so favorable a place in the hearts of a critical public as has Eleanor Carey. This lady was born in Australia, and from the first was an artist, since her ideas ran along lines of fairy-like drama. She was but ten years old when her parents permitted her to enter professional life in juvenile parts, and this continued until her fourth year on the stage, when her chance came. One evening the theater was to close on account of the illness of the leading woman. The manager asked Miss Carey if she cared to do the part. She told him yes, and the performance went on as if the lead was her regular role. Miss Carey then played alternate leads with Sara Jewett, which continued until the theater closed on account of fire. Then Miss Carey was starred in "The Silver King" and "Dolores," after which she spent most of her time in New York. Then she was featured in a company that brought her to this coast. Miss Carey, being a lover of nature, decided to remain, so tendered her resignation, at which the management was surprised, but she, like all who come out West, could not be induced to return, so we are proud, or were so, to claim her as our own.

A Poor Consolidation—for the Public.

The stage has been noted for its series of transformations, its beauty and art; and the encouragement and support it has received are fair testimonials of the ever-fluctuating will of a theater-going public. For this reason have we become the more critical with one of the latest moves in the circle of stock dramas in Los Angeles. While the consolidation of the Belasco and Blackwood companies may be expedient to the best interests of both organizations, and will no doubt work to that end, one cannot help but regret the loss of the several popular members of the Belasco company. The move seems to be a good one for Mr. Stone, whose best work is done in a small house, where tricks and mannerisms are seen to best advantage. Mr. Stone's popularity should have been considered too valuable an asset for any manager to experiment with, in a house suited only for spectacular drama. However, had Mr. Stone been surrounded by a company of actors instead of the crowd that tried in vain to make it appear as if critical Los Angeles owed them a living in this field of art, the result would have been different financially, and Mr. Stone would have been saved much worry and the public given a better idea of his ability as an actor. "But what's done cannot be undone," so we can only wish Mr. Stone and his company the very best of success.

"Glow Worm Idyl" Wins Praise at Charity Show.

"The Glow Worm Idyl," contributed by eleven members of Fremont Parlor No. 59, N. D. G. W., assisted by members of El Dorado Parlor No. 52, N. S. G. W., was conspicuous for its novelty and beauty at the benefit performance given by the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society at the San Francisco Colonial Theater, Friday, November 27th. This unique number was presented under the personal direction of A. F. Schleicher, who, after the performance, entertained the young people at his home on O'Farrell street, where a delicious supper was served. Those present were: Mesdames Margaret Lathrop, H. C. Olsen; Misses Fannie L. Crane, Marguerite Guinnane, Lillian Kiley, Ivy Regan, Norine Bouillet, Henriette Bose, Alice Spiegel,

Mary McCarthy, Margaret Nelson, Annie Cereghino, Georgiana Luce, Sarah McGuire, May Lavin, Genevieve Clarke; Messrs Geo. Weisel, W. H. Hader, Daniel Murphy, Louis Crane, William Guinnane, James Renwick, Al. Medley, E. Stanley Hader, A. F. Schleicher, L. P. Vucanovich, W. H. Kerns, and Master Earfl Crane.

ELEANOR MONTELL.

Miss Montell, at present leading lady with the J. J. Corbett Company, which recently closed a successful week at the Los Angeles Majestic, is a daughter of that prince of good fellows and popular actor, Forrest Robinson. Miss Montell, in an interview with a representative of the Grizzly



Eleanor Montell

Bear on the eve of her departure for Goldfield, stated that the present tour held for her at least one great joy and one profound regret—the joy of anticipation, looking forward to the arrival of the company in our glorious southland, and the regret of having to leave our sunny clime.

Notes of the Footlights.

"How Baxter Butted In" ran to good business at Ye Liberty playhouse, Oakland. But then, Bishop's players can always be depended upon to deliver the goods—therefore it's not an unusual thing to play to capacity business.

There was something doing at Bakersfield a couple of weeks ago, when the Genevieve Cunningham company closed its doors. The company had been having a hard time strengthening its personnel, and all but succeeded when the final crash came.

The Bently-Grand stock at Long Beach is reported to be doing a good business. Long Beach is a thriving town of twenty thousand, with a cosmopolitan intellect. This spells success to any manager.

The Exposition theater, located on Main street, Los Angeles, comes to us with an innovation. The proprietor is giving the patrons of his house a bit

of Keith and Proctor system in the form of the Humanovo, or speaking picture.

Miss Mary Hall has been chosen to head the Los Angeles Burbank company, and from all press reports will fill the bill. She was well received on the opening night, as was also Lovell Alice Taylor, that popular comedienne whom Mr. Morosco has been fortunate enough to contract.

Ferris Hartman, of the opera company now housed at the Grand, Los Angeles, is showing signs of prosperity. He wears a smile that won't come off. His company's work is being well received and promises to repeat his extensive run at the Park last season.

With the sudden closing of the Los Angeles Belasco Theater stock company, came an almost tragic curtain in the death of Harry Glazier. He had been employed in "heavies" in that theater for two years past, having come to the house from the Burbank company. He was a splendid actor and could be relied upon to spoil a pleasing romance whenever "script" dictated the move. Harry Glazier starred in the "Three Musketeers" for some years, and was widely known as a quiet chap, but a good fellow. His death came as a surprise to all, as he seemed to be in good health, being of robust physique. He was found dead in a room in the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, December 17th. He leaves a wife and an eight-year-old boy.

The Bell Theater, Stockton, which has been dark for a year, has reopened its doors as a stock house. The report is current that with a proper company this enterprising town ought to support a stock.

The stock company opening the Novelty Theater, Fresno, November 16th, was headed by Miss Edna Phipps, a favorite of Central California. The theater will be under the management of A. J. Hotchkiss. The new company will be augmented by special scenery, and the management of the house expects to pursue a policy that will insure this stock a spring permanency.

Miss Florence Smythe, a native of Santa Barbara, has closed her engagement with the Los Angeles Belasco and will soon become the bride of State Senator John Marshall, of Charleston, S. C. She was especially successful on the stage in her work in the "Girl of the Golden West."

Stanford Parlor's Christmas jinks occurred at Carpenter Hall, San Francisco, December 17th, and was voted to be the most successful performance that this energetic Parlor has put on in years. The jokes were all new and original, and the large audience heartily enjoyed the different numbers rendered by the Parlor talent. The production was under the direction of August F. Schleicher and the songs and local jokes were the work of George McComb and William Mead.

The American, San Francisco, plays to pleased audiences, with a weekly change of bill. For January, the following plays will be produced at this popular house: "The Sunny Side of Broadway," with Murray and Mack, the famous comedians; "Arizona," a play of great merit; "Fifty Miles From Boston," and a new piece with the favorite San Francisco actress, Florence Roberts, as leading lady. During Christmas week the old-time actor, L. R. Stockwell, was warmly greeted in the one-act comedy drama, "The Blind Organist." Mr. Stockwell has become totally blind. "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," a great laugh provoker, completed the double bill for that week.

Blanche Bates, the well-known California actress, is having a gratifying success at the Stuyvesant Theater, New York. In "The Fighting Hope" she has made her greatest hit.

The San Francisco Alcazar's leading woman of last season, Thais Lawton, has been engaged by Henry Miller for the leading role in "The Great Divide."

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"The Darling of the Gods," staged by David Belasco and starred in by Blanche Bates, will be the San Francisco Alcazar's next Oriental offering. It is as atmospheric as "The First Born" and tells just as dramatic a story. Following it in succession will come those other Belasco successes, "The Girl of the Golden West," "The Rose of the Rancho," "The Heart of Maryland," "Du Barry," "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" and "The Warrens of Virginia." Frederick Belasco is systematically gobbling all this season's New York dramatic successes for presentation in his San Francisco and Los Angeles theaters.

The San Francisco Valencia Theater management will put Joaquin Miller, the famous poet and traveler, upon a lecture tour. This should deeply interest all native Californians, who know Mr. Miller's great ability, and his love for California.

Upton Sinclair's new conception, "Prince Hagen" will have its premiere immediately following "The Collego Widow" at the Valencia Theatre, San Francisco. If the piece comes up to expectation, Chas. Frohman will negotiate with the author for its production in New York. Mr. Frohman will have a special representative here to witness the initial performance.

General Lew Wallace's stirring romance, "Ben Hur," which has maintained the pre-eminent position in America amusements during the past nine years, is booked for a two week's engagement at the Van Ness theatre, San Francisco, beginning December 28th. There will be no Sunday performances, but matinees are scheduled for Wednesday and Saturday of each week, also for New Year's day. Many plays have been pure and reverent enough to deserve the attention of religious people, who with some reason found the theatre generally a place for the exploitation of unworthy themes. But not many plays have contained the dramatic, human, reverential and spiritual so impressively commingled as does "Ben Hur," which presents pictures and conditions of the olden times quite convincingly. It has atmosphere, and whether it is in the Grove of Daphne, Jerusalem, or Antioch, it carries a story of widely contrasting elements with complete harmony. Following "Ben Hur," "Brewster's Millions," C. H. Sothern and "The Wolf" come to the Van Ness.

Forestry and Irrigation

Continued from Page 12

comprehensive plan. The time for playing with our waterways is past. The country demands results.

TO SAVE THE REDWOODS OF HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

The Native Son Parlors of Humboldt County have appointed committees to confer and devise ways and means concerning a plan to secure a portion of the redwood timber land in that county to be set aside for the purpose of establishing a national park. The joint committee will decide on what pieces of land in Humboldt county are available, as well as suitable for the purpose, and will also decide about what size of a reservation would be wanted before taking the matter before the National Government. The members of the committees of the various county Parlors will meet sometime in the near future and elect officers and sub-committees, after which the body will begin active work along the lines laid out for them.

MORE INSIDE FACTS WANTED

The Georgetown Gazette, in commenting on the article in the December Grizzly Bear by J. R. Smith, in which he tells of Marshall's peculiarities, concludes as follows:

"Smith was one of the men who prepared Marshall's body for burial, but he said nothing about what became of the ice which they packed the body in to carry it to Coloma that hot August day. Some who were there say the ice was not allowed to waste, but was used in a barroom, and many a cool, refreshing drink was had that day, thanks to the liberal amount of ice that was packed on Marshall's remains."

Classified Advertisements

Rates of advertisements in this department will be gladly furnished upon request

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SPORTING PAGE

PROFESSIONAL and AMATEUR

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE

THE GROWING CRUSADE.



ACCORDING to the Philadelphia Evening Times, agitation against the "spit ball" and the foul strike rule continues. Both are considered evils of the game, but there is a division of sentiment as to which is the worse. There are some good arguments as to why either or both should be eliminated. There are, none about the "spit ball", except to keep a few pitchers in the big leagues. Both handicap the batsmen. That's about the strongest argument that can be made against the foul strike rule. On the other hand it shortens the time of playing the game, prevents tricky batting, makes snappier action in the base ball drama and keeps the players more alert and the spectators more interested in the play. The "spit ball" also handicaps the batsmen. It injures the catchers, spoils the fielding, because players are charged with errors in trying to handle the slippery horsehide, and it causes long drawn-out games, for spitters, as the "spit ball" artists are called, are very slow in their motions. In the latter respect the "spit ball" offsets the advantages of the foul strike rule as time-saver.

MANAGERS OPPOSED TO IT.

The best "spit ball" artists and the majority of them as well, are in the American League. There we find the arguments against them the strongest. Manager Mack told the writer recently that he knew six clubs in the American League that were against the "spit ball". He thought the one advocate of the "spit ball" in his organization would be Chicago. The Chicago Club has in Walsh probably the best "spitter" in the country. Their objection, therefore, to having it legislated against is probably a selfish one. Mr. Mack, Clark, Griffith, former manager of the New York Americans, Manager McAleer of St. Louis, and others are very much opposed to the "spit ball". On the contrary they are in favor of the foul strike rule. Years ago when the National League fostered the foul strike rule, these men were against it. Now they admit that they are in favor of it.

THE VALUE OF A GREAT CATCHER.

Perhaps there may have been in base ball history as good a catcher as is John Kling, but it is very certain that there was never a better one, says the Cleveland Press. He is as ingenious as was Mike Kelly, as brilliant as was Buck Ewing. His work behind the bat in the four games already played has been the bright, shining, resplendent feature of every contest. After all, a club without a star catcher hasn't any real business in a series for the world's pennant. It was Louis Criger who carried the Boston to victory in the series with Pittsburgh in 190., and it was Billy Sullivan who "ran" the White Sox team at the speed the Cubs could not follow two years ago.

TO REVIVE ATHLETIC CLUB.

The Sacramento Athletic Club, which was

quite popular with Sacramentans several years ago has been rejuvenated and will take a new lease of life shortly. A large list of members has been secured and by February the club expects to open with a membership of 300. An equipment of a complete gymnasium paraphernalia will be installed in the Meister building and baths, billiard, card and reading rooms and handball court provided. The club will occupy the two upper stories.

OUTLAWS REFUSE REASONABLE TERMS.

Representatives of the Pacific Coast League met those of the Coast League at the St. Francis Hotel, in San Francisco, on the 19th inst. After considerable discussion the State League decided not to abandon outlawry next season. President Ban Johnson of the American Association, and President Harry Pulliam of the National League, who had come out from the East to assist the Pacific Coast League to induce the outlaws to come into organized ball, found their efforts were in vain. It seems that the Coast League offered the State League every possible inducement for them to become a Class B League; they were to be allowed to arrange their own salary limit; keep the territory they had at the present time, with permission to enter Los Angeles and Oakland; to retain all the players they had last season, including the three black-listed players, Henderson, Moriarity and Hackett, these players to remain in the State League for three years or more, the time being left to the representatives of the State League, and at the end of the period which was to have been decided upon, the players were to revert to the clubs to whom they belonged prior to their entering the State League. The Coast League even went further and agreed to give the State League Club selling a player before the expiration of the time limit, one-half of the purchase price, the other half going to the club the player originally belonged to in organized ball. Manager Moreing of the Stockton Club of the State League seemed to be the stumbling block towards a consolidation, his reason for not being able to agree upon the conditions offered by the Coast League being that he had promised to protect certain players of his club, particularly the three men that had been black-listed.

ANNUAL MEETING PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

The annual meeting of the Pacific Coast League was also held in the St. Francis Hotel, on Monday, December 21st. President Ewing called the meeting to order with the following representatives present: Judge W. W. McCredie, Portland, Ed Walter, Oakland, Frank Ish, San Francisco, Henry Berry and Harry Leland, Los Angeles, and Secretary Dan Long. Considerable business was transacted, the most important of which was the preparation of the schedule for 1909. President Ewing appointed Messrs. McCredie, Walter and Leland as a committee on schedule, and the report pre-

pared by said committee, was adopted. In accordance with that schedule the season will begin March 29th, and close October 31st. The schedule adopted differs very much from any heretofore adopted in this league, caused principally by Portland having a club in the Pacific Northwest League, as well as in the Coast League.

BASEBALL NOTES OF INTEREST.

It seems to be a settled fact that Chase will not, even if reinstated, ever play again with the New York team, as Manager Stallings is figuring on playing Baynard Sharpe of the Newark on first base. President Pulliam, member of the National Commission, says that Chase will have the hardest kind of work to ever secure reinstatement by the National Commission.

If Gray and Groom, two Pacific Coast recruits, should come up to expectations, what a wonderful pitching staff Washington will have next season. With Johnson, Hughes, Burns, Smith, Keeley, Tannehill, Gray and Groom, Cantillon will have eight pitchers to choose from, any one of whom can deliver the goods, taking for granted, of course, that Tannehill will come back to his old form.

The much-discussed Greater Pacific Coast League for 1909, has apparently petered out, and the general impression prevails now that Portland will be the only representative of the Northwest next year and that California will have five teams, viz: San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, Sacramento, and a small town near Los Angeles, to be decided on later.

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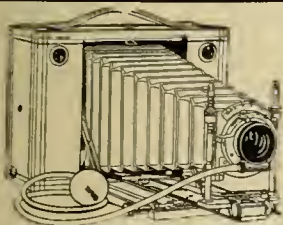


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"Jaquinta"

Continued from Page 11

He was sentenced to a month's imprisonment. From his prison he soon learned of the conspiracy of the southern neophytes to revolt, and bribing his guard to become the medium of communication with the disaffected at Santa Barbara, he became their leading spirit.

On Saturday morning, February the twentieth, the faithful Marie sought Father Payeras and said to him: "I do not like the looks of many of the men lately, they gather in small groups and talk in low voices. This morning as I passed I heard them say tomorrow at mass."

"I cannot think it means anything very serious my good Marie, but we will take precautions against a surprise," and he ordered guns concealed in the church.

As Juan Velasco entered the church, the following morning, a slip of paper was thrust into his hand, and he read upon it, "make your prayers very earnest this morning my gentle priestly lover for they are your last."

Mass was nearly concluded when the doors of the church were thrown violently open and a small body of insurgents led by Ignacio entered. They had released him forcibly and placed themselves under his command.

Father Payeras, hoping to avoid bloodshed, armed the men with the guns concealed in the church, and ordered them to await his instructions to use them.

When Juan Velasco realized the situation his first thought was for Jaquinta. He looked for her in vain. Soon he heard the tower bells ring out loud and clear, and looking up to the belfry he saw the brave girl exerting all her strength to handle the ropes. He rushed across the church and sprang up the stairs hoping in some superhuman way to save

her, when a shot was fired which became the signal for a general attack.

Ignacio, whose eyes had been upon Juan Velasco from the first moment of his entrance, divined his purpose, and fired upon him with such deadly effect that Juan fell face downward upon the first landing. Jaquinta heard the shot, and looking down from the belfry saw what had happened and in a moment was beside him.

Bending over him she murmured, "Juan, my Juan, speak to me, come back to me." Turning his eyes slightly until his eyes met hers he whispered, "Jaquinta." Love caught the faint echo and repeated it and she heard and understood. An illuminating smile of exquisite love and joy stole over his face and he breathed once more her name, "Jaquinta," as his spirit passed from earth.

Ignacio, who had rushed to the spot as soon as he saw Jaquinta bending over Juan Velasco, stretched out his hand to seize her, when a blow upon the head, from a gun in the hands of the faithful Marie, threw him senseless upon the floor on the other side of the body of his hapless victim.

When Ignacio recovered consciousness he lay upon the floor of the sacristy. He could see through the open door that the church was filled with armed soldiers. He seized what was portable, of value, and escaped to the mountains where he joined a body of vaqueros, and in a few months was killed, in an altercation with one of them.

"Now my poor child can live in peace," said Father Payeras.

Jaquinta established her orphanage, with the good Father Payeras' assistance, and was known throughout the land as "La Beata." Many children called her mother and rose up and blessed her. Only the faithful Marie ever knew of her love for Juan Velasco, and together they kept his grave green, and his memory fresh in their hearts, where he lived always, for our dead are never quite dead to us

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Passing of Judge R. C. Rust

Continued from Page 8

loyalty to our brotherhood, and of sincere reverence for the memory and deeds of our Pioneer Fathers and Mothers; and

WHEREAS, Called in early life to the performance of public duties as District Attorney and Judge of the Superior Court of Amador County, he proved himself worthy of and faithful to the sacred trust reposed in him as one of the immediate successors of the great builders of our Commonwealth. As a District Attorney he was able and fearless; as a Judge he was just and impartial. In these stations he displayed a genius in his chosen profession that placed him in the ranks of the most eminent at the bar of our State; and

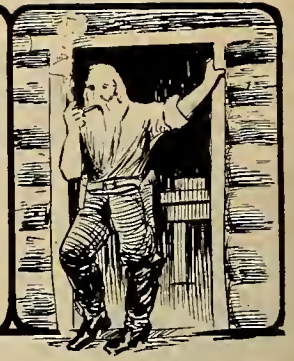
WHEREAS, As a citizen and brother he was remarkable for the possession of social qualities which won and held the confidence and esteem of his associates and made of him a progressive and valuable member of the community and of our Order; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the members of Excelsior Parlor No. 31, Native Sons of the Golden West, of which Parlor deceased was the Charter President, deeply deplore his untimely death as an irreparable loss to our State, to our Order, and to his estimable family. And be it further

RESOLVED, That the members of this Parlor extend their sympathies to his worthy mother, wife and children, and express the hope that "He who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb" may from His abundant store of love and hope sustain them in their great bereavement.



MINING DEPARTMENT



CALVERT WILSON, Editor



SENATOR FLINT, of California, has introduced in Congress a bill to establish a government assay office at Los Angeles. The bill has been referred to the committee on finance and stands an excellent chance of passing at this session. The growing importance of Los Angeles as a mining center for the whole Southwest well warrants the establishment of a United States assay office there. The establishment of such an office would prove not only a great convenience to the producing miners of that section of the country, but it would have a tendency to bring more mining men to that city. The Los Angeles Chamber of Mines is doing everything that it can to promote the passage of this bill and, together with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, has forwarded resolutions to Washington urging the establishment of such an office. Any person interested in the bill becoming a law should communicate with Senator Frank P. Flint, in Washington, urging the passage of the same. The establishment of such an assay office in Los Angeles would not only be a convenience, but is becoming a public necessity. The text of the bill is as follows:

"A bill to establish an assay office at Los Angeles, State of California. Be it enacted by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, that the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized and required to establish an assay office of the United States at Los Angeles, in the State of California; said assay office to be conducted under the provisions of the act entitled 'An act revising and amending the laws relating to mints and assay offices and the coinage of the United States,' approved February twelfth, eighteen hundred and seventy-three; that the officers of the assay office shall be an assayer in charge, at a salary of two thousand five hundred dollars per annum, who shall also perform the duties of a melter; chief clerk, at a salary of one thousand five hundred dollars per annum, and the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized to rent a suitable building for the use of said assay office, and there is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, the sum of twenty thousand dollars for salary of assayer in charge, chief clerk and wages of workmen, rent and contingent expenses."

RECENT MINING DECISIONS.

SUIT TO QUIET TITLE TO CLAIMS.—Where, in an action to quiet title to adjoining mining claims, the only issue was whether the assessment work had been done by plaintiff on the claims,

and plaintiffs establish a prima facie case showing that the requisite amount of work has been done, defendant could not claim that he was surprised by such testimony in that it was false, so as to entitle him to a new trial; it being defendant's duty to have witnesses present at the trial to prove the contrary. *Miller vs. Scoble*, California Court of Appeals, 97 Pacific, 93.

OIL AND GAS LEASE.—In an oil and gas lease, which binds the lessee to drill a well on the property to a certain depth within a specified time, the damages for a breach of such provision being necessarily indefinite, uncertain and speculative, it is competent for the parties to fix the amount of such damage by mutual agreement, and a provision that in case of the failure of the lessee to drill such well, he shall pay a stated sum as liquidated damages, is valid and enforceable. *Blodgett vs. Columbia Live Stock Co.*, U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, 164 Fed., 305.

LOCATING CLAIMS ON FOREST RESERVES.

There seems to be a great uncertainty among miners as to the law of locating mining claims in United States forest reserves. The same law that governs the location of claims on open government lands is applicable to claims located upon lands within forest reserves. The setting apart of a forest reserve does not prohibit a citizen from laying claim to mineral that he finds within the limits of the reserve. The terms of location are the same as are found in the United States statutes governing the location of mineral claims on open government land. Contrary to the general idea of the public, the Forestry Department does not in any way interfere with the location of a claim on a forest reserve.

To constitute a valid location on a forest reserve there must be, just as there is on open government land, such a discovery of mineral as an ordinary competent man would be justified in expending his time and money upon for the development of the claim. He may supplement the showing that mineral actually did exist by proving, as a ground of justification for the expenditure of money and time, that the adjacent ground in the same gulch is rich in the same mineral, or that adjacent claims were developed into paying mines after development on similar showings of mineral, or that geological conditions are so similar that from the character of the mineral discovered it is reasonable to expect to find mineral in valuable quantities in the exploitation of the alleged claim. But there must be actual discovery of mineral within the limits of the claim before a valid location can be established.

If this be a hardship, then it is evidently the fault of the mining law, not that of the forestry bureau. If the government agents seek to prohibit prospecting in the forest reserves there would then be real ground for complaint.

MAGNESITE.

It is not generally known that California can produce, in different localities along the Coast range from Los Angeles to Mendocino county, a purer calcined grecian magnesite than is found anywhere else in the world.

The magnesite now used in America is mostly shipped in here from Austria, Greece and South Africa, although we have a better quality of the mineral right here in California. The reason for this is that the cheap labor, especially of Austria and Greece, enables the producer to mine this mineral and ship it into the United States by water cheaper than it can be mined with our high grade labor. Day laborers in California now receive about \$2 to \$3 for ten hours' work. In Austria laborers for this work receive 40 cents for ten hours' work.

Magnesite from Porterville or from Sonoma or San Francisco at \$15 a ton. Imported magnesite San Francisco at \$15 a ton. Imported magnesite is landed in New York, calcined, for \$16 to \$20 per ton. It would seem that this material could be shipped at a profit by water from San Francisco or Los Angeles to New York in vessels that might otherwise sail without a full cargo.

Some attention should be paid to this industry, as large quantities of this material are used in the East in making carbonated waters and in paper mills for the whitening of wood pulp in paper. What magnesite now mined in California is used in paper mills in Oregon. The mineral can also be used for making magnesite bricks, crucibles, cement and for medicinal purposes.

MINING EXPOSITION.

Following a meeting of interested parties, a mining exposition will be held in Los Angeles, beginning February 15th, that will embrace all branches of the industry. It will be called the Southwest Mining Exposition. Valuable premiums are offered for the best exhibits of ores and stone of all kinds, and drilling contests for miners from various districts will be held throughout the week. The premiums offered are for the best exhibits of gold ore, silver ore, copper ore, precious stones, miscellaneous ores, borax, coal, cement, mining machinery, dry washers, miners' supplies and natural building stone. The drilling contests will be elimination trials to determine the champions of Arizona, Nevada, California and Mexico.

Bank Dividend Notices

BANK OF ITALY, Bank of Italy Bldg., Montgomery and Clay Sts.; Mission branch, 3343 Mission St., near Twenty-ninth, San Francisco. For the half year ending December 31, 1908, a dividend at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Saturday, January 2, 1909. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1909.

L. SCATENA, President.

SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION (member of Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco), northwest corner California and Montgomery Sts., San Francisco. For the half year ending December 31, 1908, a dividend has been declared at the rates per annum of four and one-quarter (4¼) per cent on term deposits and four (4) per cent on ordinary deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Saturday, January 2, 1909. Depositors are entitled to draw their dividends at any time during the succeeding half year. A dividend not drawn will be added to the deposit account, become a part thereof and earn dividend from January 1st. Money deposited during first ten days of January will receive dividends from January 1st.

LOVELL WHITE, Cashier.

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO (member of the Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco), 706 Market St., opposite Third, San Francisco. For the half year ending December 31, 1908, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Saturday, January 2, 1909. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1909. Money deposited on or before January 10th will draw interest from January 1, 1909.

JAMES D. PHELAN, President.

GEORGE A. STORY, Cashier.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN BANK, corner Montgomery and Sacramento Sts., San Francisco, California. For the half year ending December 31, 1908, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Saturday, January 2, 1909. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1909.

A. E. SBARBORO, Cashier.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK (member of Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco), 315 Montgomery St., San Francisco. For the half year ending December 31, 1908, dividends upon all deposits at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum, free of taxes, will be payable on and after January 2, 1909.

FRED W. RAY, Secretary.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY (member of Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco), 526 California St.; Mission branch, 2572 Mission St., near Twenty-second, San Francisco. For the half year ending December 31, 1908, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Saturday, January 2, 1909. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1909.

GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary.

HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK (member of the Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco), 783 Market St., near Fourth, San Francisco. For the half year ending December 31, 1908, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Saturday, January 2, 1909. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1909.

W. E. PALMER, Secretary.

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NATIVE DAUGHTERS of The GOLDEN WEST

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Jennie Brown, of Piedmont Parlor No. 87, was a visitor in San Francisco recently. She is a most enthusiastic member of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Some time ago she introduced the "Betsy Ross" monument resolution in the Grand Parlor, and is working hard to have the same finished and placed on Telegraph Hill.

Miss Amanda Meinheit, of Berkeley, now Mrs. Alfred J. Warren, was presented with a N. D. G. W. emblematic spoon recently by the following: Grand President Anna L. Monroe, Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes, Past Grand President Eliza D. Keith, Grand Trustee Jennie L. Jordan, and District Deputy Grand Presidents Sarah G. Sanborn and Estelle Bent.

Mrs. Helena Riley, of Ruby Parlor No. 46, Murphys, is visiting friends in Oakland.

Mrs. Nellie Dolling, of Princess Parlor No. 84, Angels, is visiting in San Francisco.

Miss Fanny Moore, of Calaveras Parlor No. 103, a teacher in one of the Redwood City schools, was a guest at the Hotel Argonaut, San Francisco, November 24th. Miss Moore was in the city to attend the official visit of Grand President Anna L. Monroe at Calaveras Parlor No. 103.

Miss Harriett S. Lee and Miss Lulu Shelton, Woodland Parlor No. 90, Woodland, spent Thanksgiving week in San Francisco. Mrs. Emma W. Lillie, grand vice-president N. D. G. W., of Lodi, was also a visitor to the metropolis the same week.

BAHIA VISTA PARLOR, 167.

At Alcatraz Hall, San Francisco, November 16th, Bahia Vista Parlor No. 167 was instituted with twenty-six charter members. Minnie Nedderman of Piedmont Parlor was the organizer and was ably assisted by Laura Fisher of Encinal 156 as grand secretary, and Minnie Taber of Aloha 106 as grand treasurer. Grand Marshal Anna F. Lacy filled her own office. The institution ceremonies were followed by installation, Sara G. Sanborn of Aloha 106 acting as past grand president, assisted by a degree team from Piedmont and Aloha Parlors. The Parlor was instituted by D. D. G. P. Jennie L. Jordan of Piedmont 87. An excellent banquet, prepared by the members of Bay View Parlor, N. S. G. W., closed the evening's festivities. Those present as visitors were D. D. G. P. Sarah G. Sanborn, of Aloha 106; D. D. G. P. Irene Rose, of Encinal 156; Winnie Buckingham, president of Piedmont 87; Minnie Taber, president of Aloha 106; Nellie De Boise, president Brooklyn 157, and many members of Piedmont, Aloha, Brooklyn, Encinal, Argonaut, Bear Flag and Berkeley Parlors. The officers of the new Parlor are: President, Edna Lamping; first vice-president, Kathryn Muntz; second vice-president, Elizabeth Aekerman; third vice-president, Mary E. Sears; recording secretary, Gabriella Cuddy; financial secretary, Mary Murphy; treasurer, Christin Murphy; marshal, Ella McCarthy; inside sentinel, Elizabeth Causse; outside sentinel, Ethel Sefort; trustees—Pearl Chutt, Mary Waltower, Eda Cary; organist, May Peritti; past president, Julia Duddy; physician, Gertrude Moore.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Grand President Anna L. Monroe paid an official visit to Oro Fino Parlor No. 9, November 19th. The hall was beautifully decorated, American flags and red, white and blue streamers being interchanged with beautiful holly and other Thanksgiving decorations. The following program was carried out: Address, "Pioneer Mothers," Mrs. Philip Verrill Mighels, Hayward Parlor 122; solo, Birdie Calish, Sans Souci 96; remarks, Anna L. Monroe, grand president; instrumental solo, Rebecca Kemp Vanee, Alta 3; vocal solo, Grand Organist Agnes M. Troy, Genevieve 132; remarks, Carrie Turner, district deputy grand president, Keith 137; vocal solo, Minnie M. Kalloch, Darina 114; remarks, Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes. Ice cream and cake were served at the close of the meeting.

REDWOOD CITY.

Bonita Parlor No. 10 entertained the grand officers November 16th in grand style, the ritualistic work being performed in a manner that brought forth praise from all. Owing to the illness of Grand President Monroe, she was unable to attend, but Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes and Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ represented her in befitting manner. El Camino 144 was well represented, and

GRAND OFFICERS

Emma Gruber Foley.....Past Grand President
Anna L. Monroe.....Grand President
Emma Wittie Lillie.....Grand Vice-President
Laura J. Frakes.....Grand Secretary
Office: Muirhead Bldg., Market and Larkin
Sts. Residence: Hotel Argonaut, Market and Fourth Sts., San Francisco.
Susie Kalthoff Christ.....Grand Treasurer
Anna F. Lacy.....Grand Marshal
May Barry.....Grand Inside Sentinel
Josie Barboni.....Grand Outside Sentinel
Agnes M. Troy.....Grand Organist

GRAND TRUSTEES

Jennie L. Jordan Olive V. Bedford Louise Hare
Helen M. Nidever Harriet S. Lee
Mamie Pierce Carmichael Lilla Tullock Bisbee

speeches from all were closely listened to. The guests were treated to a surprise at the close of the session, in the way of a Thanksgiving banquet, which they pronounced the best they ever sat down to. The hall was appropriately decorated in holly berries, red ribbons and red incandescents. The committee in charge consisted of Sisters Lottie Wilcox, Coleman, Glennau and Read. During their stay in Redwood City the grand officers were entertained by Mrs. Kinney, president of the Parlor, while Mrs. Lottie Wilcox made pleasant the sojourn of Louise M. Roussel, assistant grand secretary.

CHRISTMAS GREETING.

Ferndale, California, Nov. 30th.

To the Officers and Members of
Subordinate Parlors, N. D. G. W.

To you all an affectionate Greeting:

The joyous Christmas-tide, the era of "Peace on earth, good-will to men," is again at hand. 'Tis the season of giving and receiving; yet, too many of us look only to the pleasure of receiving, measuring our happiness by the amount we receive. In this great land of plenty we should rejoice more in giving, thereby contributing to those less fortunate than we, that we may receive a full measure of satisfaction for acts of charity and deeds of pure beneficence.

True sisterhood is exemplified by what we do for others. It is the source of all peace and good-will. It is the tide which will at last reach the high-water mark of human happiness. And may we consider more the Christmas spirit throughout the New Year. Let no day pass without extending to some discouraged, disheartened Sister the kind word of cheer and the "God bless you." May we be able to put away all pretense and meet each other face to face without self-pity, without prejudice. May we be able to put into action our better impulses, straightforward and unafraid, and may we realize it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are one; and, lastly, may we strive to touch and to know the great common woman's heart of us all.

And now may each member of our beloved Order experience naught but joy and happiness during the Christmas-tide, and may the glad New Year bring peace and prosperity to each and every one.

Sincerely and fraternally

Yours, in P. D. F. A.,

ANNA L. MONROE,

Grand President, N. D. G. W.
(Grand Parlor Seal)

WOODLAND.

Woodland Parlor No. 90 has elected the following officers: Miss Annie Ogden, past president; Mrs. Lily Kitto, president; Mrs. Mattie Zimmerman, first vice-president; Miss Bertha Colburn, second vice-president; Mrs. Metra Johnson, third vice-president; Miss May Heryford, marshal; Miss Agnes Hachmann, recording secretary; Mrs. Sadie Clements,

NOTICE.—News of your Parlor doings is solicited for this page, and if you will have someone in your Parlor appointed to send in same, we will gladly give the space. We want to help you; are you willing to assist us? See that your letter reaches us before the 20th of each month.

financial secretary; Miss Minnie Baker, inside sentinel; Miss Harriet Lee, outside sentinel; Mrs. Nellie Armfield, Mrs. Etna Keys and Mrs. Mattie McNair, trustees; Miss Rhoda Maxwell, organist. The Parlor decided to give a grand ball in Armory hall on Friday evening, February 12th.

MILFORD.

The members and friends of Natoqua Parlor spent a very pleasant evening December 4th, when one candidate was initiated. After the meeting, tables were arranged and all enjoyed a social game of 500. Refreshments were served at midnight, and the gathering broke up about 2 a. m., everybody declaring the evening a success and hoping to meet again with Natoqua Parlor in the near future.

TRACY.

On the evening of November 20th, El Pescadero Parlor No. 82 carried out the following program of Thanksgiving Day exercises: Song, Parlor; "Our First Thanksgiving," Ellen De Laneter; "Thanksgiving Day," Emma Frerichs; "Joyful Thanksgiving," Victoria Canale; "Another Thanksgiving," Susie Frerichs; President's Proclamation, Maggie Carroll, president of the Parlor; song, "America," Parlor. A banquet followed the exercises. El Pescadero Parlor is noted for its splendid banquets, and this one was no exception to the rule. Games were played, toasts given, and all went home thankful to the Ruler of all good for the many blessings that had been enjoyed the past year.

PLYMOUTH.

Forest Parlor No. 86 observed Thanksgiving Day by inviting the Pioneers to a Thanksgiving supper in their new banquet hall. A short literary program was presented before gathering around the festive board to partake of the excellent past.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

On the evening of December 7th Mrs. Anna Monroe, grand president, made an official visit to San Luisita Parlor, No. 108. This distinguished visitor arrived on the evening of the 6th and spent the following day in viewing the many places of interest, chief of which was a visit to the Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa, founded here in 1772, and the California State Polytechnic School. Much preparation had been made for the evening's reception. A banquet followed a very interesting lodge session, exemplification of the ritual and an eloquent address by the grand president. The decorations in the lodge room were potted ferns, kindly loaned for the occasion by Sister Lena Spence. The banquet table, arranged in the form of a hollow square and decorated with carnations, cut flowers and holly berries, with an American flag at each corner, presented a pleasing effect. A hot dinner was served, the following being the menu: Potato salad, roast turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, celery, fruits, sugared nuts, cake and coffee. The president of the Parlor, Miss Mossie McHenry, acted as toastmistress and the following responded: Sisters Anna Monroe, Lena Spence, Maud Wood, Agnes Lee, Almira Fiedler, Lenora Hardie, and Agnes McCaffrey. In an eloquent speech on behalf of the Parlor, Miss Francis Steinhart presented the grand president with a painting of the mission, which was accepted very graciously by her. The festivities closed by the company rendering "Auld Lang Syne" around the banquet board. The music throughout the occasion was beautifully rendered by Sister Lena Campbell. The committee in charge of the affair follows: Mrs. Maud Wood, Mrs. Mable Logan, Mrs. Annie Shipsey, Mrs. Lenora Hardie, Miss Almira Fiedler, Miss Agnes Lee, Miss Mossie McHenry, Miss Anna Klaver, Miss Mary Darwin.

MONTEREY.

Junipero Parlor, No. 141, received an official visit from Mrs. Anna L. Monroe, worthy grand president, on December 3rd. Mrs. Monroe won the hearts of all by the kindly manner in which she gave her instructions. The officers and members are grateful for the help received. After the meeting a Spanish supper was served, the excellence of which is due to the committee: Mrs. Read, Mrs. Lucy Wolter, and Mrs. Allen.

The following officers were elected December 10th: Past president, Josepa Hubbard; president

Mrs. Maude Alves; vice president, Mrs. Grace Allen, Miss Gonzales, Miss Leonie Manuel; recording secretary, Matilda Bergschicker; financial secretary, Mrs. Read; treasurer, Mrs. Lucy Wolter; marshal, Mrs. Ingram; inside sentinel, Charlotte Mammel; outside sentinel, Miss Agnes Wolter; trustees, Miss Martin, Miss Patterson and Miss Seranno; organist, Miss Kilpatrick. After the meeting the secretary on behalf of the Parlor, presented a beautiful cut glass bowl to Mrs. Alves, as a wedding present.

SANTA BARBARA.

Accompanied by District Deputy G. P. Miss Earnestine Todd and six loyal members of Los Pimientos Parlor, Santa Paula, Grand President Mrs. Anna L. Monroe, paid her official visit to Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126. Although the rain poured in torrents it did not dampen the spirits of the guests and members who gathered at the Arlington hotel, where the dining room presented a pretty sight with garlands of smilax and pink roses serving as a setting to the thirty-five assembled, to do honor to their much loved grand president. After dinner the party repaired to the meeting hall in Aiken building, which had been strikingly decorated with flags, smilax, poinsettias and ferns, and here a business meeting was held. Mrs. Monroe's address to the Parlor was received with much appreciation, each member as she listened making a silent resolve to work harder, if possible, for the welfare of her beloved Order. It greatly pleased the members to receive the greetings brought by Mrs. Monroe from Past Grand President Foley, who occupies a warm place in the hearts of the sisters. Under "Good of the Order," the president of the Parlor presented the grand president with a cut glass dish, a souvenir of her visit. An informal program, including music and recitations, followed, during which punch and wafers were served. The visiting members from Los Pimientos Parlor were the following: Miss E. Todd, Miss L. Hedrick, Miss Virginia Nicely, Miss Lela Nicely, Mrs. S. C. Henderson, Mrs. J. Atmore and Miss M. Cummings.

VOLCANO.

Conrad Parlor, No. 101, had a grand ball Christmas night that was a great social success. There was a large attendance of members of the Native Daughters and Native Sons from all the Amador County Parlor. John Grillo acted as floor director, assisted by Will Marsino and Emmet Gillick as door managers. The committee of arrangements included Inez Jonas, Mary Grillo, Lizzie Lehn, Phila Huey, Eva Gillick, Vernetta Canvin and Mary Cosgrove.

SAN JOSE.

Vendome Parlor entertained Grand President Anna L. Monroe November 30th. There was a very large attendance, including many grand officers, and five candidates were initiated. A silver fruit bowl was presented the guest of honor. A banquet followed the lodge meeting. Miss Nance Watson acted as toastmistress, and toasts were responded to as follows: "Our Order," Mrs. Monroe; "Our Grand President," Mrs. W. H. Carmichael; "Our State," Mrs. Gertrude Hill; "Our Pioneer Mothers," Mrs. A. P. Hill; "Our Pioneer Fathers," Mrs. Will Benson; "Our Local Parlor," Mrs. J. Barboni; "Our Brother Order, Native Sons of the Golden West," Miss Grace Gallagher. The committee of arrangements was as follows: Miss Aimee Senillard, Mrs. Margaret Coote, Miss Delia Maccabee, Miss Tillie Brohaska and Mrs. Emma Kerr.

MARTINEZ.

Ramona Parlor No. 21 celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of its institution, December 1st, by a grand banquet and initiation of four new members. Ramona Parlor was established December 1, 1887, and of the original membership but two are now members of the Parlor. At the present time there are thirty-five members. During the life of the Parlor it has furnished the Order with two grand presidents and one grand secretary. A short time ago the local Parlor of Native Sons agreed to help the Native Daughters in securing new members and through the efforts of both Parlor a class of twenty-five has been secured.

LONG BEACH

Long Beach Parlor elected the following officers December 26: Mrs. Kate MacFadyen, junior past president; Miss Nellie Orelli, past president; Miss Lottie Miller, president; Miss Ella Borden, first vice president; Miss Mabel Taylor, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. Curtis, third vice president; Miss Rose Orelli, treasurer; Mrs. Saadie E. Dillon, financial secretary; Mrs. Bertha Young, marshal;

Miss Mabel Emery, secretary; Miss Maude H. Bland, Mrs. Emily Haskill, Miss Gertrude Libbey, trustees; Miss Mabel Field, inside sentinel; Miss Norah Taylor, outside sentinel; Miss Isla Lawson, organist; Drs. A. D. Bowman and Cummins, physicians.

A special meeting had been called for December 11th to entertain the grand president, but word was received of her inability to attend, owing to sickness in her family.

Mrs. L. B. Hanna entertained the N. D. G. W. sewing circle December 10th, and the organization was given the name "Eschscholtzia Club." Those present were: Mesdames Williams, Alfred Stevens, William Harper, Fields, McFadyen, G. W. Young, Smithson, Sadie E. Gillons, the Misses Rose and Mary Orelli, Mabel Field, Anna Kirkwood, Ella Lawson, Lottie Miller, Ella Borden, Mabel and Sadie Emery.

PLACERVILLE.

The following officers have been elected by Marguerite Parlor, No. 12: President, Etta Krump; first vice president, Ida Ewart; second vice president, Genevieve Curran; third vice president, Nellie Marsh; marshal, Josie Papina; inside sentinel, Flora Duncan; outside sentinel, Nellie McBeth; recording secretary, Nettie Forni.

MARYSVILLE.

Marysville Parlor, No. 162, has elected these officers for the ensuing term: Esther R. Sullivan, president; Elizabeth Delay, past president; Pearl Irene Meek, first vice president; Martha Sullivan, second vice president; Mabel Kimball, third vice president; Violet M. Heyl, recording secretary; Hazel G. Heyl, financial secretary; Mary Cutler, treasurer; Mary Moneur, marshal; Edna Hedger, Anna Noyes and Elsie Lewis, trustees; Caroline Noyes, organist; Dr. J. H. Barr, physician; Hazel Amaden, outside sentinel; Ada Hedger, inside sentinel.

VENTURA.

Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, had Grand President Mrs. Anna L. Monroe as a guest of honor, December 10th, and presented her with a souvenir spoon. The grand officer expressed herself much pleased with conditions in the local Parlor. A dainty supper was served in the banquet room preceding the meeting, the table decorations being in green, and at each plate was an artistic place card, the handiwork of Miss Stella Foster. During the repast a brief program of music and readings was enjoyed, participated in by Mrs. J. J. MacGregor, Mrs. B. T. Williams and Wilhelmina Kane. The main hall was gaily bedecked with poinsettias and grasses. While here Mrs. Monroe was called to her Humboldt County home by sickness in her family.

ALAMEDA.

Grand President Anna L. Monroe paid an official visit to Encinal Parlor No. 156, November 27th. She was accompanied by the following grand officers: Laura J. Frakes, grand secretary, Ampolla No. 80; Eliza D. Keith, past grand president, Alta No. 3; Anna L. Lacy, grand marshal, Las Lomas No. 72; Jennie L. Jordan, grand trustee, Piedmont No. 87, and Deputy District Grand Presidents Sarah G. Sanborn, Aloha No. 106; Jennie L. Jordan, Piedmont No. 87; Irene Rose, Encinal No. 156. Visitors were also present from the following Parlor: Buena Vista No. 68, Keith Parlor No. 137, Las Lomas No. 72; Calaveras No. 103, Minerva No. 2, Alta No. 3, Presidio No. 148, all of San Francisco; Monte Robles No. 129, San Mateo; Aloha No. 106 and Piedmont No. 87 of Oakland; Manzanita No. 29, Grass Valley. The decorations consisted of American flags, holly berries, etc. Hand-painted china plates were presented to Grand President Anna L. Monroe and Sarah G. Sanborn, D. D. G. P. A beautiful doll, presented to the Parlor by Laura Fisher, the excellent recording secretary, and beautifully dressed by Sisters Shuman and Ecksteun, was raffled by the members for the benefit of the Parlor's sick fund.

SALINAS.

Aleli Parlor No. 102 elected the following officers December 1st: President, Julia Kavanaugh-Larkin; first vice-president, Rose G. Kelleher; second vice-president, Annie Hunnycutt; third vice-president, Effie Cockrill-Joy; recording secretary, Nelle R. Bailey; financial secretary, Nathalie Clark; treasurer, Mamie Rowan-Taylor; marshal, Frances Itylene Lewis; outside sentinel, Laura Brown-Macquoid; inside sentinel, Ida Hebborn-Walker; organist, Myrtle Seales-McCollum; trustees—Ada Smith Soberannes, Mariana Vierra-Silva, May Sexton-Thompson; physicians—Drs. J. Beck, Parker, Goram, Murphy and Edwards.

N. D. G. W. DIRECTORY

BERKELEY.

Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Mrs. Anna McKelvey, Pres.; Lella C. Bruckert, Rec. Sec.; 2517½ Shattuck ave.; Gertrude Harwood, Fin. Sec.

GOMANGHE.

Geneva Parlor, No. 107, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 2d Saturdays, at 2 p. m., in Duffy Bldg. Elizabeth Pardoe, Pres.; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie C. Cavnagaro, Fin. Sec.

FERNDALE.

Oneonta Parlor, No. 71, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle. Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Anderson, Fin. Sec.

GRASS VALLEY.

Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Thursdays at 8 p. m., in Auditorium, Mitt street. Mrs. Nellie Morris, Pres.; Mrs. Alston F. Watt, Rec. Sec.; Miss E. Thomas, Fin. Sec.

GREENWOOD (ELK P. O.)

Greenwood Parlor, No. 121, N. D. G. W., meets every Thursday at 2 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Ellenor Cameron, Rec. Sec.; Ellen Kingrene, Fin. Sec.

HALF MOON BAY.

Vista del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Mabel Nichols, Pres.; Belle Vallejo, Rec. Sec.; Charlotte Shonts, Fin. Sec.

HAYWARD.

Hayward Parlor, No. 122, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

LONG BEACH.

Long Beach Parlor, No. 154, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, at 8 p. m., in Woodman's Hall. Miss Mabel Emery, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Sadie E. Gillons, Fin. Sec.

PLACERVILLE.

Marguerite Parlor, No. 12, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in Masonic Temple. Laura Missamore, Pres.; Laura Jewell, Fin. Sec.; Nettie Forni, Rec. Sec.

PLYMOUTH.

Forrest Parlor, No. 86, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Clara Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Carrie Tiffany, Fin. Sec.

POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p. m., in Fraternal Hall. Ella Dimick, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Stetfater, Fin. Sec.

SAN ANDREAS.

San Andreas Parlor, No. 13, N. D. G. W., meets 1st Friday in each month at 8 p. m., in Fraternal Hall. Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Mayme O'Connell, Fin. Sec.

SANTA GRUZ.

Santa Gruz Parlor, No. 26, N. D. G. W., meets every Monday, at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. May Williamson, Rec. Sec.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.

SANTA PAULA.

Los Pimientos Parlor, No. 115, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Hallie M. Atmore, Rec. Sec.; Cora Crane, Fin. Sec.

SONORA.

Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday night at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Theresa M. Maltard, Rec. Sec.; Lucia F. Lewis, Fin. Sec.

SUTTER CREEK.

Amapola Parlor, No. 80, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays of each month at 8 p. m., in Levaggi's Hall. Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.; Rose M. Lawlor, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA.

Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle. Cora B. McGonigle, Rec. Sec.; Flora Kuhlman, Fin. Sec.

PRIZE COMPETITION

For the Three Best Photos of

"Tableau of the Pioneer Mother"

**\$30, \$20, \$15
RESPECTIVELY**

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NATIVE SONS of THE GOLDEN WEST

SAN FRANCISCO

On December 9th the following officers were elected by Bay City Parlor, No. 104, for the ensuing term: Milton Birnbaum, junior past president; Herman Meyer, president; B. F. Nelson, first vice president; Ed Thorsch, second vice president; F. Schule, third vice president; A. Alveraz, marshal; inside sentinel, Louis Samuels; Wm. Carman, outside sentinel; G. W. Wise, trustee; hall director, H. G. W. Dinkelspiel; reading room directors, H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Joseph Licht, Sanford Feigenbaum; surgeons, Drs. Regensburger and Beimer. The Parlor has appointed a boosting committee, whose aim and object is to increase the membership and make the meetings of the Parlor interesting. The officers of the committee are: Chairman, past president Max E. Licht; secretary and treasurer, Milton Birnbaum. The motto of the committee is "500x1910—BOOST," and appears on a neat button furnished every member of the Parlor, and great interest is being shown in the work undertaken. On January 13th a public installation and jinks will be given at Hamilton hall, Geary and Steiner streets, under the auspices of the boosting committee and a fine program is being prepared for the event. A grand ball is to be given on March 4th at Golden Gate hall, the proceeds to be used for the 1910 celebration. The committee intends to have something doing all the time and wants the Order to know its motto, "Boost—500x1910."

National Parlor, No. 118, elected the following officers for the ensuing term and they will be installed January 7th by District Deputy Grand President Arthur E. Curtis, at Sierra hall in the Delbert building, 943 Van Ness avenue: Senior past president, W. S. Collett; past president, F. L. Hatfield; president, Frank E. Gilman; first vice president, A. Herbst, Jr.; second vice president, Chas. L. Gimmel; third vice president, W. A. Galvin; marshal, L. G. Mehrtens; recording secretary, M. M. Ratigan; financial secretary, D. E. Murden; treasurer, George W. Koch; trustee, F. L. McNally; surgeons, Drs. J. G. Morrissey and N. Rogers; outside sentinel, W. E. Clark; inside sentinel, Wm. F. Pitts. The Parlor will celebrate its twenty-first anniversary by a banquet at the Fairmont, January 13th, at which members and their ladies will attend. The affair will be strictly informal and will conclude with a dance. The committee in charge consists of C. W. Beyer, W. W. Vaughn, L. G. Mehrtens, A. Herbst, Jr., and A. J. Falvey.

The meeting of the Hall Association at room 333 Delbert block on Friday, December 18th, was well attended, with Mr. J. D. Phelan in the chair and Secretary Eberhard at his post. After a lengthy discussion as to the advisability of issuing 5 per cent bonds instead of additional stock, the meeting was adjourned, without action, until Friday evening, January 15, 1909, at the same place.

Mission Parlor gave a most successful masquerade ball December 1st, J. J. Buttel, president, acting as floor manager. The affair was pleasantly carried out under the direction of the following: W. L. Schmitt, W. J. Guilfoyle, W. D. Bear, W. B. Nye, E. M. Levy, Walter V. Koch, Adolph Johnson, D. Q. Troy, A. S. Groth, F. W. Beers, G. S. Long, I. F. Lyons, Louis Franck, E. B. Cohn, S. Joseph Theisen, F. Center, I. R. Seberartzan, F. McKay, H. Dippel, E. H. Bear, C. Rabing.

Castro Parlor, No. 232, has elected as officers for the ensuing term: James Hayer, past president; Dr. L. A. Gautier, president; D. A. Aronson, H. Riedel and Patrick William Mahrin, vice presidents; J. McBride, marshal; J. Mitcheil and Hugh Fitzpatrick, sentinels, and Dr. J. R. Creeley, trustee.

The joint literary and social committee has been giving whist parties during December at the Delbert block, to the enjoyment of those attending. On January 27th the committee announces the production at Golden Gate Commandery Hall of a three-act sketch, under the auspices of Paul Gerson. Mission Parlor, N. S. G. W., and Calaveras Parlor, N. D. G. W., have the matter in hand.

Regarding the N. S. G. W. library and reading room in the Delbert block, Van Ness and O'Farrell streets, Brother Geo. Stockwitz would be pleased to have the members visit the room whenever convenient, as a complete line of current magazines and periodicals is always on file. Writing materials are also provided for the use of visiting brothers.

GRAND OFFICERS

M. T. Dooling.....Past Grand President
C. M. Belshaw.....Grand President
J. R. Knowland.....Grand First Vice-President
Danl. A. Ryan.....Grand Second Vice-President
H. C. Lichtenberger.....Grand Third V.-President
Charles H. Turner.....Grand Secretary
943 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco.
J. E. McDougald.....Grand Treasurer
Louis Erb.....Grand Marshal
J. E. Fitzgerald.....Grand Inside Sentinel
R. G. Lawson.....Grand Outside Sentinel
H. G. W. Dinkelspiel.....Grand Organist

GRAND TRUSTEES

C. E. Jarvis G. A. Burns W. D. Hynes
F. A. Cutler E. F. Garrison
F. L. Arbogast J. J. Griffin

SACRAMENTO.

The Fort Sutter Memorial Committee has decided to put on a minstrel performance Jan. 18th and 19th for the benefit of the Sutter Memorial Fund. Two performances will be given and the talent will be supplied by the Native Sons and Native Daughters' Parlors. The committee of arrangements is composed of Miss May Dittmar, Miss Mary Woods, Mrs. Alice Day, W. J. Fetherston, Charles Graham and Edward Reese.

Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, has chosen the following officers to serve for the ensuing term: C. F. Dosch, junior past president; Robert P. Shorrock, president; D. K. Colclough, first vice president; Charles W. Griffith, second vice president; Elwood Mier, third vice president; Roy C. Cothrin, marshal; Samuel H. Jones, inside sentinel; David Barnes, Jr., outside sentinel; S. E. Pope, C. A. Root, and T. W. McAuliffe, trustees; Robert D. Finnie, treasurer; A. J. Delano, financial secretary; Frank Didion, recording secretary; A. M. Henderson, E. C. Turner, C. B. Jones, E. M. Wilder, and W. J. Hanna, surgeons; E. W. Roeder, pianist.

Sunset Parlor, No. 26, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Past president, Malcolm C. Glenn; president, James Barnes; first vice president, Howard Bronson; second vice president, Cecil Roddan; third vice president, P. H. Menken, Jr.; marshal, Fred J. Lewis; recording secretary, Edward E. Reese; financial secretary, Frank H. Conn; treasurer, George C. Sherman; trustee, V. E. Kohler; surgeons, E. W. Twitchell, T. J. Cox, J. L. Arbogast; inside sentinel, John H. Hogan; outside sentinel, H. J. Thielan.

Sutter Fort Parlor, No. 241, elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Past president, E. H. Whyte; president, E. N. Skeels; first vice president, J. J. Rooney; second vice president, L. K. Lobner; third vice president, Wilbur Thielan; recording secretary, E. Grant Covell; financial secretary, C. O. Engstrom; inside sentinel, T. A. Hall; outside sentinel, L. C. Curry; marshal, O. Harold Cope; trustee, H. S. Pierson; surgeon, Dr. C. Bradford McKee; treasurer, A. W. Katzenstein.

The three Parlors will hold a joint stag installation January 7th, and the biggest Native Son meeting ever held in Sacramento is looked for, with barrels of fun.

HANFORD.

Hanford Parlor, No. 37, had an enjoyable entertainment December 10th, at which the following program was rendered: Instrumental selection, Miss Dell Eddy; address of welcome, H. Scott Jacobs; vocal duet, Misses Searles; recitation, Miss Bessie Blakeley; address, "The Native Sons," Andy M. Ayers. The crowning feature of the entertainment was the banquet served by the members of the Parlor, they doing the honors in typical Native Son style.

MADERA.

Madera Parlor, No. 130, held an interesting meeting December 7th, there being initiation of several candidates and election of officers. The officers elected are: President, Thos. McElligott; first vice president, Fred Tully; second vice president,

NOTICE.—News of your Parlor doings is solicited for this page, and if you will have someone in your Parlor appointed to send in same, we will gladly give the space. We want to help you; are you willing to assist us? See that your letter reaches us before the 20th of each month.

Larew Woodson; third vice president, Will Reid; Marshal, C. D. Harrelson; trustee, Wm. C. Utter; inside sentinel, W. G. Rodgers; outside sentinel, A. Armuth.

SANTA ROSA.

The following officers have been elected by Santa Rosa Parlor: Col. L. W. Julliard, past president; T. Vilgil Butts, president; Judge Emmet Seawell, first vice president; Dr. Jackson Temple, second vice president; Harry L. Hall, third vice president; Charles A. Pool, marshal; Tom Proctor, sentinel; Frank E. Dowd, trustee; Dr. Temple, surgeon. The secretaries, J. C. Smith and W. W. Skaggs, and the treasurer, W. E. Healey, Jr., are holdover officers.

FRESNO.

Fresno Parlor, No. 25, has elected its new officers, as follows: Past president, Joseph P. Coyle; president, M. T. Lockhart; first vice president, W. C. Riley; second vice president, R. S. Clark; third vice president, F. F. Pratt; financial secretary, C. F. Pickford; recording secretary, M. H. Gates; treasurer, Alphonse Newhouse; marshal, J. B. Mitchell; trustee, Wallace Barr; inside sentinel, George Pickford; surgeons, Drs. Thorne, Sample, Sweeney, Craycroft and Lamkin. The newly elected officers will be installed on January 8th, by District Deputy Griffin of Merced Parlor. Arrangement are well under way for Fresno Parlor's part in the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the admission of California to statehood, which is to be held in San Francisco on September 9, 1910.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

Los Osos Parlor, No. 61, elected its officers at one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings held for the past ten years. The following were successful: C. A. Palmer, junior past president; J. B. Carlon, president; L. A. Enos, first vice president; Matt Vear, second vice president; William Torres, third vice president; W. W. Smithers, recording and financial secretary; R. Leland, marshal; trustee, Abe Green; surgeons, P. K. Jackson and C. J. McGovern.

MERCED.

Yosemite Parlor had a smoker December 1st. Grand Trustee J. J. Griffin and J. J. Garibaldi entertained those present with remarks appropriate to the occasion and F. G. Ostrander delivered a eulogy on "The Departed Dead." A six-course banquet was one of the features of the evening.

MARYSVILLE.

Marysville Parlor, No. 6, was favored with a visit from Grand Secretary C. H. Turner, December 9th. He had attended to witness the large class initiation which was unavoidably postponed to a later date. The following officers were chosen: Dr. S. Jewett, past president; H. A. Neimeyer, president; Frank Hetberington, first vice president; Gus Schneider, second vice president; J. Galligan, third vice president; L. B. Crook, marshal; J. Abrams, inside sentinel; W. J. Peters, outside sentinel; Eugene Boyd and Arthur Powell, trustees; Frank Hoskins, recording secretary; Charles Kirkpatrick, financial secretary. A banquet followed, at which speeches were delivered by members and guests, the main topic being the coming Grand Parlor meeting in this city.

SANTA BARBARA.

At the annual election of officers of Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 110, the following were chosen: Past president, E. F. Herbert; president, H. C. Sweetser; vice presidents, Albert Eaves, Thomas Nuckles and B. W. Campton; recording secretary, S. M. Barber; financial secretary, W. H. Maris; treasurer, W. B. Metcalf; marshal, J. M. Covarrubias; trustees, J. B. Saxby, G. G. Leslie and E. L. Hitchcock; inside sentinel, Ed Carrillo; outside sentinel, L. A. Goux; surgeon, E. J. Boeseke.

The Parlor is actively at work preparing to entertain the southern Parlors on Admission Day, next year, and it is planned to make this the greatest celebration ever held by the Native Sons and Daughters in Southern California.

REDDING.

McCloud Parlor, No. 149, has elected its new officers as follows: Richard F. Reynolds, president;

Clay Baker, vice president; Byron Gilbert Eaton, second vice president; Roy Mullen, third vice president; Chestor Mullen, marshal; Charles Thompson, trustee; Alfred Ludwig, financial secretary; Edward S. Reynolds, recording secretary; Clay Webb, outside sentinel; James Glaszer, inside sentinel.

WATSONVILLE.

Watsonville Parlor No. 65, at its meeting December 3d, initiated several new members and selected President Robert W. Mann to represent it at the Stephen M. White monument unveiling in Los Angeles. Arrangements are on foot looking toward the joint installation of Native Daughters and Native Sons officers early in January. The new officers elected are: Past president, R. W. Mann; president, E. E. Porter; first vice-president, J. D. Copeland; second vice-president, J. H. Twisselman; third vice-president, T. F. Siebold; marshal, J. E. Grant; trustee, M. J. McGowan; surgeon, E. E. Porter; outside sentinel, W. H. Smith; inside sentinel, H. J. Struve. At the conclusion of the meeting a tamale supper was served.

LINCOLN.

Silver Star Parlor No. 63 elected its officers at a rousing old-time meeting. They are: President,

Frank A. Dillan; first vice-president, Wm. McCoy; second vice-president, Harry A. Schroeder; third vice-president, Chas. Maloney; recording secretary, R. P. Dixon; financial secretary, T. H. McKenna; treasurer, Wm. Hughes; marshal, D. W. Stinchfield; trustee, Joseph Franklin; outside sentinel, Andrew Johnson; inside sentinel, Arthur S. Jones; historian, James P. Malone; physician, John Manson, M. D. The newly elected officers expect to start the year with flying colors, and a committee was appointed to prepare for a big time at installation the first meeting in January. There will be "something doing" very soon in Cave 10, Curly Bears, as the acorns are ripe and the time for honey is here.

VENTURA.

The newly elected officers of Cabrillo Parlor No. 14 are: Past president, Chas. Orr; president, Thos. McGuire; first vice-president, John Behn; second vice-president, Lucius Orton; third vice-president, Jack Morrison; recording secretary, N. Hearne, Sr.; financial secretary, C. L. Cerf; marshal, Chas. Daly; organist, N. Hearne, Jr.; inside guard, Orestes Wagner; outside guard, Louis Hartman; trustee, R. M. Clarke.

VALLEJO.

The second annual masquerade ball of Vallejo

Parlor No. 77, held November 25th, was a grand success in every way. Robert Walker was the floor director and Joseph Clavo his assistant. The committees were: Arrangements—Robert Walker, chairman; Joseph Clavo, George Weniger, George Dimpfel, Jr., and H. T. Stevens. Floor—Thomas J. O'Hara, Raymond Newcomb, Thomas Vice, Jr., Frank H. Lee and Albert Casper. Reception—William Bussboom, G. F. Harris, Joseph M. Raines, Grant Halliday and William J. Tormey.

The Parlor's new officers are: President, George Dimpfel, Jr.; first vice-president, Albert Casper; second vice-president, R. W. Walker; third vice-president, C. B. Thurber; secretary, Thomas O'Hara; treasurer, William Tormey; marshal, Joseph Clavo; trustee, George F. Harris; inside sentinel, C. A. Ostrowski; outside sentinel, H. F. Stevens; surgeons, B. J. Klotz and Fred T. Bond.

OROVILLE.

Argonaut Parlor No. 8 had a most enjoyable social evening December 3d, the affair being largely impromptu in its character. After the regular business of the evening had been transacted, each member present was called upon to do some stunt, either to sing a song, make a speech or do some turn. Those refusing were fined by the chair, while those who sang were fined for not singing better, and

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those who spoke for inflicting their speeches upon the lodge. The result was that every one was fined, the proceeds going into the refreshment fund. Later in the evening whist was played. Refreshments were served during the evening.

The Parlor has elected the following officers for the new term: President, H. M. Springer; first vice-president, J. V. Parks; second vice-president, C. J. Bokmaun; third vice-president, L. T. Sinnott; marshal, W. E. Donnelly; inside sentinel, George F. Jones; trustees, George J. Carr and Dr. E. A. Kusel.

NAPA.

Napa Parlor No. 62 initiated several new members November 30th, at an unusually large meeting. A surprise, in the nature of an excellent banquet, prepared by the war-times "Feed Committee," followed the lodge work. John T. York presided as toastmaster, and addresses were made by Superior Judge Henry C. Gesford, District Attorney Frank M. Silva and Rev. Father Joseph F. Byrne. A recitation by Leo McCullom, and talks and other stunts by several other prominent local Natives, made up a most enjoyable program.

NEVADA CITY.

There was an interesting meeting of Hydraulic Parlor No. 56, December 1st. In addition to the routine business, officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows: Past president, R. N. McCormack; president, E. J. Morgan; first vice-president, J. F. Colley; second vice-president, Jo C. Snyder; third vice-president, Horace Cunnow; marshal, Richard A. Eddy; trustee, L. A. Garthe; inside sentinel, Howard Wells; outside sentinel, Granville Beedle; surgeon, Dr. C. L. Muller; organist, Walter McLeod. The installation ceremonies will be held Tuesday, January 5th, and will be conducted by District Deputy Grand President Jo V. Snyder.

At the conclusion of the meeting of the Parlor there was a session of Curly Bear Cave No. 1. One of the cubs that had been wandering about looking for admission to the Cave was admitted. The initiatory ceremonies, which are always interesting, were especially so at this meeting, because there was a large number of old bruisers present.

EUREKA.

Humboldt Parlor No. 14 entertained Grand President Charles M. Belshaw, December 8th, and for his delectation a class initiation was held, ten young men being taken into full membership in the Order. Following the initiation, Grand President Belshaw and Grand Trustee Cntler addressed the assemblage. At the conclusion of the services a banquet was served in the banquet hall and about 150 Natives enjoyed the repast.

The following day (Tuesday) the grand president was taken in tow by the committee and shown the sights in and about the city.

LONG BEACH.

Grizzly Bear Parlor No. 139 has elected the following officers: President, H. D. Wilson; first vice-president, R. W. Reed; second vice-president, Walter Malcolm; third vice-president, A. O. Lingren; recording secretary, E. W. Oliver; financial secretary, Geo. L. Curtis; treasurer, E. A. Malcolm; marshal, Alex. McCrary; inside sentinel, Vern Roberts; outside sentinel, Lee Perdew; trustee (eighteen months), A. J. Orelli.

Saturday evening, December 19th, the members of Grizzly Bear Parlor No. 239 prepared an enjoyable entertainment and banquet, which was attended by about 100 Native Sons and Daughters and invited friends, the occasion being the first anniversary of the local Parlor. A select program was rendered, during which President Edgar McFadyen was master of ceremonies. The Native Sons orchestra began discoursing popular airs at 8 o'clock and played until 9 o'clock, after which the following program was rendered: Address of welcome, E. W. Oliver; recitation, little Marie McFadyen; special duet, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kelly; violin and piano duet, Blanche and Ralph Hillegas; song, Bro. W. B. Schweizer; piano solo, Mrs. McFadyen; song, Mrs. Kelly; piano solo, Professor Tedford; monologue, Dan Kelly, of the Byde-A-Wyle Theater; song, Miss Essie O'Brien; short talk on California and the Order of Native Sons, by Bro. W. V. Van Decar, a baby member of Grizzly Bear Parlor. Two surprises awaited the members of the Native Sons and Native Daughters Parlors, as each presented the other with a handsome gift. President McFadyen, on behalf of Grizzly Bear Parlor, presented the Native Daughters with a handsome Bible, on which was engraved the name and number of the Parlor. Miss Mary Orelli, president of the Native Daughters Parlor, accepted the gift for the Daughters, and in return presented the Native Sons with a handsome large silk American flag. Mr. McFadyen arose and accepted the flag for his Parlor, and as he waved it

N. S. G. W. Parlors of Central California

By CLARENCE E. JARVIS, Grand Trustee



HAVING just completed an official visit to many of the Parlors in my visiting district, I present a brief account of each one, in the order in which it transpired:

Through the efforts of Grand Organizer A. Mocker, and assisted by Lodi Parlor and members of the Sacramento Parlors, we instituted Galt Parlor, September 18th, with James Whitaker as president and a charter list of twenty-nine members. On November 27th this Parlor had a class initiation, bringing the membership up to forty-five. A motor car conveyed sixty brothers from Sacramento and another twenty members from Lodi on the second occasion. The Lodi Parlor officers performed the initiatory work, after which an elegant banquet was served to 150 members.

On October 7th I visited Twin Peaks, No. 214, San Francisco, and three candidates were initiated. A committee of fifteen Native Daughters, from Genevieve Parlor, on this occasion presented Brother Parks with a beautiful pin for carrying their flag at Monterey, Admission Day. They also entertained the members with some beautiful songs.

October 8th I visited Precita Parlor, No. 187, San Francisco, and three candidates were initiated. After the meeting the Parlor held forth at a high jinks entertainment. This was a fine meeting and much brotherly spirit prevailed.

I visited Elk Grove Parlor October 9th and there was a good meeting, including initiation, followed by one of Elk Grove's famous chicken pie banquets.

I visited Oak Parlor, No. 213, with D. D. G. P. White of Sacramento and C. T. La Grave and Grand Trustee Geo. Burns. We found this Parlor financially well fixed.

I visited Sierra Parlor, No. 85, Forest Hill, Octo-

to and fro the audience arose and sang "The Star Spangled Banner." The guests then retired to the banquet room, where the Native Sons had prepared a banquet consisting of oyster stew, lobster salad, celery, olives, roast beef, cold tongue, ham sausage, fruit and nuts, cake and coffee. After the banquet there was dancing until a late hour. All present expressed themselves as to the affair being the most successful fraternal entertainment of its kind ever held in Long Beach.

LOS ANGELES.

The Argonaut degree team is being rapidly gotten into shape, and hopes to hold its first initiation early in 1909. There is quite a scramble for the position of "first victim."

The dance given by La Fiesta Parlor was a grand social success, and reflected great credit upon the committee in charge. While it is the baby Parlor of this city, it is one of the liveliest youngsters you ever saw and has a membership of hard workers that are always to the front in any Native Son affair.

Friday evening, December 11th, Ramona Parlor dropped back into its old gaiety rut and had the first of its winter series of "pleasant events." The affair was especially noteworthy from the fact that the Parlor had as its guests several out-of-town Natives who had come to the city to witness the unveiling of the monument to the late Senator Stephen M. White, who was the Parlor's charter past president. R. W. Mann, president of Watsonville Parlor, and E. R. White, brother of the Senator and also a member of Watsonville Parlor, were among these. The latter made a strong appeal to the Natives' assembled to lead upright lives and stand at all times for honesty and decency in public and private life. He closed by relating a bit of early California history that delighted his auditors. Assemblyman-elect J. N. O. Reeh presided at the banquet board, and an orchestra discoursed catchy music throughout the evening. The affair was heartily enjoyed by the many members present, and the next affair of Ramona is anxiously awaited.

All the Parlors of this city are patiently awaiting the first of the new year, when they will begin a systematic canvass for new members. The great register of Los Angeles shows the city to be full of desirable natives, and when the round-up is over it is predicted each Parlor will add one more to its quota of delegates who will attend the Grand Parlor session. Several suburban Parlors are also in prospect of organization, and all in all the new year bids fair to be a lively one in Native Son circles in this city.

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I visited Rocklin Parlor, No. 226, October 21st. There was no meeting, as it had been decided to change the Parlor to the new town of Roseville and a hall had not yet been selected.

On October 22d I visited Auburn Parlor, No. 59. This Parlor has a good membership and a good treasury.

On October 24th I visited Mountain Parlor, No. 126, at Dutch Flat. We had a fine meeting, initiation, and a banquet.

On November 7th I visited Courtland Parlor No. 106. There was an exceptionally good meeting initiation and a fine turkey banquet. Brother Joe Green's peacock, some said.

On November 9th I visited Sunset Parlor, No. 26, Sacramento. This was a large and enthusiastic gathering. There was initiation followed by a banquet. That true, loyal spirit was evidenced at this meeting.

On November 10th I visited Placerville Parlor, No. 9. We had an initiation and banquet and a large attendance. The pioneer spirit was dominant in every one at this old historic mining camp.

On November 11th I visited Georgetown Parlor, and was accompanied on this trip by Brothers Gilbert, Limpensil and Wentworth of Placerville. We went by Coloma to view the Marshall monument and ate grapes from the vines which ran over Marshall's cabin. I would advise that 160 acres around this monument be purchased by the N. S. G. W. and here build our Native Sons Home. The climate is ideal and easy of access. The meeting of Georgetown was well attended, and was followed by a nice repast.

On November 12th I visited Sacramento Parlor, No. 3. This was a large meeting, about two hundred members being present. There was an initiation, the ritualistic work being well rendered. A fine banquet followed, many toasts being responded to.

On November 17th I visited Winters Parlor No. 163. This Parlor has a good field for new membership and has some good, loyal members who want to see it succeed.

November 18th I visited Williams Parlor No. 164. We had a fine meeting and initiation, followed by a banquet. Much interest was displayed at this meeting.

November 19th I visited Woodland Parlor, No. 30. We had a good meeting, with a good attendance. A banquet followed. Brother Lawson, grand outside sentinel, and Brother Haywood, both active members in the Grand Parlor, were present and helped to make this meeting a success.

On December 9th I visited Sutter's Fort Parlor, No. 24, Sacramento, the baby parlor of Sacramento County in age—but they do things like "pioneers." A motor car, carrying fifty members from Lodi Parlor and twenty-five members from Gatt, attended the meeting, as well as a great many members from the other Parlors in Sacramento County. There were an initiation and entertainment, which were followed by a banquet at which many toasts were responded to. The attendance was 250.

My official visits were all well attended and the meetings were interesting and very enthusiastic. The new ritualistic work had been given much study and was rendered in every Parlor with credit. The membership in the various Parlors is of a high standard, and I found them the leaders in their several communities for doing good. All seemed anxious to better their fellowman and the interests of our State, and in each locality they are doing something to preserve the history of our State.

The Sacramento Parlors will soon start upon their new hall, which will be a credit to the Parlors, and as it will be a modern building, Sacramento people can well be proud of her Native Sons and the interest they show in the future prosperity of their city.

The Parlors of Sacramento County are taking active steps towards the building of a monument at Sutter's Fort to General John A. Sutter, and have a fund of \$800 started, which they will swell to \$2,000 by the time the next Grand Parlor meets.

In Amador County, during September and October, there were initiated thirty members in Lone Parlor No. 33; Excelsior No. 31, forty-five members; Amador No. 17, fifteen members; fifteen members in Keystone No. 173, and fifteen in Plymouth No. 48, making a gain in membership to the Amador Parlors of 120 members in those two months.

RECIPES

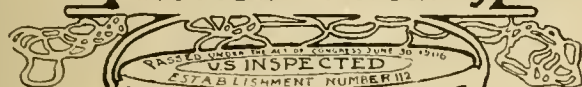
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FLAG OF OUR COUNTRY

We take pleasure this month in publishing the lines below, written by Arthur W. Wynne, a student in the 1910 class of the California School of Mechanical Arts, San Francisco. The author is but 16 years of age, and is the son of the late Henry F. Wynne, organizer of Minerva Parlor, No. 2, N. D. G. W., and a nephew of Margaret Wynne, Grand Secretary of the Native



Arthur W. Wynne

Daughters in its early history. This poem was one of the numbers on the program of Minerva Parlor's celebration of Flag Day:

Flag of our country, of red, white and blue;
Flag of freedom, born to free you;
Flag for which our fathers fought;
Flag which their blood has wrought.

Flag of our nation, of stripes and stars;
Flag of Peace, opponent to Mars;
Flag which has fought, but only for peace;
Flag for which our love will never cease.

Flag of six score and more years;
Flag that ever flies without fears;
Flag of a people who stand for right—
Flag for which we will ever fight.

Flag which by battle has been torn;
Flag which the nation's dead have worn;
Flag which floats o'er the land of my birth;
Flag of the United States, best on earth.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY; BUY ORTEGA'S CANNED DAINTIES

The attention of our readers who like good things to eat is directed to the advertisement of the Pioneer Green Chile Packing Company, found in our advertising columns. E. C. Ortega is the manager of this concern, whose products find a way into widely extended markets. Many packing companies have attempted to imitate the products of this firm, but nothing has as yet been put on the market that can in any way be classed as a competitor.

The Pioneer Green Chile Packing Company are packers of peeled green chile, green chile sauce, selected peeled green chiles, Spanish pimientos for stuffing, tomatoes and chile tomatoes. All these goods are prepared with great care, and enjoy an enviable reputation as appetizers and condiments throughout the country and among discriminating epicures. During the recent visit of the Atlantic fleet 300 gallons of green chile sauce were purchased from this company for the barbecue, and it was also used at the great barbecue in connection with the recent Grand Parlor session at Ventura. In fact, no barbecue can be complete without the generous use of Ortega's preparations.

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Two-Story California Residence

Drawing and Description by Percy A. Eisen,
of Eisen & Son, Architects, Los Angeles



THE architectural illustration in this month's Grizzly Bear is that of the California two-story residence, so many of which adorn the principal streets of our California cities. Being different in general design, style and plan, from Eastern architecture, it is fast becoming a distinctive style, and assuming the general name "Californian."

The plan of the above residence is unique, in that the front or main door enters directly into a very large living room, which extends nearly across the entire frontage, save for a rather small reception room, off on one side. Back of the living room is the dining

finished in redwood, which is simply treated with wax, thus preserving the original redwood color and making a very unique finish. The building has hardwood floors throughout. A large fireplace occupies the end of the living room, with book shelves on either side.

The gable ends of the house are left entirely open, excepting for cross lattice-work, thus allowing the air to circulate throughout the attic, keeping the second story cool, a very necessary item in the design of a low-roofed house. The second story exterior is shingled, and the first story is sheathed in redwood rustic siding. The beams and postings around the porches and pergola are



room, and back of reception room, the kitchen. Between the dining room and the kitchen is a breakfast room, which may be used as a butler's pantry when the large dining room is in use and which opens out on a cement pergola with beams and trestles over the same, which may be used for lunches during the hot summer days. The house has five bed-rooms upstairs, of which one is a servant's room; two bath rooms and two dressing rooms, each of which contain clothes cases, and serve as closets for the adjoining bed-rooms.

The second story is finished in yellow pine and enameled in ivory white. The living room is finished in slash-grained Oregon pine, stained in a beautiful dark walnut color, and the remainder of the first story is

formed of solid 10x10 redwood. All barge boards, brackets, sheathing, etc., are natural redwood, oiled three coats, preserving the natural redwood color.

A sleeping porch adjoins two of the rear bed-rooms, as will be seen on the side of the house. The porch floors and driveways are paved in paving brick.

The kitchen department is complete, and fitted up in what is known as a buffet kitchen—that is, having no closets, but pantry cases, glass cases, cooling closets, bins, etc., fitted into the wall of the kitchen, all ventilated from top and bottom to exterior of building through galvanized iron pipes.

The building cost, complete, \$4,200. The actual size of the building is 36x40 feet, and fits nicely on a fifty-foot lot.

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Society and Babe Robinson

Continued from Page 2

loomed up large and portentous before him. It was such an unpleasant thing that he shook it off at once.

"It's no affair of mine, thank Heaven," he said to himself, and then he paused to look after them again. A dark shadow had fallen upon him, nevertheless, for he added, "Still, I can't help wondering what is to become of her."

CHAPTER II. The First Day.

It was wonderful and beautiful as a dream, that first day little Miss Robinson spent in the city. In her childish heart, she had rejoiced when they found that Miss Wiggins, "the precise old maid," as Morton had called her, was away on a vacation, and Belmour had yielded to her desire to do as Steve had suggested, to go to the Cosmopolitan Hotel, where she found he, himself, stayed.

"Why," said she, innocently, "that will be ever so nice."

Belmour was a fatalist. He had made an effort to save this child from the dangers of the city, for the sake of that little dead sister, and Fate had ordained otherwise.

Calmly he took up the faded carpet-sack, once more, and led the way through the business streets where the solid blocks of mercantile architecture made the wondering girl at his side feel as if she were in a vast and marvelous center of civilization. In the midst of this cobble-paved quarter, they came to the hotel of their quest.

It was an old landmark, an historic spot-and-building, connecting the first four decades of San Francisco's existence within its own four walls. Its early history goes back to the early fifties, when the original building, the "Rassette House," kept by the genial Frenchman and his wife, after whom it was named, occupied this location. After the great fire of the early times had devastated part of its walls, it was restored and named "The Cosmopolitan," being at one time the only rival of the "Occidental," these two being the hotels, par excellence, of the Pacific, and immortalized in John F. Swift's novel of "Robert Greathouse," as the "Occipolitan" and the "Cosmodental."

Up to the time of 1878-9 this hotel was in a flourishing center of fashionable life and activity. Just opposite was the Mercantile Library, where the lovely maidens and staid matrons of that day came and went with the latest books, and fashionable people flocked to the hotel and gazed from the windows at the passing crowds, for a pastime. There is a legend to the effect that a great magnate of that time had a suite of ten rooms set apart here for his use exclusively, and partitioned off from the other halls, where he held high revel with theatrical stars, among whom was the beautiful Adelaide Neilson. As the demands of business became more imperative in this center, however, the library opposite declined into nothing, social prestige departed, and the old landmark was converted into a grand stationery emporium. Again came the devastation of fire and again it was rebuilt, but even yet may be seen (in the year 1893, at least) a little portico reaching out around one of the windows, and bearing the old device in gilt letters, "Cosmopolitan," preserved, doubtless, by some one who still retains a sentiment for the historic part still left to speak of the past.

It was just when nearing the close of its career as a hotel that the unknown stage-driver had recommended it to the girl as a nice place to stay. Fate favoring the plan, thus it came to pass that little Miss Robinson found herself in the midst of the glories of hotel life under peculiar circumstances. For, housed therein, amid the usual contingent of travelers and "old stand-bys" who will not desert even a sinking ship, there were not a few black sheep who had crept in and had not been discovered, or if so, were ignored most blissfully.

After the "grand dinner," as she called it to herself, the young girl strayed into the hotel parlor, naively greeting everything with round-eyed wonder. She saw sitting upon one of the richly cushioned divans, a slight figure, exquisitely dressed in black grenadine, all filmy with lace and adorned with many loops of sky-blue ribbon. Upon this exquisite figure she fixed her eyes with childish delight. She noted that the lady's eyes were deepest brown, and her hair was of a rich copper tint. It was dressed with many a little curl escaping from the braids, and making a soft fringe upon the snowy neck and forehead. The cheeks were so brilliant as to be dazzling and everything about her was most fascinating.

The little rustic edged closer and closer to the object of her admiration, until finally she ventured to sit upon the same divan with her.

The lady looked at her with an amused smile, which encouraged the girl to speak.

"How does it feel to be as beautiful as you are?" she said out of her child's heart.

The lady suddenly flushed up behind her brilliant cheeks. "What a queer child," she exclaimed. But she was not at all angry. "Who are you and where do you come from?" she asked, curiously. "I've never seen you here before."

"No, I only came today," said she, looking at the lady wistfully. How much should she tell and how much keep back, was the question. "My name is—" she hesitated—"it isn't much of a name because you see the miners called me 'Babe' from the time I was little and—and I just grew up 'Babe' Robinson. But, my friend Steve says it's as fine as any name in the whole world. And Steve ought to know."

The lady did not laugh as she half feared she might, and Babe changed the subject at once. "A city is a wonderful place, isn't it?" she said, brightly. "My! I don't wonder everybody makes a break for the cities if they're all as grand as this."

A strange look came over the lady's face. "I hope you have some one to look out for you," she said.

"No, I'm looking out for myself this year," said Babe, sturdily. At this moment she saw her friend of the morning standing in the archway of the parlor. He seemed annoyed, at least he did not even give her a nod.

"Come here a moment, Belmour," she responded.

Babe looked in surprise. "Do you know him?" she asked. "You ought to have seen the way he made the hackmen crawl away this morning on the boat when they tried to take my carpet-sack."

Belmour evidently was not pleased with her, she thought. Maybe he didn't want her to speak of what he had done. Babe was puzzled.

"You didn't tell me you had been playing the part of a hero this morning," said Mollie, slyly.

"I'm not in the habit of telling trifles," he replied, relapsing into his usual impassive manner.

Go to the theatre? why, of course Babe would go. They were very kind to ask her.

In a few moments she had donned her wide felt hat that Steve had purchased for her, and the big blanket shawl of his choosing, because "it was so sensible-like," and stood watching Mollie, which was the only name she knew her by, putting on her beautiful things. A wondering awe filled her at the sight of the light-tinted furry wrap, and the fluffy hat with its drooping plumes of white down her back, while upon her hands were the loveliest cream-colored gloves. Babe looked down at her own hands, which were much the worse for the alkali-dust she had lived in all her life, and thought they had never seemed so large and red. She consoled herself, however, by wrapping them in her shawl and trying to keep them out of sight. Up to that moment she had considered gloves to be a bother rather than a necessity.

More than ever her wondering eyes expressed delight at the lovely lady's appearance, and together the three set forth for the Grand Opera House, then known as "Wade's." "Snowflake" was the spectacle upon the boards, with Annie Pixley in the title-role and Rita Sangalli as the premier danseuse.

There is no doubt it was as good as the play to see the surprise and childish delight of the little country-girl, as she beheld her first spectacle. The blanket-shawl had fallen off her shoulders, her hat was on the back part of her head, in her excitement. The cheeks were flushed, the eyes shining bright, the lips slightly parted as she looked away from the stage to the great audience by starts, and then back to the stage, as if she feared she might be losing something.

During the intermission she gazed steadily at the groups in the boxes, and finally gave expression to what was in her mind. "What are the people doing in those little pigeon-cotes on the sides?" she whispered. Even Belmour's severe face relaxed.

When it was all over, they went to a brilliantly-lighted restaurant. Of all the strange sights Babe had seen thus far, nothing affected her so peculiarly as the shrimps set before them as the first course. She considered them as so many worms with piteous up-curved horns and feet and whiskers. She did not see how Mollie could bear to eat them. "Why," said she, "I'd as lief eat the locusts up home or the worms the Injuns get out of Mono Lake."

While they had their oysters and wine, however, she partook of the most delicious ice cream, and then in a dazed condition from all her excitement, she returned with them to the hotel, and went up to her splendid room.

She knelt down and thanked God that He was so kind to let her come to the beautiful city and find such pleasant friends.

(To be Continued.)

Grizzly

Bear



February, 1909

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GRIZZLY BEAR

Vol. IV.

FEBRUARY, 1909

No. 4

Mrs. Catharine Tilden-Brown's Bas-Relief of "The Pioneer Mothers"



THE piece of art-sculpture presented upon the cover of this month's magazine we consider as something remarkable, even though it is not yet finished. But the spirit of the work is such that no one can look upon it unmoved.

At first the question arises, what is the story that is here represented? We find that there are three mothers, the central one being the youngest and apparently holding in her arms, her first-born. Meanwhile she is ministering to her neighbor, whose little son is gazing for the first time upon the little brother who has come fresh from the hand of the Lord, to join the family in the new land of California. Upon the other side is a mother nursing her babe, and utilizing the time by reading a book in her desire for knowledge. In her other arm is a sleeping child who is tired from play but must needs cling to the mother-love for sympathy and support.

There is something remarkable about that central figure—the nubia, or light scarf, wound about her head gives her almost an Egyptian look of mystery. The babe in her arms is dressed as the infants were in those early days. Each detail of the young mother's costume is true to life, even the apron curved up into a pocket to carry the grapes as a gift to her neighbor, is copied from the custom of that time when many expedients had to be utilized to enable those brave women to be equal to things, and survive, themselves and their families.

There were no horses in those days, no comforts, no ready-made clothes—each one had to lay hands upon life and help each other to bear their burdens. Perhaps that is the most remarkable phase in the early life of that time. These women belonged to the same race as did their husbands—they were their equals in mentality and courage and brain-structure. Surrounded as they were by Indians, by Mexicans, by Spanish customs and language in the new land, yet they resisted all these things and persisted in the institutions they had brought with them from the East, and which in turn had been brought originally from the centers of British civilization. This is why this land became unified with the states of the East beyond the great plains, and prepared the way for the mighty country which now is ours. Had these men united with the natives they found here upon arrival, everything would have been different, because it would have been a hybrid race not equal to either parent. But these men brought or sent

for their own womenfolk and all together

"They hewed a mighty ashlar
That made a sovereign state."

The reason that this piece of art-sculpture is such that no one can gaze upon it unmoved, is this: It has been a labor of love. The artist has put her very soul into it. When we tell you that she herself crossed the plains you will wonder all the more—for she is at this time in her sixty-seventh year.

It is folly to think that the young know everything—a queer notion that is prevailing at the present with unthinking people who heard that a man named Osler said so, and, consequently, it must be true. It takes the process of the years to give the young a clear idea of what they really know. Mrs.



Mrs. Catharine Tilden-Brown
In Her Characteristic Pose

Catharine Tilden-Brown was but five years old when she crossed the plains from Illinois with her parents in 1846. And it has taken all this time for the memories of that wonderful time in our history to crystallize into shape in her mind, and to be expressed outwardly by means of the skill of her fingers and the creativeness of her brain.

She has delightful tales to tell of her early life in California. She grew up in the midst of the men of that day, with them as her companions, in fact, and she says that the chivalry of the time is an undoubted element and force in the original founding of the State—for the laws were preeminently founded for the protection and preservation of the family.

Mrs. Tilden-Brown's father was Adna Hecox, who, in his later years, had charge of the lighthouse at Santa Cruz. But in the early days he was made an Alcade, which was the Spanish term for Justice of the Peace. He joined in the rush for Sutter's Fort and the other gold-diggings in 1849, and his party picked up six pounds of gold. He found it more profitable, however, to go to work and construct gold-rockers to sell to the other miners. Afterwards he had a lumber mill down at Soquel. Mrs. Tilden-Brown says that he often wore a swallow-tailed coat on occasions when he held Sunday services. She can also remember that the Chinese traders had brought into the country the most beautiful and gorgeous brocades and epees covered with embroidery to suit the Spanish taste of that time. It was so common among them all, that she remembers her father wore a purple brocade sort of long-coat upon some of the most important occasions and nobody thought anything of it, even though it was lined with an equally gorgeous green silk flowered pattern which showed as the ends flew back.

One of the amusements of herself and brothers was in trying to lift a trunk that was filled with gold. Among the treasure which the train brought with them across the plains was a lot of schoolbooks, so that the children should not miss the advantages of education, and one of the first things the newcomers did upon arrival was to have one of their number start a school.

Mrs. Tilden-Brown was one of the original founders of the California Club of San Francisco, which is now such a power in civic matters there. We feel deeply grateful for the opportunity afforded us to discover and make known this wonderful piece of artwork of this most remarkably-gifted lady.

It goes without saying that her home has always been a place of culture for herself, her friends and her children. Of her six sons and one daughter the most celebrated is the sculptor, Douglass Tilden, whose works of art are the joy of all who behold them. One of his latest achievements was the Stephen M. White statue recently unveiled in Los Angeles, a picture of which appeared in these columns last month.

Notice well the beauty in all its parts of the composition which is hereby presented for your pleasure. What a splendid piece of symbolism is that which surmounts the whole group with the wings of the angel of hospitality! Who but some one who had lived amid those stirring experiences and had learned to look at life, as at Mount Shasta, from a distance, and who had been mellowed and softened by sorrow, could have ever given to us such a picture of the Pioneer Mothers?

San Francisco will Win in the Hetch-Hetchy Project



THE great city of San Francisco, with over 500,000 present population and with nearly as many more living around the bay, has been making an effort for years past to secure better water service and purer water. Finally, Secretary Garfield, representing the National Government, listened to the earnest appeals of the municipality of San Francisco shortly after Mayor Taylor was appointed to office by the reform government, and as a result, the Hetch-Hetchy water rights and reservoir sites were granted to the city, thus giving to the inhabitants of the bay region the long-sought for boon of an unpollutable supply of the purest water, in quantity ample for all time.

The delight of the people over this acquisition was manifest, and they clearly showed their sentiments toward the company whose privately owned water supply they have, by necessity, been compelled to buy.

During the time the public spirited element in the city and the public officials who knew their bounden duty towards the community they had sworn to serve were diligently working for a proper water supply and for freedom from an arrogant and consciousnessless monopoly, the management of this monopoly, and others who hoped to foist

their water rights upon the municipality, were working night and day to defeat the municipal water plan, and misleading literature was among the least reprehensible of the methods employed to fool the people and the National Government.

The people of San Francisco, by an overwhelming vote, however, have declared in favor of a publicly owned water system, with its source at Hetch-Hetchy, in the high Sierras, and in order to perfectly safeguard the bond issues to defray the cost of construction, the additional sanction of Congress (merely confirmatory of an action now legally complete and sufficient in itself) has been sought, and as a result, every imaginable means is now being actively, (if none the less underhand), resorted to, in a last desperate effort of the impudent monopoly to retain its merciless grasp upon a half million of people who have long paid tribute to it. They have now practically freed themselves and their descendants from an insufficient supply of water which is gradually becoming polluted, and from exactions which, if permitted longer, would drive business and manufacture from the region controlled by the monopoly. This corporation's sole aim is present profit, without recognizing its responsibilities to the people who granted its incorporators the right to serve them, and by not constructing its system, showed its incapacity,

if not criminal carelessness. It is the opinion of experts, that if the Spring Valley Water Company had builded properly, and it would have done so if good principles had actuated it, the great fire which cost San Francisco \$500,000,000 would easily have been subdued with only a trifling loss.

The people of California are witnesses of the efforts which cropped up in the Legislature now in session at Sacramento to defeat a resolution urging Congress to ratify the Hetch-Hetchy grant to San Francisco. And a bright legal light, working for the Spring Valley Water Co. and individuals interested in said corporations affairs, has been endeavoring to show Congress that it is a great national loss to catch the melted snows of the high Sierras and store the resulting water by making a beautiful lake of Hetch-Hetchy. He called it a desecration of nature and an inconvenience to campers (who occasionally spend a week or two, rent free, upon the public domain)! These appear to be his strongest arguments! He would count as naught the welfare and health of multitudes of people living in a great city, of the lives of little children and lastly, of the commercial advantage to a great metropolis of a pure and cheap supply of this indispensable gift of the Almighty! And all this subterfuge, that a shameless corporation which brought its troubles upon itself, may continue its cruel and inefficient dominance.

The people of San Francisco still have faith in the fairness and humanity of the great majority of the nation's lawmakers at Washington, D. C., and feel sure that their cause will be triumphant.

In the Days of Old, The Days of Gold, The Days of '49



THE old timers of California who yet remain will recall "Charley Rhodes," the pioneer and popular minstrel, and his famous song, "The Days of Old, the Days of Gold, and the Days of '49." Charles Bensele was his real name, and he was a native of

New York, but drifted to California with the Argonauts of 1849. Like many another taking production, the catchy lines and air of that then popular song have survived in tradition, while the minstrel is forgotten save but by a few, and he lies in an unnoticed grave in the Sacramento City cemetery. He was indeed the pioneer minstrel of California, and was as erratic as were the times and surroundings in which he lived. But he deserves more than passing recognition of his peculiar abilities. Some of the old timers speak of his song of the Auburn jail, and it comes down to us that he composed it while an inmate of that foothill bastille—not, however, for any serious infraction of the laws or one that would tend to his disgrace. His beginning as a minstrel was in the old theater in Sacramento and his fame rested mainly on the song, "The Days of '49." Its melody infected the cities and the mining camps; its sentiment compassed the continent and in the East, even in this late day, the air is associated with a something that was, in the mining era, the State song of California. Bensele died at Santa Clara, June 5, 1877, at the age of 44, and the Sacramento Union of

the 9th contained this brief mention of him:

"'Charley Rhodes' (Charley Bensele), the pioneer minstrel well known throughout this section of the State and in Nevada, died at Santa Clara last Tuesday (June 5th), after a lingering illness, leaving to mourn him a wife and child. His remains were brought to this city yesterday for interment and the funeral took place from the depot, but, as no notice had been given, no one was aware that he was to be brought here, and the old-time public favorite was followed to the grave by his little family only."

We have for some time endeavored to accurately reproduce the words of "The Days of '49". So far as we know they were not originally published. From the memories of a number of the old timers whom we have interviewed and a careful comparison of their version, we find the following to be conceded as the correct lines, and we are satisfied that they are, as nearly as they can be reproduced at this late day:

Here you see old Tom More, a relic of former days;
A bummer, too, they call me now, but what care I
for praise,
For my heart is filled with the days of old, and oft
do I repine
For the days of old, and the days of gold, and the
days of '49.

I had comrades then who loved me well, a jovial,
saucy crew;
There were some hard cases, I must confess, but
still they were tried and true;
They would never flinch whate'er the pinch, would
ne'er fret nor whine,
But like good old bricks, would stand the kicks, in
the days of '49.

There was Kentuck Bill, I knew him well, a fellow
so full of tricks;
At a poker game he was always there, and heavy,
too, as bricks;
He would play your draw, would ante a slug, or
go a hateful blind;
But in a game of death, Bill lost his breath, in the
days of '49.

There was Raecensac Ike, he could outroar a Buffalo
Bill, you bet;
He could roar all day, and roar all night; I believe
he's roaring yet.
One night he fell into a prospect hole, it was a
roaring bad design,
For in that hole he roared out his soul, in the days
of '49.

There was a New York Jake, a butcher boy, so fond
of getting tight,
And whenever Jake was on a spree he was spoiling
for a fight.
One night he ran agin a knife in the hands of old
Bob Kline,
And over Jake we held a wake, in the days of '49.

There was Monte Pete, I'll never forget, for the
luck he always had;
He'd play you both night and day, as long as you
had a seed.
One night a pistol shot laid him out, 'twas his last
lay out, in fine;
It caught Pete sure, right in the door, in the days
of '49.

There was old lame Jess, that mean old cuss, who
never would repent;
He never missed a single meal and never paid a
cent;
But poor old Jess, like all the rest, to death did at
last resign;
For in his bloom he went up the flume, in the days
of '49.

Of all the comrades I had then, not one remains to
toast;
They've left me here in my misery, like some poor
wandering ghost;
And as I go from place to place, folks call me a
traveling sign,
Saying, "There's old Tom More, a bummer sure,
from the days of '49."

Pioneer Native Daughter

Tells of Early Days



LIVING in a little cottage in the South Side of Los Angeles, on South Soto street, is a woman who, though past eighty years of age, is as lively and bright as a woman of forty; misfortune has many times crossed her life-path, but she is happy and contented, believing that what is, is for the best. This woman is a native daughter, as well as a pioneer, and she can recall from personal knowledge the scenes that stirred the men and women who populated California in the days before the United States flag was here. San Diego (Old Town), in 1826. Her great grandfather and grandmother were Spanish missionaries, who came here when the territory was under Spanish rule. She was married at San Diego in 1843, by Father Vicente Olivas, to William Curley, an otter hunter, a native of Eastern Maine. Of the children born to them, four are still living, the eldest being 60 years of age. Mr. Curley was drowned July 4, 1856.

Less than a year after her first husband's demise, Mrs. Curley was married to a close friend of deceased, William Williams by name, a native of Manchester, England, and he passed away at San Diego, March 10, 1864. Mrs. Curley strenuously objected to a second marriage so shortly after being made a widow, but Mr. Williams claimed his right to protect the wife and children of his close friend, and after making all preparations for the nuptials came to her mother's home, where she and her children were living, and they were married there. He immediately took his bride, her children and belongings to his home, in the valley of the Old (alluding to an old lady of Indian tradition), forty-five miles from San Diego, where he owned land a Mexican league square. As the result of this union, there are living a son and daughter.

Mrs. Williams has lived in Los Angeles thirty-five years. She has been the mother of thirteen children and reared five grandchildren. She is a grandmother thirty times over, and nine great-grandchildren are living. She was recently invited by the Mayor of San Diego to attend the celebration of the raising of the American flag in that city, but death in the family prevented her acceptance of the invitation.

Mrs. Williams recalls vividly the occupation of San Diego by the American soldiers. She and a party of friends had gone to San Timoteo, San Bernardino county, on a pleasure trip, while the men folks went to Cedro Island to hunt otter. When there but a month, a report was received that the Mexican soldiers were killing all the American children. One evening between 8 and 9 o'clock while lounging in blankets overspreading corn husks, they were warned of their danger by her uncle, an officer in the Mexican army, and took refuge in the house. Here they remained captive until one of the children carried a flag of truce to the housetop, as a result of which they were not molested. They left immediately, and after traveling all night, arrived at San Diego at 4 o'clock the next afternoon. On arrival, all the men of the town were found to be aboard the American warship Savannah, anchored in the bay.

Shortly after another battleship arrived, and the soldiers pulled cannon ashore from its deck. All the women and children of the town took refuge in Ramona House. Cannon were hoisted by the soldiers to Fort Stockton, where fortifications had been thrown up. When all was in readiness, cannon were discharged at both the corner of the street and the fort, and without resistance the American flag was flung to the breezes amid the playing of the band. Martial law was then declared, and all the men gave their service to the American Government.

Mrs. Williams was acquainted with the famous General Kearney, and had often seen him. She describes the great fighter as a dark complexioned man, stooping and



Mrs. Ramona Williams

—Grizzly Bear Photo

stout, and very kind to his soldiers. He was generally well liked, and as an instance she recalls a story of three soldier scouts overtaken by Indians, who offered them bribes to deliver Kearney and his men. This they refused, and the Indians tied the soldiers to stakes placed between their legs and stabbed them to death with heated lances. The dead bodies were afterward found and buried, and rock monuments erected. Later the remains were reinterred at San Diego.

Mrs. Williams tells the story of a family caught on the trail by the Indians. They had been warned of the danger, but were anxious to push on. The father was killed and the mother and infant child left for dead. Two daughters were taken captive by the Indians. Mexican soldiers in search of troublesome Indians found and buried the dead body, and the mother and infant were taken to the mission at San Diego. They then took up the chase of the redskins, but after a weary hunt through the hills gave it up. The uncle of Mrs. Williams several years later met an Indian woman at Yuma that proved to be one of the captured girls. The other had died in captivity.

Mrs. Williams clearly remembers the desecration of the Mission of San Diego by the Indians during the lenten season. They killed the Mexican soldiers, destroyed the altars and ornaments, and killed the priest, Jose Maria Gonzales, as he was

jumping a fence in an endeavor to escape. The Indians stood at the church door and with arrows shot to pieces the crucifix. Later Mrs. Williams saw an American blacksmith making finger rings from the mission ornaments.

An amusing incident is related by Mrs. Williams of a party that had gone from San Diego to Lower California while the Mexican soldiers were in control of the former place. Hearing of the arrival of the American soldiers and the capture of San Diego the party came back flying an American flag which had been made from the bright colored undershirts of the women.

Mrs. Williams converses fluently in either Mexican, Spanish or English, and during the strenuous times of early days acted as interpreter at the hospitals, where she heard many piteous tales. William Williams, her second husband, came to California in 1840, and was a man of great kindness, who furnished mules and guides to many emigrants on their way to the gold fields. His ranch, El Valle de las Viejas (meaning Valley of the Ages), was situated on the mule trail from Yuma to San Diego, and here many of the characters famous in early California history stopped to receive assistance and inquire the lay of the country, particularly as to the Indians, who were then very troublesome.

CALIFORNIA.

(Written for the Grizzly Bear.)

Somewhere, I wrote in years gone by,
Is a land where the sun from a cloudless sky
Shines through a screen of cerulean blue;
'Tis the land for me and the land for you.
Somewhere in the midst of the faraway,
Mountains and valleys so peacefully lay,
Where fruits and flowers, vines and trees
Are sought for their honey by busy bees.
Somewhere's the place where the balmy elime
Breathes soothing summer all the time;
Where wintry blasts and the thunder's roar
Cease to harass forevermore.

Somewhere the hills and the vales embrace,
Portraying in image a beautiful face.
Somewhere, in the domains of the far unknown,
Dulcet melodies by zephyrs are blown,
Where snow-white lilies and poppies of gold
With roses and violets their grandeur unfold;
Where fringed palms and eucalypti o'erspread
Gilded acacias and poinsettias so red.
Somewhere's the realm of the fragrant air,
Where the magnolia blooms. Oh, I wish I were
there!

Somewhere's the place where the orange grows,
Where Nature her fruits in abundance sows.
Somewhere's the land of the starry nights,
Where to smile on the landscape the moon delights;
Where exhilarating ozone from the mountains'
cool air
Infuses with vigor the salubrious air;
Where refreshing breezes from the ocean's green
deep.

When Morphens' signals induces sound sleep,
Somewhere fissures of granite release
Springs of sparkling pure water that never shall
cease,
That in crystalline streams from the hillsides doth
glide,
Health-giving to all that drink from their tide.
Then, rippling and murmuring with ecstatic glee,
They joyously travel to the unfathomable sea.
Somewhere the birds sing the live-long day;
Blossoms their sweetest perfume betray.
There are rich minerals and precious gems, too.
I wish I were there, don't you?

Oh, California! I stand on thy mountains' crest,
I gaze on thy valleys, the land of the blest.
The vision I saw in the days gone by
Reposes before me 'neath thy smiling blue sky.
Enraptured, I stare on this magnificent view,
I marvel and question, can all this be true?
I stand on thy mountains' tremendous height,
Charmed by this aspect, this wonderful sight.
Indelibly ingrained on this matchless scene,
The grace and the glory of God are seen.

—Richard von Heine.

Society and Babe Robinson; a Tale of San Francisco

By MRS. PHILIP VERRILL MIGHELS

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CHAPTER III. Mollie Darling.



THE next morning brought added wou-
ders, enough to upset a stranger head
than Babe Robinson's. Her new-
found lady friend invited her to drive
with her in her phaeton and to go
shopping, which the girl accepted with-
out hesitation. However, as she
stepped in beside the dainty figure,
holding the reins so lightly, a sudden
sense of misgiving overcame her.

"It was not natural for anyone to have such
a good time as this," she reasoned to herself, "with-
out having something unpleasant happen somehow,
afterwards." She had never known it to fail;
the better the time the worse the after-clap.

This thought at least served the purpose of bring-
ing her to her senses partly. She began to think
what Steve would say. Suddenly she said, "Why,
just to think of my going out with you like this,
and I only know your first name. But you're so
grand I don't like to go on calling you just 'Mollie'
all the time. I suppose I ought to have been intro-
duced, for Steve says that's the proper way."

Mollie laughed. "You little innocent!" she said.
"Now I'm going to tell you a secret. My real
name is Mary Belle Darling, but they call me
'Mollie' for short."

"Mollie Darling!" repeated the girl, admiringly.
"What a lovely name! and it is just like the song
everybody is singing now, too. I wish I had had
such a pretty one as that, but Steve says that
changing your name is only getting an alias, and
the worse a man is the more aliases he has got, like
a snake shedding his skin every year, but staying
a snake just the same."

Mollie's smile died out and as she did not seem
pleased with these remarks, Babe changed the sub-
ject back to the joys of the unfolding scenes about
her.

They drove up to the "City of Paris," and soon
Babe was lost in wonder over the splendid piles of
silk and beautiful laces spread upon the counters
before them. Near her, buying woollens, were two
women in severe costumes not like the rest of the
richly dressed patrons of the establishment, who
attracted her attention. To her surprise she heard
one of them address the other as "Sister Gertrude,"
and at once the eyes of the girl were fixed upon
the woman to see what she was like. She was not
pretty and bright faced, like Miss Darling, she
decided, and she noticed her clothes were almost
rusty. She seemed rather cold and formal, Babe
thought. But suddenly the woman turned and
caught sight of Miss Darling, then she gazed
fixedly at Babe. A thousand lights flashed from the
wonderful steel-black eyes, and a chiseled look
stole over her pale face. It seemed as if she would
speak in another moment. But Miss Darling evi-
dently knew Sister Gertrude and did not like her,
for she rose immediately and drew Babe away to
another counter, saying, "That is a very bad
woman, and I wouldn't have her speak to you for
worlds."

Babe was for looking back at her again, but Miss
Darling forbade it. So the girl became puzzled,
wondering why, if this were true, that that friend
of Mr. Belmour's should have spoken of her with
such respect. But in the midst of so much excite-
ment she could think of nothing for long.

After the shopping was over and they had re-
turned to the hotel with their bundles, Miss Darling
tore open the papers and carelessly tossed some of
the silks and laces into Babe's lap and told her to
keep them.

"What for?" she said brusquely.

"Just a present, you foolish child," laughed Miss
Darling. "Don't you like pretty things?"

"Of course I do—" said Babe slowly. "But
Steve says you can't get something for nothing in
this world. And if you do, you pay for it in your
heart's blood. He said I wasn't to take any pres-
ents from anybody till he came down from the
mountains, and I promised him I wouldn't."

"I thought you said you were alone," spoke the
other, pointedly. "Who is this Steve you are talk-
ing about all the time, and when is he coming down
to the city?"

"Well," said Babe, with a half sigh, laying the
silks to one side as if to put the temptation out of
sight, "Steve is a kind of adopted father of mine,
and he runs the stage up there where I come from,
and as soon as he can get a lay-off, he's coming

down to look after me, maybe in a few weeks or
so. I said I was looking after myself this year be-
cause I'm going to try to get something to do,
before he comes—just to show him! He thinks I'm
a baby."

"And what are you going to try to get to do?"
asked Mollie, curiously, with a strange look in her
brown eyes.

"I don't know yet, but in a big city like this,"
said the girl, hopefully, "there ought to be some-
thing, somewhere, that I could do."

"Oh well, there's plenty of time," said the beau-
tiful lady, with a bright smile. Babe was turning
over the leaves of a book with pictures in it—a
copy of Victor Hugo's masterpiece. She seemed
particularly interested in the one which portrayed
the three children playing around the old wagon
with its chain-swing, where the Thenardier mother
agreed to take charge of the child of the outcast,
Fantine, and to treat it as her own.

Unconsciously she began to read, and forgot all
things of the present. When the luncheon hour
arrived, she carried the volume with her, and from
there up to her room, where she was utterly lost in
the pathetic story of the abject little being who
was jocularly called "the lark," because she never
sings.

After dinner, still clad in the vivid scarlet which
focussed every eye as she passed, she came to the
rooms of her friend, with her finger still keeping
her place in the absorbing book.

"Oh, Miss Darling," she said tremulously, "I've
just got to the place where poor little Cosette has
to go to the horrid black forest for a bucket of
water for a horse, and such a kind, good man takes
hold of the handle, quick, out of the darkness, and
she thinks it is God. That's just the way my Steve
would do. But could you believe that there were
such horrible people in the world as those Thenar-
diers—to treat a poor little girl like that?"

Her eyes were full of tears.

As usual Miss Darling did not seem pleased with
what she was saying. However, she patted her on
the arm and bade her not to get so excited over
just a book, and taking it from her hand, laid it on
the table and said, "Now, instead, let us have a
nice talk all about your own sweet little self."

"I ain't so very sweet, Miss Darling," said the
girl, sturdily, "I can tell you that beforehand. But
I can look out for myself, you can bet, and that's
what sweet people can't do for themselves. Steve
told me I'd have to be careful down here in the
city. I've got my six-shooter along. But if any
man insults me, you bet I'll hit him in the stomach
so quick he'll think he's a dead man, for my fist
is better than a pistol at close range. Now when
a girl is brung up like that, how can she be sweet
I'd like to know."

Mollie seemed startled, but she recovered herself,
and said in a low, caressing voice, "Don't call me
Miss Darling. Aren't we friends?"

"Why, yes—I suppose so," said the girl.

"Do you know, I've been thinking about you all
afternoon, and what you're going to do," said she,
in the most charming way, as she took Babe's
plump brown hand in her own. "What do you
think you would like best, if you could choose?"

Babe smiled. "You won't laugh?"

"Not at all," she assured her.

"Well, I'd like to learn how to make bonnets for
old ladies," she said, "or something like that, cause
I—I'd like to know some nice old ladies. I've had
two or three adopted fathers but I've never had an
adopted mother yet. Steve says that's what I need
now I am growing up, most of all. He says he's
taught me all the morals he knows, and now I need
some nice old lady to teach me the manners." There
was a wistful look in the child's eyes that
told more than her words.

"How would you like to stay with me as a sort
of little companion?" spoke Mollie, in a careless
sort of way. "You won't need to spoil your hands
but can keep them nice and white like a lady's."

The girl held up her two brown hands and gazed
at them critically. "Humph!" she said, "they've
never been nice and white, and I don't care if they
ain't. Steve says they're useful hands, and that's
lots better."

Mollie seemed almost impatient with her. Babe
had a realizing sense of her crudeness at times
which is a good sign in the young, as it is an indi-
cation of a possibility for improvement. She felt
she had not expressed herself, perhaps, in exactly
the right way. She would thank her first, and find

fault afterwards, as she had heard Steve say was
the way to do.

"Oh, I'm expecting to be a nice lady myself,
some day, Mollie, just like you, and thank you so
much, for taking such an interest in my welfare,"
said the girl, earnestly, "but oh, there's such an
awful lot to learn besides having your hands white.
That's only the outsideness, but I know what Steve
wants me to get is the insideness of being a nice
lady."

Mollie frowned and a strange little gleam came
into her eyes. "You'll have to stop that preaching
business if you're going to stay with me," she said,
satirically. "It's an awful bore."

Babe sat looking at her dumbly. What had she
said? Her quality of approbateness was like a
double-edged knife that could cut her in two ways
at once. To please Steve she had tried to absorb
his homely wisdom, and now, evidently, to please
Mollie, she must try to forget it.

Already she could see that Steve's name was on
her lips too often, and she was grieved to the heart.
She believed in Steve, he was her religion and her
high priest and her father on earth, all in one. Human
nature must have something in which to believe.
A man once passed through great adver-
sity and came out on the other side of the dark
tunnel without one word of encouragement or one
friend to brighten the misery of that period of his
life, so that he had no faith in man and therefore
none in God. But human nature had its revenge.
It cried out for relief from the barrenness of its
existence. His eye was attracted to a star, but it
was too cold and far away. He lay beneath a tree
of noble size and was stirred by its beauty, but it
had no need of him. One Sunday, in deepest win-
ter, he went to Central Park and a starving little
gray squirrel came to him for food, and the man's
heart awakened within him, and God's light shone
in his eyes, for from that time on he believed in
something. For the squirrel had believed in him
and trusted him, and he had to live up to that trust.

So with Babe Robinson. Out of Steve's faith in
her had come all that she was, and without it Babe
Robinson would be an altogether different sort of
girl. A sudden doubt of Mollie possessed her. She
would be afraid to do without Steve. At such a
thought even, she could feel herself going all to
pieces.

Mollie evidently perceived something of all this,
for she turned to her again and patted her gently
in a caressing way that seemed to imply that she
was forgiven, and Babe gave a sigh of relief.

"I could teach you lots of nice things," said
Mollie, pleasantly.

"Oh, I would love to stay with you," said the
girl, "only it seems so much like a penie all the
time—too good to be true—you know. I'd be
afraid every minute something would happen."

Mollie pressed her hand warmly, but made no
other response.

"What would I have to do?" spoke the child,
bluntly, and to the point.

"I'll explain after a while," said Mollie, sweetly,
"but the first thing you should do is to change your
name. Your friend Steve is a nice person, doubtless,
but he has made a mistake on that advice he gave
you. He's a kind of old fogey and doesn't under-
stand things up to date. You see everything is
different in the city from what it is in the country.
The idea of a young lady going around in society
with such a name as 'Babe'! Why, it is absurd."

Mollie laughed merrily.

Babe blushed with mortification. "Yes, it does
seem foolish," she admitted.

"Now, why shouldn't you have a pretty one like
mine?" asked Mollie, gazing into Babe's eyes with
an almost hypnotic spell.

The child hung her head, sorely pressed. "I told
Steve I wanted to change my name to Mabel Sin-
clair or Florence Davenport or something nice and
stylish like all the girls do in stories when they
leave home," she began in a low voice, but gradu-
ally memory stirring brought back the look on
Steve's face as she had thus put the question to
him. It was so mildly reproving, so compassionate
that she could never forget it.

She lifted her head and assumed an indifferent
air. "And he said, 'Oh, shucks! no nice girl does
that! What I want to know is, Did you ever have
a lawful father, and was his name Robinson?' and
I says 'Of course.' And then he says, 'Have you
ever done anything to make you ashamed of the
name of Babe,' and I says, 'Never! I've never
done anything mean and I ain't a-going to.' And

say he, 'Then I call it a mighty good sort of a name,'"

She stood up as if, at the end of this recital, she had renewed her faith in herself. She gave a little wave to her hand as if to deprecate her stubbornness, but said, definitely, and briefly, "So that's all there is of that! My name and me stands and falls together."

Mollie seemed lost in meditation as she looked at the girl through narrowing eyelids.

Babe turned to the book again. "Would you mind, Mollie, if I went on reading again about poor little Cosetty—"

"Cosette," corrected Mollie, unconsciously.

"Cosette," repeated Babe, obediently, "cause I'll have to hurry through it, if I'm going to work, you know."

"Just make yourself comfortable," said Mollie, more like herself again. "I am expecting some company this evening, and would like to have you help me entertain, but you can go on reading if you like," and she busied herself pulling the chairs into place and getting the card-table out into the center of the room, meanwhile giving covert glances now and then toward the sofa where the girl, lost in the recital of the little village of Montfermeil, where lived forlorn little Cosette, had curled herself up like one under the spell of hasheesh, with neither hearing nor eyesight for the real world around her.

CHAPTER IV.

"Nobody's Cousin."

The day before, when Morton had said good-bye to the little rustic in her scarlet frock, and had taken his last glimpse of the childlike figure trudging along at Belmour's side, he considered, then and there, that his responsibility in the matter ended.

He had been even amused that his dormant conscience should have so hestirred itself as to be able to experience a pang over this simple matter. There were hundreds of girls, every day, rushing into the great maw of the city, there to find their wear or their woe. What was one less or one more that he should care? He insisted it was a matter of total indifference to him.

Something had happened to his sub-conscious self, however, over which he had no control. In spite of himself, that night his feet took him in the direction of the house where Miss Wiggins lived, and when he found himself standing at the door, he hardly knew what he had come for. He learned, however, that Miss Wiggins was away on a vacation, and that the young girl who had called to see her with a tall gentleman had gone away with him again.

"She had on a red dress," said the woman, definitely, as if to make no mistake in identifying the girl she meant.

Morton tried to whistle as he went on his way to his lodgings. But it was no use, he could feel that he was going to have an attack of dyspepsia. In vain he tried to think what he had had for dinner that so disagreed with him. The next morning when he awakened he wondered what had been the matter. During his busy hours, the ghost was laid fortunately, and he forgot all about a girl in scarlet with a six-shooter strapped to her side. Toward evening, however, a woman passed him wearing a hat of red velvet, and suddenly all his former symptoms returned.

"Hang it all! What have I to do with this affair?" he asked himself, querulously.

Nevertheless, a few hours later he found his feet going down Bush street at a good pace, and knew they would not stop till he should discover himself well within the walls of the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

At once he asked for Belmour, to find he was not in, and also that two others were awaiting his appearance. One of these he recognized as a hanger-on and sort of capper for Belmour, known to him only by the name of "George." His swarthy countenance always suggested to Morton a face with three moustaches even though two of them were arched above his brows, for they were all of them equally fierce and equally inky in hue. With him was a weak-looking youth, high as to nose, retreating as to chin, a pattern of a tailor's model as to fashion and cut of clothes. He introduced him with a flourish, as Mr. Alfred Kercheval of Sacramento, and then George suggested they all go and make a call on Miss Darling.

Morton's interest intensified each moment as he entered her suite of rooms with the others. He knew Miss Darling and all about her. She added a glamor to the enchantments of card-playing when some golden youth (like the prince who desired to learn how to shiver) appeared on the scene, demanding to be put through the paces which would the soonest part him from his glittering coins.

"And what of it?" said Morton. "If people didn't want to play at any game of chance or

The Redwoods of California

By H. A. GREENE, Pres. Monterey Tree Growing Club



FAMILIAR as many Californians are with both species of redwood trees some historical references regarding them would not be out of place in an article of this character, the prime object of which is to show how these most stupendous productions of the vegetable kingdom may be easily preserved for the use of humanity. These trees, with little, if any, change, were growing extensively over a great part of the world in pre-historic times; their fossils in the shape of branches and their unmistakable cones, having been found in many places in the old world imbedded beneath the rock formations of subsequent geological ages. It is evident that many kinds of ancient trees became extinct during the Glacial Age but some of them happened to be saved for us, for example, the cedars of Lebanon, the Monterey Cypress and our redwoods.

Within a few years one ancient genus of the same order of plants as the redwoods has, in the wild, probably become extinct, yet we have very old transplanted trees of them in Japan, and they (Cryptomerias) are extensively grown in parks and gardens all over the world. One object of the promoters of the great new tree growing movement is to rescue other valuable trees about to become extinct.

The California redwoods were given their "sur"—name, Sequoia, by S. Endlicher, as late as 1847, in honor of a Cherokee Indian who had gained the botanist's admiration for having invented a written language for his tribe. The coast redwoods, Sequoia sempervirens, (evergreen) now only found in places in the coast counties of California between the lower end of Monterey County northward to near Oregon, were discovered by Archibald Menzies in 1795, and rediscovered in 1831. Near Monterey, in 1847, Dr. Coulter identified the tree and wrote interestingly about it, then Prof. Hartweg introduced it successfully into England. I take space to mention these names for the reason that some of our most important Pacific Coast trees were named for each one of these earnest explorers.

Our mountain redwoods or "Big Trees" (Sequoia gigantea, also called Wellingtonia and Washingtonia) grow only within a belt 260 miles long on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada mountains at an elevation of from five to eight thousand feet, among different forest companions and conditions than its brother near the ocean. The "Big Trees" were discovered by John Bidwell in 1841 while hastening away from murderous Indians through what is now Calaveras County.

The Sequoias were not properly classified in a distinct genus until 1847.

To a casual observer the genera are quite different from each other yet botanically—or to say it in another way, their productive parts—are identical, and the bark and foliage on the old sempervirens trees are not unlike those found on its larger relation.

I most heartily recommend a visit to the State sempervirens reserve, above Santa Cruz, California, known as the "Big Basin." The recent work done in the Basin through

our efficient State Forester Geo. B. Lull, is most commendable.

I estimate that there has been over 50,000,000 feet of coast redwood converted into lumber and for the last few years there has been cut about 500,000,000 feet annually. Of course the fires have done much more than the axmen in depleting the supply of this, our best building material.

Many people are impressed with the second growth of timber seen on some stump lands, the greater value of which is conserving moisture. Practically no attempt has yet been made to replant our redwood territory for lumber, but at last some of the owners of such lands have decided to take action and a commencement is to be made this winter in Humboldt County by the following briefly described method:

Remove the earth around a stump surrounded with suckers springing from the trunk or roots of the parent. Cut away all but a few of the shoots that have started under the surface of the ground, and tie them securely against the old stump, using ordinary twine. Now cut a wide notch fully three-quarters through the suckers at their base and replace the earth about them. This operation must be done in winter, else the wounds will heal over and no roots started. In February next following, the suckers will be found to have made some foliage growth and a splendid system of roots, when it is time to cut them away and plant in permanent place, selecting overcast days.

This much will suffice to make this method of propagating redwoods superior to and far cheaper than any other. Under the old method of growing from seed, a nursery and constant care are necessary: then moving to planting place is attended with much trouble and expense. By the new system over two years' time is gained in growth.

Persons interested in growing redwoods or other trees are cordially invited to visit the experimental grounds of the Monterey Tree Growing Club at Monterey, California, where they may see practical illustrations of simple methods in tree growing. Seeds of useful trees will be given free of charge to all agreeing to plant them.

BUTTER SCORING CONTEST.

The attention of California butter-makers is hereby called to the University of California Educational Butter Scoring Contest, for which the first entries will be called during February. The contest is designed for the busy butter-maker who cannot leave the churn long enough to take a short course, but who desires to improve his product. He can, however, ship an entry at specified times, have it scored, and criticised and will profit greatly by so doing. All butter-makers in the State are invited to participate. Mr. Mitchel, the federal butter expert of San Francisco, will assist at each scoring. This is an opportunity which any worthy butter-maker cannot afford to miss. Full information as well as directions for packing and shipping will be sent upon application to Herbert A. Hopper, University Farm, Davis, California.

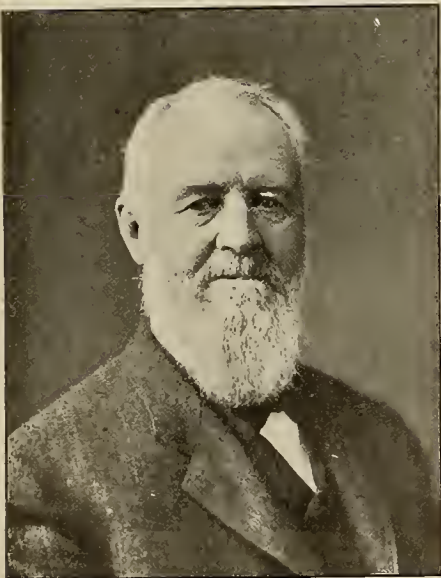
Pioneer Society of Sacramento Nearly Depleted in Members



FROM a flourishing association of 120 members in 1891, the Sacramento Society of California Pioneers has dwindled to a mere handful of men, until today but ten of these stalwart Argonauts are left. The roll book of this now sacred society contains the autograph of men representing much of the brain, brawn and sinew of California. The society was organized on January 27, 1854, and its object is best set forth in the first article of its constitution, as follows:

"This Association shall be called the Sacramento Pioneer Association. Its object shall be to cultivate the social virtues of its members, to collect and preserve information connected with the early settlement and conquest of the country, and to perpetuate the memory of those whose sagacity, enterprise and love of independence induced them to settle in the wilderness and become the genu of a new state."

Those present at the initial meeting were: H. E. Robinson, C. Morrill, G. B. Bonnell, J. G. Hyer, James B. Mitchell, George Cadwalader, George Rowland, E. B. Kenyon, Edward Crowell, M. D. Corse, A. C. Latson, Wm. Wolfesburger, James Haworth, S. B. Robbins, Robert M. Folger, Joseph H. Nevett, John Wood, Charles Smith, J. L. Howard, John Tingman, Frank Bush, W. F. Kennedy, Jesse Moore, G. Backus, David Oliver, William P. Henry, G. Griswold, Gregory J. Phelan, A. C. Sweetser, William Chesley, John L. Craig, G. W. Mann, M. K. Murphy, Charles H. Shaw, S. J. May, C. C. Hayden, J. B. Starr, E. J. Banoll, Edward McCarty, John H. Carroll, C. M. Hoyt, Thomas H.



JOSEPH SIMS, President Pioneer Society

Jackson, J. B. Blanchard, James Anthony, Jacob F. Shaber, James Alexander, H. W. Harkness, H. H. O'Callaghan, J. H. Culver, Justin Gates, C. C. Sackett, C. H. Bradford, Jonathan Williams, George Chedie, John C. Hedenburg.

Out of this list of fifty-six charter members but one—A. C. Sweetser—still survives. He arrived in California September 27, 1849.

That it could compose others than those who faced many dangers to gain this golden land, is sufficiently set forth in the second article of the same constitution, referring to requisites for membership. The fact that no one arriving in California later than 1849 was eligible to membership precludes the possibility of the "Pullman-car" pioneer being enrolled among these men to whom we owe so much. The qualifications were few but explicit:

"This association shall be composed of native Californians, foreigners, and citizens of the United States resident in California prior to the first of January, 1850, who shall be considered active members and who shall be entitled to all the privileges of the Association."

Ever since its inception the society has religiously

LIVING MEMBERS OF SOCIETY.

Name.	Native of	Age.	Arrived Cal.
A. C. Sweetser.....	Maine..	89..	Sept. 20, '49
F. S. Hotchkiss.....	Connecticut..	84..	July 13, '49
William Turton ..	England..	82..	Sept. 8, '49
Edward Twitchel...	Florida..	80..	Nov. 8, '49
Thos. B. Harper...	Virginia..	77..	Aug. 23, '49
William Dunlap ..	Virginia..	80..	Nov., '49
Hiram Clock.....	Connecticut..	89..	May 18, '49
Jerome Madden...	Ireland..	78..	June 30, '49
Daniel M. Burns...	Missouri..	63..	Feb. 15, '49
Joseph Sims.....	England..	77..	Feb. 18, '48

observed Admission Day, sometimes participating in the general celebration, and at other times seated around their own banquet board. Not many years ago these banquets were on an elaborate scale and oratory prevailed, but of recent years the fast disappearing band has united at a meager board, and in faltering voice recounted the oft-heard but never uninteresting details of their journeys to California across the plains, around the Horn, or by the Isthmus. According to the society's governing rules, but one day of celebration is provided, and that is set forth in its thirteenth article, as follows:

"The annual celebration of this Association shall be the ninth day of September, being the anniversary of the admission of the State of California as one of the United States."

The first president of the society was Joseph W. Winans, and he also served during the years



A. C. SWEETSER, Only Surviving Charter Member

1854-5, 1855-6. He was followed by the following: A. C. Monson, 1856-7; John F. Morse, 1857-8-9; James Queen, 1859-60; A. C. Monson, 1860-61; John H. Carroll, 1861-2; N. L. Drew, 1862-3; Gregory J. Phelan, 1863-4; R. H. McDonald, 1864-5; Justin Gates, 1865-6; Wm. F. Knox, 1866-7; Isaac N. Hoag, 1867-8; James McClatchy, 1868-9-70; Charles H. Ross, 1870-1; Isaac Lohman, 1871-2; Albert Leonard, 1872-3; Edward F. Aiken, 1873-4; Asa P. Andrews, 1874-5; G. K. Van Hensen, 1875-6; N. D. Goodell, 1876-7; Homer P. Osborn, 1877-8; George A. Putnam, 1878-9; John S. Miller, 1879-80; W. C. Felch, 1880-1; James McGuire, 1881-2; A. H. Powers, 1882-3; J. H. McKune, 1883-4; George W. Chesley, 1884-5-6-7; P. S. Lawson, 1887-8-9-90; H. M. LaRue, 1890-1.

Joseph Sims is now president of the Society, having been elected at the last regular meeting. He was a member of Colonel Stevenson's regiment of New York volunteers that saw service in California and Mexico during the Mexican War.

The Sacramento Society, in common with the San Francisco Society, is about to amend its constitution so as to allow the lineal descendants of those who have been members to affiliate with it.

Was a Member of Fremont's Expedition

Brief mention was made on our "Passing of the Pioneer" page last month of the death of Clinton DeForest near Susanville, December 3d, in his eighty-seventh year. Deceased was indeed an historical character in the ranks of the pioneers, being a member of General Fremont's expedition of 1842-3-4, and his name appears in Fremont's official report, under title "Doc. No. 106" as one of those employed for the expedition. This report bears date of Washington, D. C., March 11, 1845.

At the time of his enlistment in the Fremont expedition, Mr. De Forest was barely in his majority. He was at San Juan Batista in 1846 when the American flag was raised. The discovery of gold did not influence Mr. De Forest to undertake the hardships attendant upon such an expedition as Fremont's, for at that time the yellow metal had not been discovered in the mill race at Coloma. The Fremont party of which De Forest was one, explored the Rocky mountains, and proved the possibility of an overland route to the western coast of America. The highest peak of the Wind River mountains, 13,570 feet high, which they ascended, is named after the leader as Fremont's Peak. They crossed the South Pass, explored Great Salt Lake, and went as far as Fort Vancouver, at the mouth of the Columbia River. They forced a passage



The Late CLINTON DE FOREST

in winter over snow covered mountains into California, reaching Sacramento in March, with the members reduced to skeletons.

But little of his life history was ever revealed by Mr. De Forest, as he shrank from the notoriety to which his connection with the Fremont party would subject him.

A GREAT SCHOOL IN A GREAT CITY.


Write to the San Francisco Business College, 733 Fillmore street, San Francisco, for information about its courses and about the opportunity for office helpers in the new city. The year just closed has been one of gratifying success, with many graduates, all of whom have obtained positions through the college's prestige. The January enrollment of new students was phenomenally large.

The eloquence of reason is greater than the eloquence of passion as a force in moulding human opinion.

History of Eden Parlor No. 113, N. S. G. W.



M. G. Riggs, P. P. J. Lawrence, Pres. F. M. Carr, 1st V. P. A. Nendek, 3rd V. P. Geo. Oaks, Jr., 2nd V. P. W. T. Knightly, R. S.

 N AUGUST 13, 1887, twenty-six young men of Hayward, Alameda county, met and after being duly initiated into the mysteries of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, instituted Eden Parlor No. 113, N. S. G. W. In the absence of the then grand president, Judge C. H. Garoutte, M. A. Dorn, grand vice-president, presided at the institution ceremonies. The Parlor's first set of officers was composed as follows: Past president, J. P. Chapman; president, Geo. A. Oakes; first vice-president, A. J. Powell; second vice-president, H. J. Murr; third vice-president, J. D. Smalley; recording secretary, J. Ruppricht; financial secretary, W. M. Hayward; treasurer, C. S. Long; marshal, A. L. Graham; inside sentinel, W. L. Cox; outside sentinel, Cornelius Neilson; trustees—F. Noyer, Milo Knox, A. Alexander.

Eden Parlor was by no means exempt from petty, as well as persistent, persecutions, emanating from and fostered by a class of people who are, apparently, incapable of recognizing any redeeming feature in an organization conducted solely by young men. In spite of the presence of these

relentless enemies, and regardless of the fact that Eden Parlor was a "lot of boys," it continued to grow and prosper, so that when the time fixed for closing the charter arrived the following names were enrolled: Chas. Allen, Alex. Allen, Wm. Allen, A. Alexander, B. Alexander, W. Bellina, W. L. Cox, T. B. Clark, J. P. Chapman, F. Emmal, I. Franklin, A. L. Graham, Wm. Stone, C. Vose, C. S. Long, Bernard Lavin, Geo. H. Vose, Jr., H. N. Winton, John Liguore, H. J. Murr, B. W. Marlin, W. E. Pimental, H. D. Rice, W. J. Stanton, A. E. Glass, John Geary, Wm. Hayward, John Heller, H. H. Hamer, A. F. Hass, H. H. Jameson, F. H. Jessup, Milo Knox, Wm. Knox, H. Powell, Jr., C. Ruppricht, J. D. Smalley, George Smalley, A. McCouaghy, N. A. McConaghy, Frank Noyer, Cornelius Neilson, Geo. A. Oakes, H. B. Oakes, A. J. Powell, J. Ruppricht, A. G. Roberts, F. Stenzel, M. B. Templeton.

The Parlor continued to grow in popularity and the success which had thus far attended the efforts of the members tended to inspire them with confidence, and this, coupled with a naturally energetic and indomitable spirit, caused the somewhat bold proposition of owning a home of its own to be a problem entirely feasible. Three years later the N. S. G. W. Hall of Hayward was ready for dedi-

cation, and it was the first hall erected in the State by any Parlor of the Order.

Eden Parlor now has a membership of 102. It is generally recognized as one of the best Parlors in the Order.

On the roll of the Parlor's honored dead are found the names of Frank Noyer, H. H. Hamer, William Smalley, Archie McConaghy, H. B. Oakes, William Hayward, Paul Mohr, Chas. Ruppricht and A. V. Morgan.

Eden Parlor sets forth the advantages and benefits which accrue to those who enlist with the Native Sons of the Golden West, in the following paragraphs:

1. It is an organization of young men, where all meet on an absolute equality.
2. It never allows political or religious discussions to be tolerated.
3. It assists a brother in sickness and distress, and lends a helping hand in financial troubles.
4. It is a school for the education of the members in the study and practice of parliamentary law and public speaking.
5. It teaches a love of country and State so necessary for the safety and preservation of our country.



H. Powell, F. S. J. Harder, Jr., Treas. G. S. Langan, M. L. Baxter, I. G. G. Meininger, T. A. K. May, C. S.

FAMOUS GOLD NUGGETS

Gold nuggets range in size from that of a pea to a mass of metal that weighs more than two hundred pounds. The intrinsic value of nuggets varies considerably as a result of the amount and character of the alloys that usually are found in them. Generally speaking, gold nuggets are worth from \$250 to \$350 a pound. The following list shows when and where the largest nuggets in the world have been discovered. It will be seen that California has produced some of the largest and most valuable pieces of yellow metal, but they were all found in the earlier pioneer days. California gold is re-

markable for its purity, and few of the nuggets carry any of the alloys which reduce the intrinsic value:

In 1869, in Sierra County, California, 95 pounds 6 ounces. In 1854, at Ballarat, Victoria, 184 pounds 10 ounces. In 1842, in Victoria, the "Blanche Barclay" 146 pounds, sold for \$50,000, being \$5000 more than its intrinsic worth. In 1858, the "Welcome" at Bakery Hill, Victoria, 182 pounds 11 ounces. In 1851, on Merroo Creek, New South Wales, three nuggets each 106 pounds. In 1854, at Carson Hill, Calaveras County, California, 149 pounds and a second one 180 pounds. In 1852, in Australia, the great "King of Water Moon Nugget" 223 pounds 4 ounces. In 1850, at Corona, Tuolumne County, Cali-

fornia, a gold quartz nugget, 151 pounds 6 ounces. In 1860, at Sierra Buttes, California, a gold quartz nugget, 133 pounds. In 1881, on Kauaka Creek, California, 96 pounds. The celebrated North Carolina nugget, found in the Reed Mine, so often claimed to be the largest in America, weighed only 80 pounds. The largest nugget ever found in Colorado was at Breckinridge, and weighed about 13 pounds, but was mixed with lead carbonate and quartz.

In purchasing your wants, patronize the advertisers in the Grizzly Bear. We guarantee the best of goods, lowest prices and fair dealing in their behalf, whether you buy in person or through a mail order.

'59--February in California Fifty Years Ago--'09

By WINFIELD J. DAVIS



THROUGHOUT the United States the events of the year 1859, politically, were a pretty good forecasting of that which was soon to follow—the division of the Union. There was a clean-cut division of the Democratic party on the question of the admission of Kansas and Nebraska into the Union as free or slave states, and there was no middle line. The attitude of Senator Stephen A. Douglas and the element of the Democratic party that sustained him was just about as obnoxious to the ultra southern wing as was that of the Republicans. The southern leaders forecasted secession. In California there was rancor, though not so pronounced in the legislature as in congress. The Pacific railroad bill was a pet measure of Californians. Since the organization of the State government conventions of all political parties had adopted resolutions urging congress to pass a bill authorizing its construction and aiding the enterprise by liberal donations of land and money. But congress refused to act. The people of the coast had firm hopes that at the session of 1859 favorable action would be taken, but in the United States senate, after an acrimonious debate, a motion was carried to strike out the body of the bill after the enacting clause, and it was carried by a vote of 62 to 38. The pro-slavery senators generally voted to kill it.

On February 25th a memorial was passed around in the chambers of the State legislature, in a sort of private manner. The import of the document was the calling of a State convention of delegates from Oregon, Washington, Arizona and Carson Valley territories and the State of California to meet at San Francisco and consult relative to the propriety of organizing a separate "Republic of the Pacific." It met with but little favor even among those who would naturally be supposed to endorse such a course; they were disgusted over the defeat of the Pacific railroad bill in the senate.

There was considerable excitement at Yreka growing out of the murder of a man named Rose. The Courier of that town noted that Dr. Underhill was under arrest on suspicion of having been concerned in the tragedy. A negro stated that he had seen the doctor and another man come out of the back door of the Rose building on the night of the murder and go to a pump and wash their hands. A hatehet was found near the body, the marks on which corresponded exactly with those on one that had been purchased by the doctor the day previous. There was another circumstance that tended to connect him and his wife with the murder of a woman several months before. It appeared that the doctor was the last man that had been seen to go out of her house that night, and that a bunch of hair found in the hand of the dead woman corresponded with the hair of the doctor's wife. On account of the excitement a strong guard was placed around the jail to keep the mob from hanging the accused man.

The Courier also contained an account of a battle with Indians. It was stated that Randolph Klotz had discovered a party of Indians endeavoring to steal some of his stock at Battle Creek. The day following he, in company with six others, suddenly came upon the Indians while passing through a canyon. A fight ensued. None of the whites was injured, but it was afterwards learned that not less than ten Indians had been killed. They lived in the southern part of Tehama county and had committed several murders the year before.

Coloma was then the county seat of El Dorado county. Early on the morning of the 16th, as the jailer was liberating the prisoners from their cells, he was assaulted and knocked down. Recovering himself he discharged his pistol, the bullet taking effect in the hip of one of the prisoners who was confined on a charge of murder and awaiting trial. One man succeeded in getting out, but was soon apprehended and returned. The third one, after the shot was fired, retreated to his cell.

On the 19th there was an attempt to rob a pack train between North San Juan and Forest City. There were three persons with the train—the conductor, a gold-dust huyer named Nichols and one passenger. The robbers were first discovered secreted behind some trees a short distance ahead. Nichols immediately rode past the mule that carried his treasure and, turning him around, gave him a

severe cut with the whip and sent him on a brisk trot on the hack track. He then advanced towards the robbers, who fired at him, killing the mule that he was riding. A number of shots were exchanged. When the robbers found that the mule that carried the treasure had escaped they retired. It was afterwards discovered that the two robbers had hired their horses at San Juan; that after the attempted hold-up they had passed through Marysville, gone thence to Colusa and were overtaken by the pursuing party on the borders of Clear Lake. They were taken to Colusa, but the jail being insecure, they were placed in upper rooms in the hotel. One of them was left in charge of a constable, who stupidly permitted him to escape.

In the first part of the month there was a light rainfall with consequent apprehension of a drouth on the part of the farmers and miners, but towards the close of the month there were heavy and damaging storms.

The mines were yielding plentifully. In Mariposa county four miners took out from a newly-discovered quartz vein at Savage Flat \$1090 from fifty pounds of rock. The vein had been accidentally discovered by a party that had been working without much success in a gulch near by. From one the report came that many of the miners were doing remarkably well. A claim in Amador county was sold for \$30 and within a week the purchaser took out \$210. In another instance a party who had recently paid \$25 for a claim was making \$6 a day. From another claim \$5000 had been taken out within the past year. The Coloma Times spoke of a quartz lead that had as much the appearance of a lead of gold as of quartz. In one piece of quartz rock weighing six and three-quarters pounds four and a half pounds of gold were extracted.

The North San Juan Press told of a hurricane that visited that section. The pine trees were bowed towards the earth by the mighty blast from the south and a sound as if of a tremendous surf filled the air. Houses and vegetation suffered severely. One pine tree about three feet in diameter at its base and over 100 feet high was pulled up by the roots and dashed to the earth within dangerous proximity to an inhabited dwelling. The hurricane lasted but a few minutes and was followed by a heavy rain storm. At Indian Diggings, El Dorado county, the storm blew down 754 feet of flume. The storm was general throughout the northern portion of the State. Rivers overflowed their banks, ferry boats were obliged to suspend operations and stage roads were impassable.

At 10 o'clock on the night of the 20th a snow-slide occurred near Downieville Buttes. It crushed a dwelling house adjoining the Reynolds quartz mill, killing one man and severely injuring three others. The house was torn completely to pieces, but the mill was not injured. An avalanche occurred near the same place in the winter of 1852, when two men were killed.

The Tehama Gazette described a large harrow in use on a farm near that place. It covered fourteen feet of ground when in operation. Four mules were required to haul it and it was capable of harrowing thirty acres of grain a day.

The Sacramento Union noted that J. W. Haines of that city had arrived from the East on the 15th and had brought with him five South Down ewes that he had purchased in New Jersey for \$125 apiece. They were all pure bred and pedigreed.

The Los Angeles Vineyard of the 11th observed that the trade with Utah from Los Angeles was rapidly on the increase. In explanation it was stated that this was caused partially by the growing ability of the people of Utah to purchase a greater amount of goods, thus bringing new men into the trade who forwarded goods to various points. The principal cause, however, for the great increase of trade from Los Angeles was owing to the fact that goods could be taken over this route at less expense and with less risk than over any other route. Since the 1st of January there had left Los Angeles about eighty wagons loaded with goods for that market. The value of that merchandise was about \$75,000. Each wagon weighed 2000 pounds. At Los Angeles and on the way were not less than 100 tons of goods for transit to Utah and for its delivery 100 six-mule teams and wagons would be required.

A letter was received from Rome by a prominent citizen of San Francisco, dated December 24, 1858,

that stated that its writer while in Florence had visited the studio of the great American sculptor, Powers. The statement was made that the statue of California had just been completed and forwarded to New York, and that the second one would soon be completed and forwarded to the government at Washington. By the terms of the contract only three could be made. The sculptor was desirous that the third should be possessed by the people of California or by the city of San Francisco. The statue represented California as the most attractive thing in nature—a beautiful woman. The figure was neatly draped and leaning on a boulder of quartz. In her right hand she held a divining rod and in her left, slightly concealed behind her back, a bunch of thorns. The material was white marble from Carrara and without a spot or blemish.

On the 3d there was great excitement at Oroville among the Chinese in consequence of a free fight which took place that evening between the rival companies, See Yup and Sam Un Up. Pistols and knives were freely used and several were severely, but not dangerously, wounded. Most of the rioters were arrested.

Early in February a convention of miners was held in Shasta county to consider the subject of expelling the Chinese from the mines, and a memorial was adopted asking the legislature to aid to that end by the passage of suitable laws. Resolutions were adopted declaring that the presence of so large a number of Chinese had become too serious an evil to be longer borne. The Chinese were given until March 1st to wind up their business and remove. Another meeting of miners was held at Briggsville and resolutions were passed disapproving of the illegal attempt to drive out the Chinese.

About 9 o'clock on the morning of the 25th a body of miners, armed with guns, pistols and knives, attacked a party of Chinese who were working at Bull's Bar, about four miles from Shasta, and marched them into the Chinese portion of that town, where they were left. A miner who had been seen beating a Chinaman with a club was arrested. A rescue was attempted, but thwarted. Several other arrests were made. An appeal was made to Governor Weller for help to suppress the rioting and he immediately sent up 113 rifles and ammunition and issued a proclamation that recited that "this spirit of mohocracy must be crushed out, no matter what blood it may cost."

The Tehama Gazette stated that on the plains within five and ten miles of that town droves of antelopes could frequently be seen grazing among the cattle and apparently as unconscious of the presence of men as if they were roaming in the mountains.

The San Francisco Bulletin stated that uncertain times could be anticipated in the commercial world of California during 1859 in consequence of the immense shipments of goods from the Atlantic States. The number of ships on the way for California in January was about three times greater than in the corresponding month in 1858, and the quantity of merchandise shipped was about four times as much.

At Stockton a well was bored ninety-seven feet deep at the corner of California and Washington streets for fire purposes. On January 3d it was tested by a fire engine and it was found that the machine was unable to exhaust it.

The Placer Press speaks of a pear grown in the yard of the sheriff of Placer county that latitudinally measured seventeen inches and longitudinally fifteen inches. An apple produced at Coloma, El Dorado county, measured ten inches in circumference and weighed one pound and ten ounces.

In that early day attention was paid to the preservation of the old historic landmarks. It was noted that the old Mission church at Monterey had been repaired and that it had been accepted from the contractors. The interior of the church, after the repairs, presented a beautiful appearance. Repairs were also made on the outside of the building and a fine new altar erected. Trees and shrubbery were planted on the grounds. Sunday, the 16th, was fixed by the priest of the parish as the day for benediction of the renovated church, that had been built in 1794 by the Spaniards to serve as a military chapel. The ceremonies were elaborate and were followed by a procession and a banquet.

Personal Paragraphs Gathered Here and There

Ernest W. Messner and Miss Gladys Greenlaw, two of the most popular members of Sacramento's younger set, were wedded in that city January 12th, at the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament in the presence of hundreds of friends who saw them launched upon the sea of matrimony under most favorable circumstances. Frank Messner, the groom's brother, and Miss Hazel Greenlaw, the bride's sister, acted, respectfully, as groomsman and bridesmaid, while Eugene Reedy and Robert Shorrock, close friends of the groom, were the ushers. A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. The couple spent their honeymoon at Los Angeles, and will reside in their native city—Sacramento.

Mr. Messner is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Messner, Sr., and one of the most popular young business men in the Capital City, where he has been prominently identified for many years with Sacramento Parlor, N. S. G. W., and the Knights of Columbus. Miss Greenlaw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenlaw and a decided favorite in the younger social world. They number their mutual friends by the hundreds, and have the best wishes of not only these friends, but also their numberless acquaintances.

P. G. P. Frank Mattison has been chosen assistant secretary of the Senate, to serve during the legislative session.

Miss Violet Heyl, a popular Native Daughter of Marysville, was severely burned at a Christmas tree entertainment, while acting as Santa Claus.

H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, a prominent San Francisco Native Son, has been chosen to cast California's electoral vote in the electoral college at Washington, D. C.

The house of Orelli, at Long Beach, is now filled with strange but welcome sounds—a ten-pound baby boy arrived January 8th, and A. J. and his wife are beaming with joy.

Juble Weston, one of Glenn County's oldest settlers, was recently surprised at his St. John home, on the occasion of his eighty-fourth birthday anniversary. A beautiful Morris chair was presented him. Mr. Weston came to California in 1848 and settled at his present home in 1854.

A double wedding anniversary was celebrated at the home of Jacob Browning, Alameda, January 6th, when Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Browning observed their golden wedding anniversary and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Dexter, commemorated their silver wedding. Mr. Browning came to this State in 1849 and was a member of San Francisco's famous Vigilance Committee.

Surrounded by two generations of children, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hawes, pioneer residents of this State, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary January 10th at their home in San Francisco. Mr. Hawes came to California in 1852 and was sheriff of Calaveras County when bold robbers and desperate criminals infested the mining regions.



Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Messner

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cummins of Woodland celebrated their fifty-third wedding anniversary December 29th.

Miss Grace Meyers and Herbert J. Sartwell were married at 2 p. m. January 3d, at the home of the brides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyers, Santa Barbara, Very Rev. Father Kenna officiating. The couple

stood beneath a huge bell of white carnations, and white stocks, the clapper of which was made of orange buds. The bride was gown in a white albatross and wore a wreath of orange blossoms; her shower bouquet was of white carnations. Miss Marie Janssen, in white, carrying a shower bouquet of pink carnations, was maid of honor, and Robert Lloyd was best man. As the bridal couple entered the room, Miss Leantine Birabent played Lohengrin's wedding march with great expression, and during the ceremony softly rendered "My Rosary." The bride was given away by her father. Only relatives and intimate friends were present at the marriage, but immediately after the nuptial knot was tied, a reception was given, when members of Reina del Mar Parlor, N. D. G. W., were present in force. At the close of the repast, which followed the reception, a toast to friends and members was proposed by President Birabent. Mr. and Mrs. Sartwell left on the 3 o'clock train, and fully sixty friends accompanied the couple to the depot and showered them with rice until the train pulled out. Even then a small group boarded the coach and continued their frivolity as far as Montecito.

Among those who have received important committee chairmanships in the Assembly of California are: Geo. L. Sackett of Cabrillo Parlor, Ventura, committee on education; Rutherford of Donner Parlor, Truckee, committee on mining; J. N. O. Rech of Ramona Parlor, Los Angeles, committee on revision and reform of laws; W. L. Beardslee of Stockton Parlor, committee on ways and means.

The engagement of Miss Anna Noyes, a popular member of Marysville Parlor, and Hugh Moncur has been announced.

The engagement of two popular San Franciscans is announced—Miss Agnes Dougherty, financial secretary of Presidio Parlor, N. D. G. W., and Albert Ingerman, past president of Presidio Parlor, N. S. G. W. They are active workers in their respective Parlors and have the best wishes of numerous friends.

Mrs. Ella E. Caminetti of Jackson, past grand president of the N. D. G. W., was a guest at the Hotel Argonaut, San Francisco, January 15th and 16th.

Joy Lichtenstein of California Parlor No. 1, San Francisco, recently visited Sacramento and Stockton in the interest of the American Bonding Co.

Ex-Mayor James D. Phelan of San Francisco is in Washington, D. C.

Louis Planel and wife, Mme. Tekley-Planel, were recent visitors to Los Angeles, on their way to Mexico City. They will shortly leave for Paris, France. Mr. Planel is a member of California Parlor No. 1.

Leo Youngworth, U. S. Marshal and member of Ramona Parlor, Los Angeles, is to join the ranks of the benedicts February 16th, when he will be wedded to Miss Margaret Smith. A grand banquet in his honor is being arranged for February 15th, at Levy's Cafe.

THE STORE with the WHITE MARBLE FRONT



RELIABILITY

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celled.

If today looks kinder gloomy,
An' your chances kinder slim;
If the situation's puzzlin',
An' your prospects awful grim,
An' phrplexities keep pressin'
Till all hope is nearly gone,
Just bristle up an' grit your teeth
An' keep on keepin' on.

A great howl of indignation has gone up from the press of the State over the rule now being rigidly enforced, banishing all lobbyists from the senate and assembly of the California legislature. This rule does not even except the so-called "people's lobby." Hence the cry of horror. We are pleased at the action taken by those who control the legislature, not, however, because of lack of sympathy with many of the reform measures, but rather for the reason that we can see in this action a great needed reform on the part of the people themselves—the electing to seats in the legislative halls of men who can be implicitly relied upon to carry out the wishes of their constituents.

It is a deplorable fact that the voters of this State, as a rule, elect to the senate and assembly men whose only qualification is that political bees loudly buzz in their bonnets. They have little, if any, knowledge of the needs or desires of those they are supposed to act in the interest of.

The result? Why, "The People's lobby!"

In short, The People elect men to look after their interests, and then The People must needs send more men to see that the first squad do their duty. We are now anxiously awaiting arrival at Sacramento of the "taxpayers' lobby" to watch "The People's lobby" watch The People's servants. And then will, in all likelihood, follow other lobbies, each bent on keeping tab on the one gone before. Finally, we shall all be salaried lobbyists and the millennium will have come.

Let The People first be careful to elect honest and conscientious representatives, then give those representatives an opportunity to carry out the wishes of their con-

stituents, and there will be no necessity for lobbyists of any kind, for The People and those seemingly opposed to the interests of The People, will know that lobbying can avail nothing, but that justice to all, partiality to none will be the invariable rule.

In The People alone lies the fault! In The People alone lies the power to correct the evil!

The Japanese Government says the reason aliens are not allowed to purchase land in that country is because there is "so little of it." Wherefore the Mikado should not object to the proposed legislation in this State prohibiting his subjects from acquiring title to our good land. Great as is the area of California, those who have its future interests at heart can find no room for the little brown men.

Let the anti-Japanese legislation pass, and if the "Big Stick" at Washington does not take kindly to it, he will shortly have sufficient time at his command to run around and find a new country wherein his charges may find a place to lay their heads.

Is it not barely possible that the bill introduced in the Legislature increasing the number of Superior Judges in San Francisco has not so much interest in expediting justice as in making a place for those candidates for judgeships recently rejected by the people of the metropolis?

Anyone reading the "Is Vice Protected in Los Angeles?" editions of the Los Angeles papers would imagine the Rucf-Schmitz-Gallagher combine had taken to pastures new. We are sure San Francisco will not object.

It is indeed a shame that some action has not been taken by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West looking to the preservation of our State's early history. The old-timers are rapidly passing from the broad stage of action, and with them goes the possibility of ever having recounted some of the most interesting occurrences in California's existence. What a grand thing it would be for our Order to provide means for the collection of the tales of the few remaining Argonauts, have them interwoven in a true and complete history of the State, and publish a book on California, its Pioneers and its Sons and Daughters that will ever be a monument to all concerned. The manuscript for such a book could be preserved and the Grand Parlor could select a competent person to add the history of each succeeding year in California, and as a result we would always have in our possession the only true and complete history of the State we are, through our organization, attempting to immortalize.

It is with a great deal of satisfaction we note the increased interest in Native Son Parlors throughout the State toward erecting their own homes. Santa Rosa Parlor will soon occupy its handsome new building, the San Francisco and Sacramento Parlors are planning to erect halls, and now the Parlors of Napa and Sebastopol have become enthused with the idea that they should be meeting in their own building. Let us offer one suggestion: When you build your hall be sure that it is constructed of California materials. Be consistent, and your Parlor's monument will be a grander one.

A Little Nonsense

To Father Time.

Backward, turn backward, O Time, in thy flight!
Give us an autoless day and a night,
Give us a "yellow" sans headlines to scan,
A rustleless skirt, and a hustleless man,
A babe teddy-bearless, a microbeless kiss,
A fistie fight fakeless, a straight-frontless miss,
A giggleless schoolgirl, and—better than that!—
A summer-clad college man wearing a hat!
I know, Father Time, that I'm asking too much,
But turn to a day ere a dinner was lunch,
Swing back to an age peroxideless for hair—
An aeon ere "rats" made their rendezvous there—
An old-fashioned breakfast without Shredded Hay,
A season when farmers went whineless a day,
A burg moving-pictureless—ah, what a treat!
A gumless-girl town and a trolleyless street;
I'm asking too much, but I pray, Daddy Time,
For days when a song had both substance and rhyme!
—The Bohemian.

One on the Husband.

A group at a dinner-party were speaking of the earthquake in San Francisco. Said one of the guests lately from the East: "I suppose you must have felt terrible?" "No," said the hostess serenely, "on the contrary, I rather enjoyed the earthquake, for it is the only thing which has gone wrong for thirty-five years for which my husband has not blamed me."

The More One Gets, the More One Wants.

A tourist engaged a fine front sunny parlor with light-housekeeping privileges and all the comforts of a home for a family of three. The landlady was pleased and threw in a few extras, which acted in a peculiar way, and made the roomers even more grasping. The mother began to complain of all sorts of things. One day while admitting that the sun was delightful and the room large, she said, "But I think it is too high!" "Too high," repeated the landlady innocently, looking upward toward the ceiling, "why, it is considered to be much more healthy to have these high-studded walls—the lady in the other room thinks it is fine that the rooms are so high." "Oh, I didn't mean the ceiling," said the other, "I meant the price."

A Well-Handed Son of Erin.

It was up in a new diggings in Nevada, where the toughs were having things running in the usual lawless manner, that a poor Irishman, just over from his native land, essayed to write a letter to his home-folks, trying to explain the state of affairs by which he was surrounded. "It is a terrible country—nobody is safe—while I am writing this to you I have a sword in each hand and a pistol in the other."

A Reason for Milk Souring.

The milk was not of the desired sweetness one morning, and little Elmer pushed his glass away after taking a sip. "What's the matter with the milk, Elmer?" asked his mother. "I guess the milkman has been feeding his cow on pickles," was the reply.

Being Killed by Degrees.

A maiden at college named Breeze,
Weighed down by B.A.'s and M.D.'s,
Collapsed from the strain,
Said her doctor, "'Tis plain
You are killing yourself by degrees!"
—Success Magazine.

More Darkness.

"I'm all in the dark about how these bills are to be paid," said Mr. Hardup to his wife. "Well, Henry," said she as she pulled out a colored one and laid it on the pile, "you will be if you don't pay that one, for it's the gas bill."

A Noisy Caucus.

"Papa, will you tell me one thing?" "Yes, my son." "If crows were to hold a meeting and swear at one another, would that be what they call a caw-cuss?"

Ought to Be.

Jones—Do you consider your daughter well married?
Smith—Well, there were three preachers and an assistant—so I guess she's hooked up all right.

Native Home Items--for the Education and Edification of the Young

Conducted by AUNT ELLA and UNCLE PHILIP STERLING

My Gold Rocker Cradle

By AUNT ELLA STERLING

WHEN I arrived in California there were very few accommodations for new-born infants. A baby had to take what it could get and be thankful, but what it lacked in comforts was made up to it generally in admiration and ridiculous attentions. Babies were such a scarcity in the new mining camps, away off in the heart of the wilderness, that they were looked upon as being something extraordinary and almost beyond belief. Often and often have I heard the tales of how the miners would come in groups outside the house where I had arrived and beg to be allowed to "hold the little thing for a minute." And they would pass me around as if I were really valuable, each one claiming an interest in me, as if I were a new gold-diggings. There had been other children born there prior to my arrival, but my father had died before my birth, and they felt that they must take the place of their dead comrade and be like fathers to the infant thus left to the mercies of the world.

The chivalrous spirit of that early time is one to be proud of in the history of our state. So they would do their best, each one having a legend in regard to the proper way of bringing up children, but altogether they united in forgetting all about these legends and in spoiling me utterly.

a gold-rocker, one that had seen hard service washing gold in the American river, now all nicely cleaned and dried and presented to me for my own.

They took turns thumping the pillow in, and when it was fixed they laid me in the unique receptacle as if it were a ceremony, and then took turns rocking me to and fro, only that the rockers were on the sides of the cradle instead of on the ends. No magic of enchanter was ever more potent. I went to sleep peacefully, and from that moment became a good-natured child, so it was said.



Such a Cradle As No Baby Had Before

From this beginning of my career, I feel as if I had a better right to California than most native-born sons and daughters of the Golden West, and as if I were identified with the spirit of the outgoing pioneer times as well as with the incoming tide of civilization.

Warm indeed is my heart over the memories of many friends in those strange old times. Men, old and gray, their lives a tragedy, severed by cruel destiny from all home ties; men, full of hope, just waiting for "the next crush of rock from the mill," or the next streak of luck, to return to the loved ones in the east; men, desperate and lost to hope's flattering whisper, sunken in the vices of the frontier—all these have I seen and known.

To me that far-away east became finally a sort of legend, and these men visionaries, inasmuch as they talked of going back. I got to know that it was merely a fable and that they would never go back at all. They never seemed to think of California or Nevada as anything but a place to pilage and get away from.

They never saw the royal sunsets or the crested grandeur of the mountains. Nor did they perceive the opportunities of fortune from the agricultural or the business points of view. The idea of sitting down and adopting the land for their own was an impossible one to most of them.

I have often had a good old friendly miner say to me and my brother (my mother afterward married again, so I had the joy of having brothers and sisters to grow up with): "Now, Bub and Ella! Honest Injun! Wouldn't you like me to take you home with me next spring after the crush?"

To this I would obstinately reply: "Why, this is home here. How could I go home with you when I'm home already?"

But they always looked at me pityingly. "To think of a child having to call this God-forsaken, sagebrush country, home!"

But I always clung to the idea fondly, declaring with patriotic fervor that I even loved the sagebrush. "Why, it grows so beautifully in its shape," I would insist; "it is just like a little fairy oak tree."

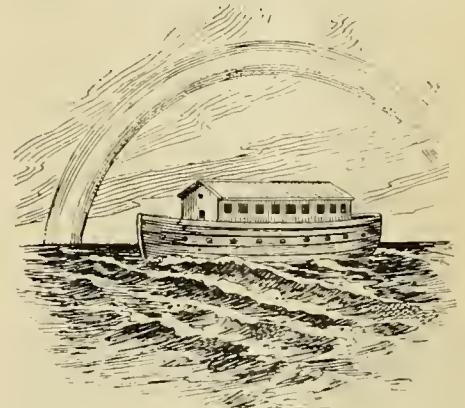
But they could not understand. They could not comprehend that it was the clustering of the memories and associations that made a spot hallowed, and that my childhood—made happy in everything that appeals to a child's heart by their unflinching kindness—redeemed even the sagebrush and endowed it with a beauty unseen by them.

These years have passed. I hope some day to write the epic of those lives from the child's point of view. But now I can only say that one by one

they have yielded to the hand of Time. Only those who brought their families with them, or those who married here, ever settled down and made homes. Home-making is the one art in which woman has no rival, and, without her, man is indeed homeless. And so the rest of them, like a throng of wandering Jews, have tramped on and on, from one mining camp to another, endlessly, till they have fallen by the wayside and have been hurried without a stone.

Generous, kindly hearts, that could always turn from the tragedies of their own lives to make happy an insignificant child! What can I offer to their memories for all their unflinching kindness and much enduring patience? They have passed away, leaving no trace behind. The miner who brought me my gold-rocker cradle in Sacramento county amid the placers; the man at the quartz mill in the Sierra Nevadas who harnessed my Newfoundland to a wagon made of a champagne basket put on wheels; those who made me dove-cotes for my pigeons and wonderful cages for my squirrels, and carved out unique cross-guns for me and showered me with dainty gifts, giving me the diamond editions of the pets, all for my very own while still a child—where are they today? All scattered and gone! Most of them are wrapped in the great deep mystery, some few in the uttermost limits of the wilderness, but their memories will always remain fresh and green in the hearts of the children who lived down in the gulch, as long as they shall be on earth.

Juvenile Department



THE NEW ORDER OF CHIVALRY.

In the December number of the Grizzly Bear it was explained why Evil and Ignorance are so well known and so powerful in doing harm to men, women and children, and why Good and Culture, with all their precious gifts, are not so easily to be found. It was told you that Evil and Ignorance are like enormous giants, going about with clubs knocking everybody down that comes near them, while Good and Culture are like invisible fairies whom to see, requires one to put on magic glasses. But once seen in all their shining glory makes one long to call them friends forever, and to be worthy to receive their precious gifts, which can never be taken away. Mothers and fathers yearn over their children and are not content alone to feed and clothe and house them safely. They also want them to be taught how to be successful in life and leave a good record behind them when they die. It is a fine thing for a family to say, "Oh, he was a great and good man, and we are proud of him," when the name of an illustrious member of that clan is mentioned. Or when the name of some daughter or sister or aunt of the clan is spoken of as having done good in the world to hear the family say, "Oh, we are proud of her—she was a noble woman."

To be a good man or a noble woman is the best thing in the world because it helps Good and Culture to become visible to others. That is the great



My Mother in Her Widow Weeds

Under the circumstances I ought to have reflected credit on my species and have been a piece of perfection, but unfortunately I howled and wailed and would not be comforted, so it is said. The admiration and absurd courtesies heaped upon me had no effect whatever. Had they been made of ordinary clay, these generous, sympathetic friends of mine would have given me up as a hopeless conflict. But they reasoned it out among themselves as if it were a problem for somebody to solve, that there must be a cause for such constant wailing.

At last they came to a conclusion. Said the spokesman: "Why, in course, the pore little thing is eryin' its life away. It ain't used to this yer rough life of ourn an' it's longin' fer the comforts of civilization. The d—d smart little thing! Don't you know what it's a-eryin' fer?" And he slapped his knee and chuckled. "Ain't we all had cradles to be rocked asleep in? an' ain't it purty tough on the pore little thing to hev to put up with our rough ways? Jest you leave it to me, an' I'll fix her up the nicest cradle that any baby in the world ever had."

The next day as my lovely young mother, in her widow's weeds, was sitting with me in her lap, trying in vain to hush me to sleep, there flocked in a deputation of miners with a cradle, but such a one as no baby ever had before nor since. It was

A Trip Through Northern California

By CHARLES M. BELSHAW



ANYONE who has never taken the trip overland through Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte Counties to the State line, can have the least idea of the natural beauty and the wonderful natural resources of that portion of our State.

In the early part of December I made the trip for the purpose of visiting the several Parlors of Humboldt and Del Norte Counties and, incidentally, of viewing the magnificent scenery of these counties, of which I had heard so much. I left San Francisco at 7:30 in the morning via the North Western Pacific Railroad and arrived at Sherwood, the end of the railroad, about four o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. At this place one takes the stage for Fort Bragg and other coast towns in Mendocino County and also for Eureka. I was met by Brother Brice of Ferndale and we started in quite a rain storm for Laytonville, where we passed the night. The next morning we proceeded on our way towards Eureka. The drive from Laytonville to Bell Springs, where we had lunch, was most picturesque, it being through a mountainous country fairly well covered with pine trees and tan oak. At Bell Springs we reached the greatest elevation on our trip and from this point of vantage we could see the mountains of the Coast Range extending twenty or thirty miles on each side with their vast forests of timber which, as yet, has hardly been touched. From Bell Springs we proceed to a place called Harris, in Humboldt County, where we passed the night. The next morning, we took an early start and by four o'clock in the afternoon had arrived at the hotel in Pepperwood on the famous Eel River. Our journey from Humboldt to Pepperwood was mostly down hill; for at least twenty miles before we reached Pepperwood we drove through the most magnificent forest of redwood trees I have ever seen. The redwood timber along the flats of the Eel River are incomparable. The trees are so tall and close together and the foliage is so dense that in many places the sun rarely strikes the ground and, in consequence, owing to the moisture from the heavy fogs from the sea, ferns and moss grow in profusion giving these forests more or less of a tropical appearance. Here and there among the redwood trees are scattered what is called in that country the pepperwood tree, really the California laurel, and one notices many of these trees so covered with moss that it is impossible to see the bark, and as high as 100 feet from the ground, on these trees, ferns will be noticed growing.

Approaching the redwood belt of timber from the highlands these trees begin gradually to increase in size until at last one drives through a grove many of which are eighteen to twenty feet in diameter and it is most difficult, from a casual glance, to tell which tree is the largest. One can have no conception of the grandeur and beauty of these trees without seeing them; their magnificence grows upon you until it becomes almost appalling. I was given the following data relative to one of these redwood trees which was made into lumber

at one of the mills, an accurate account having been kept of the product of the tree: The tree was 345 feet high; 18 feet through at the butt and 14 feet through 140 feet from the ground; the total value of the product of all kinds of lumber—clear, merchantable, second-class and shingles, etc., from this tree was \$3,000. Is it any wonder then that these redwood lands are held at \$500 per acre?

From Pepperwood we crossed the Eel River at Camp Five and drove to Scotia, where one of the largest lumber mills in the world is located. On our way from Camp Five to Scotia, we drove through a forest of stumps, the remains of a once mighty forest which had already been converted into lumber.

We arrived at Scotia by nine o'clock in the morning, where I left brother Brice; he continued on his way to his home at Fern-



CHARLES M. BELSHAW
Grand President N. S. G. W.

dale and I passed the whole forenoon in the mill at Scotia seeing immense logs of redwood converted into all kinds of redwood lumber. In no place in the world has the science of lumbering been so well solved as in Humboldt County. By means of the improved machinery, the largest logs are easily and quickly handled. From the time that the log enters one end of the mill and is placed on the sawyer's carriage it passes through the mill by means of rollers and comes out at the other end of the mill on what is called a distributing table where the lumber is segregated into different sizes and qualities. Of all the busy places I have ever been in my life, I think that a saw-mill is the busiest and I am inclined to believe that those who work in a saw-mill earn their wages. It is absolutely necessary in order that a sawyer may be kept busy that the product of his saw shall be taken care of by the rest of the mill hands and you

may be sure that it keeps them moving to do this.

After lunch I took the train for Eureka, arriving there about 3:30 p. m., where I was met by a delegation of the brothers from Humboldt Parlor No. 14, and conducted to the Hotel Vance. I had the pleasure of visiting Humboldt Parlor No. 14, Fortuna Parlor No. 218, Arcata Parlor No. 20, Ferndale Parlor No. 93, and Golden Star Parlor at Alton, No. 88. At each of these Parlors there was a class initiation and I had a most enjoyable time, the brothers of the several Parlors doing everything they could to make my stay pleasant.

Eureka is certainly a most charming little city—the streets are well paved, there are quite a number of fine buildings and its principal hotel, the Hotel Vance, would be a credit to any city in the State. Across the bay from Eureka, at Samoa, is located another very large lumber mill which I had the pleasure of going through and again witnessing the wonders of the manufacture of redwood lumber.

Humboldt County is certainly one of the most marvelous counties of our State, a veritable principality in itself and the evidences of prosperity of the residents of the county are manifested on every hand. They are looking forward to the time when they shall have a railroad connection with the outside world and feel certain that this hope will be realized in the near future, although I was told by one of our brothers that there had been railroad talk for the last thirty years.

From Eureka I went by train to Trinidad, where I was met by brother Breen of Yontockett Parlor No. 156, with a team, and drove up the coast to Crescent City, stopping the first night at a small town called Requa, on the banks of the Klamath River, where it enters the ocean. This was also a most enjoyable trip as the road goes most of the way right along the coast in full view of the Pacific Ocean. I had the pleasure of meeting with Yontockett Parlor No. 156 and witnessing a class initiation. From Crescent City, I took the stage for Grants Pass, Oregon, and from there came by rail home.

All in all, the trip was one of the most delightful I have ever taken and I believe that it would be well worth the while of any one to make the trip with a camping outfit. It would certainly be a most healthful recreation and I am sure that any one making the trip would be most thoroughly impressed with the marvelous resources of our State in the matter of lumber and timber.

ANNUAL CELEBRATION OF FLAG RAISING.

The annual flag raising on Fremont's peak in commemoration of the stirring events in that vicinity that led up to the conquest of California by the Americans, will be held this year at San Juan Bautista on March 6th, and will be followed on the next day by a trip up the mountain.

GRAND ORGANIZER HARD AT WORK.

Grand Organizer Andrew J. Mocker had class initiations at San Miguel and Mountain View recently. Several new members will be initiated at Redwood City on February 4th and San Mateo February 5th. Bro. Mocker will then visit Black Diamond, Contra Costa county, after which he will proceed down the San Joaquin valley.

Past Presidents' Association Observes Marshall Day



THE Past Presidents' Association of the Native Sons of the Golden West held its annual banquet at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, January 23d, in commemoration of the discovery of gold by Marshall. The white and gold room of the hotel was engaged for the occasion and the decorations, which had been arranged by Julius Eppstein, the florist, were on a grand scale. Flanking the double row of tables was a scene from the pioneer days of California; over the mantelpiece above the fireplace was a real live '49er, breaking in a new corn-cob pipe, bears and campfires and trees surrounding him. Laid out along the two main tables, and culminating in a log cabin in the center of the top table, at which the speakers sat, a long and elaborate trail, representing the original emigrant trail, ran through snow and desert and green fields, and even lakes, in which real fish swam.

of the past work of the Golden State's favored organization, the Native Sons of the Golden West, and of its future hopes and present ideals.

Chief Justice W. H. Beatty of the State supreme court told of his humorous and pathetic experiences here in the State. He paid a tribute to the decorator, Bro. Eppstein, when he said the miniature trail was so realistic he felt like again taking it, as he had in '53.

Lewis F. Byington, P. G. P., caught the fancy of members and guests alike. He declared that the mission of the Native Sons was to preserve the landmarks and beauties of the State, and also to add to her charm. The speaker proposed, among other things, that a boulevard be constructed by the Order from the Cliff House through the Presidio, connecting with Van Ness avenue, and then in glowing words he pictured a ride around his imaginative well paved road, in company with a Native Daughter.



ROBERT T. DEVLIN, U. S. District Attorney
P. P., Past Presidents' Association



EDWARD R. TAYLOR, Mayor of San Francisco
Honored Guest of the P. P. Assn.

Daniel A. Ryan, Grand Second Vice-President, paid a glowing tribute to the Native Daughters, although he declared he was not bald enough to enter into the subject with the fervor it should call forth.

The following were seated at the banquet board: J. J. Frick, E. B. Power, F. W. Marston, E. H. Folsom, E. F. Conner, C. E. Pearce, Dr. E. P. Driscoll, F. Driscoll, J. M. Ross, William Mead, Mayor E. R. Taylor, Justice F. M. Angellotti, Chief Justice W. H. Beatty, John M. Burnett, J. B. Santland, Judge J. J. Van Nostrand, W. G. Muntz, A. L. Best, J. Hearst, C. H. Spengemann, D. E. McKinlay, M. P. Pierce, Al Eisner, W. N. Brunt, C. J. Turner, W. Melander, F. A. Cutter, J. Lemstedt, L. Kuttner, George Stroh, J. M. O'Callaghan, A. M. Trise, Dr. Dille, E. E. Fischer, Justice Frank H. Kerrigan, Ernest Volquards, Daniel A. Ryan, L. H. Mooser, J. S. Earles, S. W. Dixon, C. M. Belshaw, Julius Eppstein, J. F. Stanley, Dr. C. W. Decker, J. M. Greenberg, George H. Pippy, Frank McAllister, Henry J. Crocker, A. J. Rossi, J. W. Keegan, Lewis F. Byington, C. H. Turner, Joseph Rose, A.

Justice F. M. Angellotti presided as toastmaster, and in introducing the different speakers prophesied for this city a return to power that would surpass the magnificence and romance of her former glory. The following responded to the toasts assigned them: "State of California," Grand Trustee F. A. Cutler; "San Francisco," Mayor E. R. Taylor; "Our Order," Grand President Chas. M. Belshaw; "Reminiscences of '53," Chief Justice W. H. Beatty; "The Order's Mission," P. G. P. Lewis F. Byington; "The Pioneers," John M. Burnett; "Daughters of California," Grand Second Vice-President Daniel A. Ryan; "Gold," Hugh J. McIsaac. Mayor Edward Robeson Taylor in his remarks called San Francisco the city of his heart, and gave his hearers evidence in cold figures that she was more than back at her old position in the business world, while maintaining her position as the queen of California cities in romance and beauty. Grand President Charles M. Belshaw told

K. Daggett, J. J. Greif, E. H. Jung, J. G. Keenan, J. Emmet Hayden, R. R. Neale, C. C. Brown, Hugh J. McIsaac, A. F. Schleicher, James G. Conlan, C. Volquard, J. F. Finn, F. H. Wanle, E. P. Barry, C. Berry, J. F. Jewel, C. J. Sealmanini, T. C. Conney.

The officers of the Past President's Association: Past President Robert T. Devlin; president, H. E. Faure; first vice-president, D. Q. Troy; second vice-president, A. J. Milly; third vice-president, Fabius T. Finch; recording secretary, T. C. Conny; financial secretary, J. F. Stanley; treasurer, Charles H. Turner; marshal, Julius Eppstein; trustees, E. E. Fischer, Mark A. Devine, M. P. Prince.

Robert T. Devlin, Lewis F. Byington and Charles H. Turner arranged the affair.

Classified Advertisements

Rates of advertisements in this department will be gladly furnished upon request

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THE coat that closes right up to the throat, and is finished with a collar in military style, is always a smart one. It is being extensively worn just now and will also be much in vogue for between seasons and early spring. While blue and black are always handsome for this particular model, it is to be noted in the favorite catawba, in dark green, brown and all prevailing colors with trimming either black or matching color as liked. It is equally well adapted to the suit and to the odd wrap, and, consequently, it is an exceptionally useful model. The coat is made with the fronts, back and side-backs, and includes regulation two-piece sleeves. The high collar finishes the neck edge.

TWO- OR THREE-PIECE SKIRT.

The skirt that gives slender lines is the one that is in the height of style, and while exceptionally graceful and attractive yet is perfectly simple. It is trimmed to give a tunic effect, but consists of only front and back portions. It can be made with a seam at the center front, making it a three-piece skirt. Chiffon broadcloth is especially adapted for such a skirt, when trimmed with bands of the same and buttons, but cashmere and hennetta cloth, satin, crepe de Chine and all materials that are appropriate for so simple a skirt can be utilized for this one with the trimming either the

other designed for the ready tucked material, all-over lace and waistings of a similar sort. Both include the new, long, close-fitting sleeves, and allow a choice of a belt or peplum at the lower edge, while the tucked blouse also can be extended below the waist line in shirt waist style.

SHIRT WAIST FOR MISSES.

The plain shirt waist with tucks over the shoulders is an extremely becoming one to girlish figures, and this season it is to be extensively worn. It can be made from linen, madras and similar materials, from flannel, silk and also from the many inexpensive printed wash fabrics. It is adapted both to the separate blouse and to the entire dress. One pattern includes tucks that are arranged most becomingly, concealing the armhole seams, and the sleeves are the new, narrow ones finished with straight cuffs. The waist is made with fronts and back. The front edge is finished with regulation box plait and the patch pocket is arranged on the left side. There is a neck-band finishing the neck, and the rolled-over collar can be made to match or omitted entirely, and separate ones worn in its stead.

pieces of the paste about the size of a hickory nut and mould into oblongs an inch or more long. Roll the pieces in ground cinnamon, then stick in the strips of nut, allowing a small end to protrude to resemble the eyes of a potato.

Green and White Cake—Cream together one cupful of butter and two cupfuls of sugar; add one cupful of milk. Sift four cupfuls of flour with one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder and beat in alternately with the whipped whites of six eggs, stir in the juice of one lemon and half the grated peel. Dip out one cupful of batter and add to it a little spinach juice, also a little more flour. Put the white batter in the cake tin and variegate it with the green. Bake in a steady oven. To obtain the spinach juice, put spinach leaves in a double boiler with no water in the inner vessel and cook until the juice is drawn out. Squeeze the leaves in a cloth and use the juice from them.

Montgomery Pie—First part: One egg, one cupful water, one-half cupful molasses, one-half cupful sugar. Mix all together, and beat well. Second part: Two eggs, two cupfuls sugar, one-half cupful butter; cream the above thoroughly together. One cupful sour milk, one teaspoonful soda and one of cream of tartar, three cupfuls flour. Line two pie tins with puff-paste. Put half on the first part in each. Mix second part thoroughly and drop half of it by spoonfuls in each of the first parts. Bake. This is especially good.



A BROADCLOTH STREET DRESS.

The up-to-date street suit is as conspicuous for its graceful lines and smart tailored finish as for the attractiveness of the material. The suit in the above cut was developed in taupe broadcloth. The coat was semi-fitted, with the lower edge in irregular outline. Three buttons and buttonholes are used in the fastening. The neck is finished with a notched collar, a shawl collar can be used if desired. The skirt is circular and can be made with a sweep or in round length.

same or contrasting material, as liked. Buttons and buttonholes are exceedingly fashionable but trimming always becomes a matter for individual taste and preference to determine. This skirt can be finished in any way that may suit the wearer. The skirt can be made in either two or three pieces. It is extended above the waist line and is fitted by means of darts over the hips. The closing is made invisibly beneath the left side of the front.

TUCKED AND PLAIN BLOUSES.

The simple blouse that is without fulness, and which is made of fine material tucked, is a pronounced favorite. It may be made in two styles, one adapted to plain material to be tucked, the



LADIES' BODICE.

This design for a waist is especially good to be worn with a silk or cloth skirt. For this purpose, it can be made of net, chiffon or lace. In the above illustration the bodice was of handsome Irish point lace, close-fitting, with long sleeves and high collar. The drapery was of imported chiffon caught in front with a buckle and outlined by self-tone fringe.

SOME TIMELY RECIPES.

Veal Scallop—Fill a baking dish with alternate layers of cold chopped veal and bread crumbs; season each layer with salt and bits of butter. Over the top pour at least a cupful of rich stock or gravy. Have a layer of crumbs on top. Bake three-quarters of an hour. Mashed potato is sometimes substituted for the crumbs and makes an appetizing dish. Cold chopped or sliced veal warmed in gravy or stock and poured over slices of toast is very fine.

Relish—Chop fine six or eight tomatoes, three stalks of celery, three onions, add a heaping tablespoonful of grated horseradish, one-third teaspoonful each of ground cinnamon, cloves and mace, one-half teaspoonful of whole mustard seed, one-fourth cupful of vinegar, and then season with sugar and salt to taste. This will keep indefinitely if made in large quantities and never requires cooking.

Potato Creams—To make these unique little bonbons, cut some blanched almonds or Brazil nuts into thin, matchlike strips. Grate fine—or for a richer paste force through a meat chopper—some almonds or Brazil nuts or, if preferred, a mixture of various kinds of nuts. Add these to foudant in sufficient quantity to make a rich paste. Break off



SMART CALLING COSTUME.

Large revers and the standing consulate collar are such emphatic features of the season's style in coats that when they appear on a garment of conservative shaping they give a smart appearance. The suit shown above was in olive green broadcloth. The coat was forty-two inches long, semi-fitted and trimmed with braid and buttons. The vest was of corded ottoman silk. The skirt was made circular, very long, and had one front gore and habit back.

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Book Review

(Holy Orders), by Marie Corelli.—This, the latest book by the well known authoress, is designated by her as a tragedy of quiet life. It is a story of a contest of unselfishness with greed and ignorance. The chief character is a clergyman whose holy orders are to him the only real things in life. His rectitude and patience and endurance make him a fine figure of faith and courage. The other characters in the book are villagers, actresses and society people. The temperance question, the church question and the yellow press question are all interwoven into the lives of the characters of the book. To people who like psychological problems reflected in novel writing, this book will appeal. (For sale by Cunningham, Curtis & Welch, 252 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.)

(The Treasure Trail), by Frank L. Pollock, is a story of exciting adventure full of good incidents. The story deals with a search for gold bullion said to have been stolen from the Boer government and stored in a steamer sunk somewhere in the Mozambique channel. Two different searching parties are endeavoring to secure the treasure and the story deals with their adventures, plots and counterplots to frustrate and disable each other. The story is realistic with descriptions of the lives of a lot of gentlemen adventurers who are willing to undertake great risks for treasure. The heroine, Margaret Lourie, proves to be a delightful, reliant and audacious young woman. (For sale by Cunningham, Curtis & Welch, 252 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.)

(The Witching Hour), by Augustus Thomas, a remarkable story written by the author of the play which achieved such a sensational success, is filled with the light of a new idea. However, the story is told in a most appealingly human way, with adroit humor and compellingly strong sentiment. Telepathy, mental suggestion, hypnotism, the telling points of the drama, are caught and held completely in the novel. An unusual love story is told in "The Witching Hour," and there is humor, rich and constant. (For sale by Cunningham, Curtis & Welch, 252 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.)

(The Corrector of Destinies), by Melville Davisson Post.—This work continues the adventures of Randolph Mason, so well given to the public in the

author's former book, "The Strange Schemes of Randolph Mason." "The Corrector of Destinies" has an element of newness in its make-up which is foreign to the usual mystery story. While the fascinating subject of criminal cunning has been worked and re-worked since the beginning of fiction, no writer has before attempted to build upon the technicalities of the law. In "The Strange Schemes of Randolph Mason," Mr. Post developed his legal problems by creating as a central figure Randolph Mason, an eminent lawyer, who finally became dominated by the single idea that all the difficulties presented by the affairs of men lay within his power to solve. "The Corrector of Destinies" is a new series of stories, in which his private secretary records some of the most remarkable cases of Randolph Mason's attempt to find a means by which to even up and correct every manner of injustice for which the law in its regular course offered no redress. (For sale by Cunningham, Curtis & Welch, 252 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.)

CALIFORNIAN TO LECTURE

Joaquin Miller, the widely known Californian, who is famed the world over for his poetry, writings and travels, has been induced to tour California in a unique series of lectures. After completing his tour, this famous lover of nature will retire from civilization, and devote the remainder of his days to pursuits apart from the urbane, and will cease from communication with the outer world. He will probably begin this interesting tour in February and will appear in some thirty California points.

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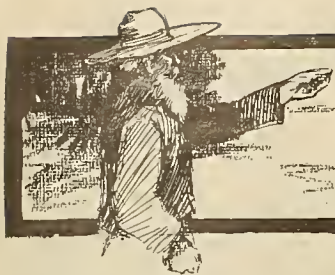
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The Passing of The Pioneer



John Spruance died in San Francisco, December 21st, aged 86 years. He was born in Clarkston, Pennsylvania, in 1822, and came to California in 1849 and was one of the hardy band of pioneers that blazed the way that others might safely follow. On arriving in the Golden State, Mr. Spruance, like most of the early settlers, tried his hand at mining, but having had previous experience in mercantile pursuits, soon opened a store in Folsom. Here he stayed and prospered until 1862, when he removed to San Francisco and engaged in the wholesale business with his twin brother, James Spruance. Upon the death of the latter he consolidated with Mr. Stanley, the firm becoming known as Spruance, Stanley & Co., and did a flourishing business until the catastrophe of April 18, 1906, when business was discontinued. While not a member of any church, it is said of Mr. Spruance by one who knew him well, that "If all men lived as pure and good lives as John Spruance, there would be no need of churches or ministers." So passeth another of the sturdy pioneers, leaving a void and an ache in the hearts of those who knew him best.

Mrs. Cynthia Broadwell, a pioneer of Lassen county, passed away at the home of Dr. Gerichten just at the close of the last day of the old year. She was a native of New York, aged 83 years. She was married and passed her early womanhood in Iowa. Being left a widow with three small children, she crossed the plains in 1864 by ox team with her parents and several relatives and settled in Honey Lake Valley, where she has resided for forty-four years, loved and esteemed by all who knew her. Deceased is survived by one son, Jacob Broadwell, and five grandchildren.

Christopher Chisholm, one of the best-known pioneer building contractors of San Francisco, died at his home in San Rafael January 2d. He was born in Nova Scotia in 1840, of Scotch parents, and came to this State when quite a young man. He was noted for his sterling qualities of character and fine business ability. Among the many large buildings erected by the deceased was the old Palace Hotel in San Francisco. One son and three daughters are left to mourn the loss of a beloved father. Mr. Chisholm was an uncle of Agnes M. Lee, past grand trustee N. D. G. W.

Mrs. Mary Bailey, a pioneer of Lassen county, California, died at her home near Janesville, aged 76 years. She was a native of New York, and crossed the plains with her husband and family in 1864, coming overland by ox team. The deceased was a sister to Mrs. Cynthia Broadwell, whose name also appears under this heading, the two passing away within a week. She is survived by a husband, three sons and a daughter, Mrs. G. O. De Witt.

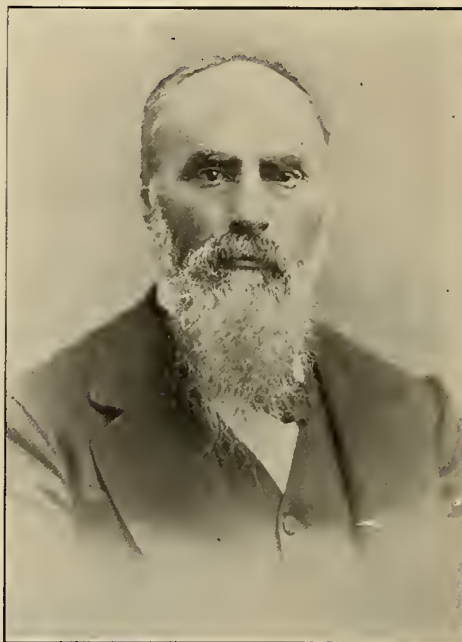
John M. Cushing, a member of the Society of California Pioneers, passed away in San Francisco January 5th, in his eighty-fourth year. He was born in Massachusetts in 1825 and came to California in 1849 on the sailing ship Niantic. He opened the first store in Georgetown, El Dorado county. A widow and three sons survive.

Selah Mapes passed away recently near Germantown, Colusa county, aged 84 years. He was a native of New York and arrived in San Francisco in 1850 after a voyage around the Horn. Among the many interesting stories related by deceased was one recounting his experience in cutting hay with a scythe near Sacramento at \$10 per day. He was one of the oldest farmers in the State. Two sons survive deceased.

Cornelius Collins, a pioneer of '49, died in San Francisco January 2d, aged 75 years. He was one of the first gold seekers that arrived in California. Two sons and two daughters survive.

Judge S. C. Brown, who arrived in California in 1849 from his native city in Vermont, died at Visalia December 31st, aged 82 years. He was perhaps the oldest man in the San Joaquin valley, and knew more about the history of the reclama-

tion and development of the southern end of the valley than any other man, as he led the first band of settlers there. A widow and five children survive.



Andrew Jackson Quigley

land to California, accompanied by his wife and one child, now Mrs. Inez Hersom of Los Angeles. They settled in San Francisco and remained there until 1855, when they removed to the mountains, settling at a place called Rabbit Creek, Sierra county, now La Porte, Plumas county. In 1863 he removed to Little Grass Valley, near La Porte, where his remaining years were mostly spent. Mr. Quigley was an honest, industrious man and at an early age became a wheelwright. He built the first two flour mills in California, at Napa and Stockton. Deceased left to mourn his passing seven children—Mrs. Claire N. Cayat and Mrs. Eva McIntosh of La Porte, Mrs. Inez Hersom of Los Angeles, Adelbert, William and Chester Quigley of La Porte, and Louis Quigley of Greenville. Twenty-six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren survive. All that was mortal of the respected pioneer was laid to rest in the little church yard at La Porte, by the side of his loving wife, who preceded him to a better land three years ago. Golden Anchor Parlor No. 182, N. S. G. W., escorted the remains to their last resting place, carrying "The Banner of the Bear." In the community where he had lived for so many years the name of Andrew Quigley will not soon be forgotten, for those who knew him will always think of him as a kind neighbor and a helpful friend. Farewell—brave, generous, beloved old friend—farewell. Many more proud, more powerful, more rich, have gone before, but none more faithful, more earnest or more respected sleeps upon earth's bosom.—(Communicated.)

tion and development of the southern end of the valley than any other man, as he led the first band of settlers there. A widow and five children survive.

Andrew Weaver passed away at Grass Valley, December 23d, aged 73 years. Deceased was a native of Ohio and crossed the plains to California in 1850. A widow and eight children survive.

Edward Gillan, one of the old California pioneers who came around the Horn in 1848, died at his home in Sonoma on Christmas Day, aged 79 years.

Henry Grover, a native of Iowa, passed away at Grass Valley, December 27th, aged 76 years. Deceased came across the plains to California in 1848, at the age of twenty years. A widow, three sons and two daughters survive.

George W. Henry died at Slattington, El Dorado county, December 3d, at the age of 83. He was a native of Tennessee and came to this State in 1850, for many years conducting the old Empire Hotel at Coloma. A widow and son survive.

Elane F. Gruwell, a pioneer of Santa Clara county, where he arrived with an ox team in 1850, after crossing the plains, died at Santa Cruz, December 8th. Deceased was born in Iowa, seventy-nine years ago, and is survived by a widow and daughter.

Elias Field passed away at Altaville, Calaveras county, December 6th, aged 84 years. Deceased was a native of Maine and came to this State in 1848, and had resided within the county of Calaveras ever since.

L. N. Breed, a pioneer of Lassen county, passed away at Los Angeles, December 16th. He was the third white man to settle in the northern county, but in 1881 identified himself with the development of Los Angeles. Deceased was a native of New York, aged 77 years, and is survived by a wife and daughter.

J. M. Kennedy, a pioneer of San Jose, died in Stockton, December 2d, aged 71 years. Deceased came to this State in 1852 and was a member of the Pioneer Society. A widow and son survive.

N. B. Hunewill, who came here in 1852, passed away at Bridgeport, December 6th, aged 80 years. He was a native of Maine and was held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends.

Benjamin D. Mason died at Placerville, December 27th, aged 75 years. He was a native of Maryland and came here in 1852, by way of the Isthmus of Panama. A widow survives.

Mrs. Sarah S. Jordan passed away at San Jose, January 3d, aged 88 years. She was a native of Kentucky and came to San Jose in 1852, where she had ever since resided. A son survives.

John Conness, ex-United States senator from California, died in Mattajan, Mass., January 10th, at the age of 89. He came to this State in 1849, but removed to his eastern home after his congressional term, 1863-1869. He was a member of the State legislature during the sessions of 1853-1854 and 1860-1861, and in 1859 was the defeated candidate for lieutenant-governor.

David Jaeks died at Monterey, January 11th, aged 87 years. He was a native of Scotland and reached Monterey, California, in 1849. He owned 60,000 acres of land in Monterey county, and is reputed to have an estate valued at \$10,000,000. He became famous as a character in Robert Louis Stevenson's book, "Crossing the Plains."

Geo. P. Tebbetts, a Santa Barbara pioneer, passed away at San Francisco, January 9th. He came to California in 1850 and was prominently identified with the development of Santa Barbara. A widow, two sons and three daughters survive.

Almarin B. Paul passed away in San Francisco January 12th. He was a native of New Jersey, aged 85 years, and a member of the Society of California Pioneers. Paul was a prominent pioneer; engaged in large business enterprises, and contributed liberally to magazines and newspapers on early history and mining. Two daughters survive.

Let the Year 1909 Find Us Working Harder and Harder

By LILLA BISBEE, Grand Trustee



My sisters and brothers in fraternity: The new year, with its happy greetings, is before us, and we are now upon the threshold of a new era, and new resolutions for the expansion of the grand policies of the fraternities of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West. Let us look forward, and devote our energies, our thoughts and our brains to our civic interests and to the advancement of our Golden State. With the gentle tread of the passing year let us ask ourselves, "Have we done much to redound to the welfare and progress of our State?" By reference to the tabulated review of our words, each answers, "Yes!"

We have ministered to the wants of the needy; we have cheered the afflicted in their sorrow; we have remembered the Pioneers—the founders of our beloved State—and in their closing hours spoken to them kindly, and deposited upon the mounds of earth which veiled them from view, flowers of remembrance and consoled the sorrowing ones who sooner or later must follow.

Now, to return to what we have accomplished in other lines, let me add: We helped improve our highways; we have assisted in founding colleges and churches, building cities, furnishing ships for commercial traffic and ships for the navy; we have extracted gold from the earth and placed it in circulation the world over; we have converted the forests into lumber for local use and exportation; we have harnessed our lakes and streams and generated power for rolling the wheels of our various industries; we have planted cereals and they have been returned to us as food for our households; we have set out orchards and vineyards and sold their fruits in the market of the world; we have cultivated the orange, the lemon and the olive of the "Sunny Southland," and have feasted our eyes

upon the unsurpassing beauty of the flora of our own fair land.

But I say to my friends in fraternity, let this not satisfy us. Let the new year find us working harder and harder; let us devote our best energies, submit our best plans, our best thoughts toward making California the Mecca of the world. From Shasta on the north, to San Diego on the south, we have at our disposal every available climatic condition for the successful tillage of the soil, and the cultivation of every product for the commercial world. Let us make our State what it should be—the distributing point of the globe.

We can do it! We have given to us the climate, the soil, and all the other resources. We have the yellow metal, for which we must pause and thank the noble founders of our State, who toiled and struggled that today we might reap our successes.

But again, let me say: While we are working for the advancement of our State in other lines, let us not forget the great principles of philanthropy. Let us endeavor to found hospitals and homes for the invalid, the homeless, the widow, and the orphan. Let us work for their maintenance. Let us supply them with every comfort, and shield them from the chill of winter, so that when the setting sun of 1909 shall sink beyond the western horizon, their blessings shall rest upon our grand fraternities.

THERE WAS MUCH IN A NAME IN THE EARLY MINING DAYS.

Following are the names of some of California's prominent mining towns that flourished in the days of gold: Last Chance, Ground Hog Glory, Hell's Delight, Bogus Thunder, Whiskey Creek, Jackass Gulch, Hamburg City, One Horse Town, Drunkards' Bar, Murderers' Bar, Shift-tail Canyon, Lower Hamburg, Negro Hill, Fiddletown, Coon Hollow, Jay-

In Memoriam

NELSON HANSON WULFF.

Nelson Hanson Wulff, one of the best known and popular members of Napa Parlor, No. 62, N. S. G. W., passed away in his native city, Napa, January 5th, at the age of 44 years. He was a son of one of Napa's oldest pioneers, Captain N. H. Wulff, by whom deceased was instructed in steamboating. For many years he was master of the steamer Zinfandel, plying between Napa and San Francisco.

FRED J. BEUTTEL.

Fred J. Beuttel, a member of San Jose Parlor, No. 22, passed away at San Jose, December 22d. Deceased was very popular in his Parlor, and had a wide circle of friends. He was of an ambitious nature, but for the past six months ill-health had confined him to his bed. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beuttel, and the brother of Henry, Herman, Albert, Ernest, Lydia and Esther Beuttel, and Mrs. Minnie Schell, all of whom survive.

hawk, Condemned Bar, Grizzly Flat, Mosquito Canyon, Poverty Bar, Mule Canyon, Greenhorn, Mugginsville, Mad Mule Town, Snicker Flat, Rattlesnake Bar, Yankee Jim's, Peppermint Bar, Rough and Ready, French Corral, Bloody Flat, Mountain Brow, Piety Hill, You Bet, Red Dog, Moonlight Flat, Boneyard, Blanket End, Dead Horse, Chivalry Hill, Whiskey Slide, Dad's Gulch, Sublimity, Hangtown, Hungry Hollow, Two-Cent Ranch, Happy Camp, Jintown, Yuba Dam, Dirty Bar, Poor Man's Cheek, Nip and Tuck, Nary Red Diggings, Poker Flat, Sky High Diggings and Dead Man's Bar.

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SPORTING PAGE

PROFESSIONAL and AMATEUR

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE



WITH the addition of Sacramento and Vernon, the Pacific Coast League for 1909 will embrace six clubs—Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Sacramento and Vernon. The season will open March 30th and close October 31st. The complete schedule of games is now being drawn up, but will not be made public for some time to come. This much is, however, absolutely certain:

Opening day—Portland plays Los Angeles at Los Angeles; Vernon meets Sacramento at Sacramento; Oakland plays San Francisco at San Francisco.

Decoration day—Vernon at Sacramento; Portland at San Francisco; Oakland at Los Angeles.

July 4th—San Francisco at Sacramento; Portland at Oakland; Vernon at Los Angeles.

Labor day and Admission day—San Francisco at Sacramento; Los Angeles at Oakland; Portland vs. Vernon at Los Angeles.

The New Pacific Coast League Team.

Following will probably be the line-up of the new Vernon Club in the Pacific Coast League: Captain Hogan and Legum catchers; Coy, Andrade, Thomas, Thorsen and Breckenridge, pitchers; Brashear, first; Mertes, second; Devereaux, third; Mott, shortstop; Smith, Curtis and Melchoir, outfielders; Graham and Ely, utility.

Chance Takes Determined Stand.

Frank Chance declares that he will not return to the Chicago Cubs as manager unless he receives an increase in salary, but he would go back simply as a player for the same amount he received last year. Chance is of the opinion that President Murphy can easily give him what he asks to manage the team.

Cliff Blankenship Reinstated.

According to the Washington Star, Cliff Blankenship is one of the Washington players who has been reinstated to date. He suffered the amputation of \$200 straight. Blankenship had a good year on the Coast, catching 59 games out of 78 played by the Fresno Club, and being charged with only 10 errors. He hit for .299 and stole 34 bases. When he was with the Washington team before, Cliff was sometimes used to run for other players, which is a marked exception to the rule among catchers. He is so fast that Manager Cantillon may play him regularly in the outfield if he hits well in the American League; and Coast averages generally wear well.

Chase Sure to Return.

Here is a bit of baseball gossip from the New York American that will interest the California fans: "It is reported that Hal Chase has at last applied to the National Commission for reinstatement. At the meeting in February, Prince Hal will be restored to the Yankees, but a good stiff fine will be

the penalty for his bit of desertion last fall. A local man who just returned from California says that he met Umpire Jack Sheridan, who is a fellow-townsmen of Chase, and that Sheridan told him that Ban Johnson called on Chase and arranged for the latter to send in his application to the National Commission, and there is no question but that the sensational young first baseman will join the Yankees early in the spring. And yet a Los Angeles newspaper still insists that Chase will play for the San Francisco Club next season, at a salary that will be more than any two men are drawing from the Coast League. You can safely bet that Prince Hal will be with us bright and early this year."

A Fact Now Well Established.

Up to this year the gameness of the National League champions has been questioned. The first two years the Cubs won the pennant they did not have to exert themselves. This time they had to put in their besticks, for the other strong teams pulled them out of first place several times and the Cubs won by a nose, thanks to Mr. Merkle, he of the ivory head. If there ever was a race that tried the players' courage, it was this year's chase for the rag. A team with the yellow in its makeup would have fallen by the wayside last August. The Cubs merit all the fame that has accrued to them as a result of being the "class" in base ball.—Cincinnati Meddler.

Native Sons' Baseball League.

Reports received at the San Francisco office of George S. McComb, president of the Native Sons' Baseball League, shows that the Parlors in Sacramento, Oakland, Santa Clara, Alameda, Santa Rosa, Vallejo, San Mateo and Hayward, will have teams in the league. Other Parlors are expected to come in at the league's next meeting, January 23rd. The various Parlors have secured grounds in their respective cities.

Automobile Show.

The Los Angeles automobile show opened in the Hamburger building January 23rd and continued through the following week. The opening night was most successful, both as to attendance and as to the number of cars entered. All the 1909 models were on exhibition and won the admiration of the thousands of auto enthusiasts who had gathered from all parts of the state to see what late improvements the manufacturers had to offer for their comfort and safety.

Rank of State Tennis Players.

The official ranking of the State tennis players for 1908 has been made public in San Francisco by Dr. Hardy, president of the Pacific Coast Lawn Tennis Association. This order is as follows:

(1) M. H. Long, San Francisco, (2) M. E. McLoughlin, San Francisco, (3) C. R. Gardner, San Francisco, (4) T. C. Bundy, Santa Monica, (5) G. J. Jones, San Francisco, (6) C. Foley, San Francisco, (7) S. M. Sinsabaugh, Los Angeles, (8) W. Hunter,

Stockton, (9) Robert Strachan, San Francisco, (10) Charles Rogers, Los Angeles.

Championship Basketball.

L. A. Wolff, of San Francisco, representing the P. A. A., has made arrangements for a coast basketball championship tournament to be held at the Los Angeles Coliseum rink, beginning February 15th and ending March 6th. There will be five championship events in all, namely, first class, 110 pounds; second class, 120 pounds; third class, 130 pounds; fourth class, 140 pounds, and fifth class, unlimited.

CALIFORNIA AND JAPAN.

If we are bound to have a war
And fight the sassy Japs,
Why can't we give the contract to
Those California chaps?

They seem to be the only ones
Who are raising all the muss,
While all the other commonwealths
Don't seem to care a cuss.
They've got the greatest State out there
On ours or any map,
And war material in heaps
To overcome the Japs.

Take prunes, for instance—just that one,
Omitting all the rest;
In prunes the Golden State may put
Her valor to the test.

She needn't load a single gun,
But arm herself with spoons,
And seizing all invading Japs
Just fill them full of prunes.

When anybody's full of prunes,
As everybody knows,
He isn't any good at all;
And so the battle goes.

Prunes, California conquering prunes!
Then let the slogan be,
From Sacramento to the coast:
In prunes is victory!

AFTERWORD.

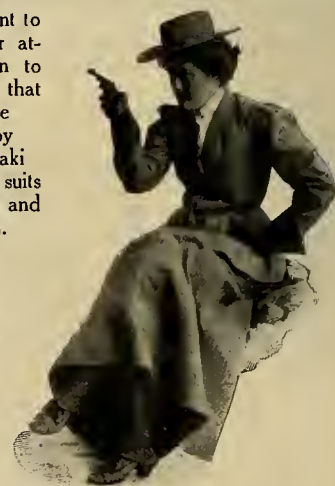
But if by chance the prunes run short,
And Japs should get the drop,
Resourceful California may
Hand them her lemon crop.

—New York World.

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News of the State

Los Angeles City has voted \$760,000 school bonds—\$480,000 for more high schools, and \$280,000 for more grammar schools.

Senator George C. Perkins has been re-elected to the United States Senate from California by the present legislature.

Assemblyman W. W. Greer of Sunset Parlor, Sacramento, has introduced a bill in the legislature appropriating \$10,000 for the improvement and care of Sutter's Fort.

The reduced colonist rates to California for the coming spring have been adopted, the initiative being taken by the far western and California roads. A rate of \$25 from the Missouri River to the coast finally

has been agreed upon, which is \$5 lower than the rate in effect last year. E. O. McCormick, assistant traffic director of the Harriman lines, estimates that the unusual low rates will bring 50,000 people to California this spring.

Mount Whitney, 100 miles northeast of Bakersfield, is to have a government observatory. This is the highest peak in the United States, being 15,000 feet high.

Potatoes and hay are worth their weight in gold these days, due to short crops.

Cold weather in the East and Northeast is responsible for the arrival in Los Angeles daily of about a thousand winter tourists.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will return the visit of the San Francisco Chamber, February 5th.

According to the annual report of George D. Leslie, statistician of the State Board of Health, there were 6,058 births in San

Francisco in 1908, as compared with 5,128 for 1907 and 3,923 for 1906.

Half a million dollars' worth of San Francisco seawall bonds were sold last week by the state treasurer at a premium of \$5.025. Six months ago the same amount of the bonds sold at par.

January storms in California broke all records, even of the proverbial "oldest inhabitant." The weather man showed no partiality this time, and Northern, Central and Southern California have had to peg up a few more notches on the storm record.

Mrs. Frances Grayson Crane, who arrived in California in 1846, passed away at St. Helena, December 30th, aged 85 years. The body was taken to San Francisco for incineration, the pall-bearers being members of the N. S. G. W. Mrs. Crane was but 23 years of age and a young mother when she and her husband, Andrew J. Grayson, crossed the plains from Missouri to California, and endured the consequent hardships. Deceased was a native of Louisiana.



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Joe Burkhardt

President

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WILLIAM STOERMER, EDITOR

JOE DE GRASSE will tour the Pacific Coast within the next few weeks, and the public may be assured that a treat in all that is elevating will be offered them. That the modern-day audiences are as yet unfamiliar with the beauties of blank verse, has been evidenced by the fact that few of the stars have had the courage of their conviction to offer to the theatrical-going public the

best in drama, for fear of lack of patronage, and as a consequence the theatergoer has had heaped upon his shoulders a class of play that has neither been to his advantage mentally nor morally. This is due to the fact that so many of our players have permitted the commercial idea to dominate their energies largely, and as a result the drama has not served the purpose for which it was intended: that of educating the masses. The limited success of those who have weathered the storm of cheap melodrama should be considered seriously, and their efforts to make of the stage "a temple of education," as well as a place to spend the evening, enjoying the clean, refined atmosphere of scenes with dramatic situations that make the blood in one's veins tingle, should be encouraged in the hope of uplifting the drama.

Mr. De Grasse has been fortunate in obtaining the services of several competent actors and his tour will be the most notable event in the theatrical annals of the West. "The Merchant of Venice" will be the principal attraction of this tour. His distinctly original conception of Shylock calls for a display of emotional acting of the highest order, instead of portraying the character as that of a sordid, miserly money lender.

The New Walker Theater.

The latest addition to the playhouses of Los Angeles is the Walker Theater, with Harry J. Pieper as the energetic manager. While the house has not been completely fitted up as yet, it is doing a good business, one of the leading features being the doing away with the "ladies, please remove your hats" rule. First-class vaudeville is presented at the Walker, and when it is finished it will be one of the cosiest and prettiest places of amusement in the West. The floor space is so arranged that every seat affords an unobstructed view of the stage, not even a merry widow on an athletic college girl obstructing the view of the "man behind." Mr. Pieper promised the public a first-class vaudeville house, and is certainly making good.

At the San Francisco Theaters.

The production of Upton Sinclair's "Prince Hagen" at the Valencia Theater called for varying criticisms in the local papers, but in the opinion of the Grizzly Bear the play scored a decided success. The scenic effects were most excellent. The orchestral music at this house is above the average.

At the Alcazar the splendid production of David Belasco's "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," with charming Evelyn Vaughan in the title role, met with the enthusiastic favor of the public and had to be run for an extra week. "The Rose of the Rancho" followed "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" and scored as great a hit as when first played by the Alcazar stock company. It is a drama of California in the early days, which no Natives should miss. Bessie Barriscale had the leading role and put much vim into her portrayal of the fiery-tempered Spanish girl, Juanita. "Merely Mary Ann" will be staged in

February, when Miss Vaughan will again appear at the Alcazar.

The Princess Theater, with Kolb & Dill in "The Politicians," has been turning people away, but had to withdraw it to make way for "Bankers and Brokers," which is certainly another side-splitter. Adele Rafter, the new leading lady, is already a great favorite.

The Van Ness Theater, with E. H. Sothorn in repertoire, showed this brilliant actor in four plays which aptly showed his versatility: "Lord Dunsyreary," "Hamlet," "Richard Lovelace" and his first appearance in Bulwer Lytton's "Riehelien." Richard Carle, Lillian Russell, Ethel Barrymore, Marie Doro, John Drew and Maude Adams are among the stars billed for the Van Ness Theater this season.

The Valencia Theater successfully produced "Sherlock Holmes" last month, with the talented young actor, Robert Warwick, as the great detective of Conan Doyle's active imagination. Miss Blanche Stoddard made a very acceptable Alice Faulkner. For the last week in January "When Knighthood Was in Flower" was the attraction.

At the American Theater the eminent emotional actress, Florence Roberts of San Francisco, appeared in "The House of Bondage," a strong play dealing with the ties of matrimony, showing what little redress an English woman has for her marital woes. "Rip Van Winkle," with Thomas Jefferson in the part made famous by old Joe Jefferson, was the bill for the last week in January.

Musical Notes.

The Golden Gate Park Band, San Francisco, which plays to an open-air audience every Sunday the year around, made way on January 12th in order to test the effect of a string orchestra (with just a little brass) in so open a spot. The music was delightful and carried fairly well, although many of the 15,000 persons present crowded well up to the front so as to hear better.

The Lambardi grand opera company sang to good houses in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento. Critics are unable to agree on a verdict as to the merits of the company, but a majority class the productions as inferior.

Mme. Gadske, the great prima donna, and Mr. Frank La Forge, the talented American composer and pianist, appeared in several concerts during January at Stanford University, San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles.

Katherine Goodson, a young English pianist of great talent, recently delighted several San Francisco and Oakland audiences.

A new musical waltz composition, entitled "Sun Kissed Waves," has made its appearance. It was composed by Henry Hugo Hartmann, one of the past presidents of El Dorado Parlor No. 52, N. S. G. W., who also has several other compositions under way. Mr. Hartmann is vice-president and treasurer of the Weller Hartmann Publishing Company of San Francisco, which does a general music publishing business. Those who have heard "Sun Kissed Waves" pronounce it very sweet and catchy and predict a great success for it.

Bruce Gordan Kingsley won for himself another artistic success in Los Angeles on January 17th in the rendition of Wagner's famous composition, "Die Meistersinger." He was assisted by several well-known stars from the local colony.

Los Angeles Theatrical Notes.

The Los Angeles Theater has been doing a good vaudeville business, presenting the attractions of the Sullivan & Considine circuit.

Tracy McDermott and Dot Raymond, the new arrivals at Fischer's, have won success in Charlie



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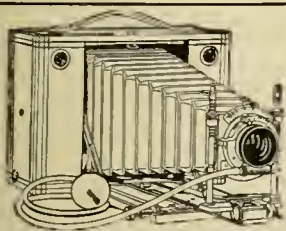
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Next to Farmers and Merchants Bank

Alpin's "Ski Hi," Fischer is to have a new playhouse, which will be erected for him at Main and Winston streets.

"The Girl of the Golden West" is playing to capacity business at Belasco's and many of the old favorites of last June are again pleasing the patrons of the house.

Eugene Walter's "The Wolf," a play of Canadian life, did a good business at the Mason Opera House.

The Burbank still keeps up to the standard in its stock productions. The past month "Nancy & Co." and "The Heart of a Geisha" have held the boards.

At the Auditorium a company of fifty is producing a revised and up-to-date version of "Cinderella" that is pleasing large audiences.

A benefit performance was given recently in behalf of the widow and son of the late popular actor, Harry Glazier. All the local theaters contributed talent, and the public responded liberally.

Hamburger's Majestic is doing an excellent business, one of the most pleasing of its recent attractions being "Lola from Berlin."

The Orpheum continues to please large audiences with first-class vaudeville, and reports many startling features for future presentation.

At the Grand, Ferris Hartman and company continue in repertoire, "The Tenderfoot" now holding the boards.

Theatrical Notes.

Madge Carr Cook is glad to be home again, after a two-years' tour abroad with "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Margaret Anglin has refused an offer to tour India.

Clara Morris, the retired emotional actress, is seriously ill at her home in Yonkers.

Ethel Barrymore will appear in only one play, "Lady Frederick," this season, and will make the most extended tour of her career.

"Frederic Belasco has gobbled up nearly all of the New York successes," says the Show World, "for presentation in his San Francisco and Los Angeles stock houses."

Blauche Bates continues to be one of the season's greatest money makers in "The Fighting Hope." She has received word of the finding of a rich vein of gold on a tract of land she owns in California.

Effie Shannon replaces Katherine Grey in "The Thief."

Maud Adams will give a single performance of "Jeanne D'Arc" at Harvard University, by invitation of the faculty and students.

Louise Gunning says a singer must be bappy to sing well.

Henry Miller denies any intention of retiring at the end of two years, and says that the ownership of a New England farm makes it necessary for him to continue work for the rest of his life.

Blanche Walsh has paid \$60,000 cash for an estate in Virginia.

Melborne MacDowell, for many years known to the "coasters," is reported to have signed a contract with the Sullivan-Considine circuit for a period of two years. He will be seen in a one-act tabloid version of "La Tosca."

Mr. George McComb of San Francisco has been working hard of late on a musical comedy based on the lines of Kolb and Dill's productions, and those who have read the argument have pronounced it of a high order of merit.

Nance O'Neill seems to have established her right to use the play, "The Fires of St. John," notwithstanding the litigation in San Francisco, as

she again produced it during her recent Kansas City engagement. Miss O'Neill is reported to have made overtures to James O'Neill to appear as a joint star in "Macbeth." The two players are not related.

It is conceded that Nat Goodwin has a very strong drama in "Cameo Kirby," which he first produced in Columbus, Ohio, and then in Toledo.

William A. Brady's plans for a revival of the "Octoroon" include the casting of Frank Worthing as the Indian.

Robert Mantell will tour Australia with an American company in a repertoire of classic plays.

Virginia Harned is preparing a four-act play to be ready in spring.

VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN DURING 1909.

From The California Promotion Committee there comes a message—a New Year's declaration of vigorous tactics in the development campaign for 1909, as it were—urging that commercial organizations keep it supplied liberally with their booklets and other publications setting forth, authoritatively, their attractions, resources, opportunities, and possibilities. Not only does the committee want printed matter for distribution at its headquarters in California Building, Union Square, San Francisco, and through its correspondence, but it wishes to keep California literature in ample supply at its various bureaus in the East Europe and have on hand sufficient to the demands of distribution through other channels it has developed.



MINING DEPARTMENT



CALVERT WILSON, Editor

MINERAL OUTPUT FOR 1908.



FROM a report of the United States Geological Survey, it appears that the United States had a prosperous mining year in 1908, due, according to the report, to the fixed price and large demand for mining products.

The production of small operators increased during 1908. The Director of the Mint estimates the gold production for 1908 in the United States at \$96,313,256 against \$90,435,700 in 1907. South Dakota, Alaska, California and Colorado increased their production in 1908. Utah and Nevada decreased. Montana, Arizona, Idaho and Oregon remained stationary. The value of silver declined considerably in 1908, owing somewhat to the enormous production in the Cobalt District, Canada, and the lack of demand for silver in India. As to the copper industry, the year 1908 showed a gradual recovery from the depression in the production of that metal for the last half of 1907. The rate of production has been increasing since 1907 and is now at the greatest point in the history of the industry. During the year 1908 we exported 660,000,000 pounds, the record to date. The stocks of refined copper are still very large. The consumption of copper showed a decrease in 1908 over the consumption in 1907. The average price of copper for 1908 was 13 1-10 cents. The price at the close of 1908 was 14 1-10 cents.

The outlook for the mining industry for 1909 is very promising, as far as gold production is concerned. The mining of silver and copper, however, will probably remain stationary, as the production of copper and silver will be very closely gauged to the visible demand.

MAGNESITE.

A plant for the manufacture of magnesite productions has lately been started in Los Angeles, the raw product being principally brought from Winchester, Riverside County. It is believed that by modern economic machinery the product can be successfully manufactured here in competition with foreign magnesite mined and manufactured by cheap labor abroad. The magnesite is hauled about one-half mile to the railroad near Winchester and then brought to the plant at Los Angeles, which is so arranged that the ore is handled but once from the car until it has been ground, pulverized, calcined and put into packages. The output is sold for sanitary flooring, wainscoting, tiling, pressed brick, fire brick, paint, white cement, art marble and other purposes requiring a waterproof and fireproof plaster.

California is now the only state that produces magnesite in commercial form and

the present company is the only one calcining it for plastic purposes. The plant spoken of has a capacity of about ten tons a day and its success will mean the opening of a great industry in the southwest. The calcined product is said to be superior to the European product.

The plant spoken of above is owned and operated by the California Magnesite Co., and is located at 1352 Palmetto street, Los Angeles. It has paid up capital of \$300,000, and the officers and directors are, C. A. Hoadley, president; C. E. Taylor, vice-president; Geo. R. Stone, treasurer; F. Yale Adams, secretary, and D. H. Gillen, manager.

RECENT MINING DECISIONS.

Oil Location Discovery.—Under the United States Statutes of 1897 (29 U. S. Stats., L. 526), the entry and patenting of lands containing petroleum or other mineral oils are governed by the provisions of law relating to placer claims, and a discovery of oil within the limits of the claim is essential to the validity of the location. (New England and Coalinga Oil Co. vs. Congdon—152 Cal. 211.)

Absence of Discovery and Possession.—Although the discovery of oil upon the claim need not precede the location, still if the alleged locator has not made a discovery and has not retained possession for the purpose of prosecuting work looking to a discovery, his mere posting of notices and marking of boundaries upon the ground will not serve to exclude others who may peaceably enter upon the land which he is not actually working or occupying. (152 Cal. 211.)

Insufficient Evidence of Discovery.—Evidence of the finding on the land of "some oil sand stained with a ridge of oil and some fossil," and that oil had been discovered in neighboring locations, the nearest well being two miles distant, and that the geological formation indicated the probable existence of oil bearing strata in the claim, is insufficient to constitute a discovery. (152 Cal. 211.)

Mineral Lands (Action to Determine Adverse Claim, Jurisdiction of the State Court, Power of Federal Government.—The jurisdiction of the Courts of this State in an action to determine an adverse claim to mineral lands must be determined by the laws of this State which regulate the mode of procedure therein, and such procedure can not be regulated by the laws of the Federal Government. (Bernard vs. Parmelee, 6 Cal. Ap. Rep. 537.)

Fraudulent Relocation of Mining Claims.—On December 29th defendant obtained a judgement against a mining company, and on the next day an execution was issued

and levied on unpatented mining claims of the company, under which they were sold and purchased by defendant. On January 1st following the levy complaint, at the instance of the principal stockholder of the company and with the connivance and assistance of others, relocated such claims, claiming that they had been forfeited by the failure of the company to do the required assessment work for the preceding year. In fact, a sufficient amount of work had been done on some of the claims by the stockholders procuring the relocation, and his purpose was to defeat the collection of defendant's judgment, of which purpose complainant had actual or constructive knowledge. Held, that the attempted relocation was in effect a fraudulent conveyance, void as against creditors under Comp. Laws of Nevada. Section 2708, as well as at common law, and that a court of equity would not assist in the consummation of the fraud by quieting the title of complainant as against defendant. (Wailes vs. Davies, U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, 164 Federal 397.)

COPPER RESOURCES OF STATE.

There has just been issued from the office of Lewis E. Aubury, state mineralogist of the California State Mining Bureau, bulletin No. 50, "Copper Resources of California," containing 366 pages, handsomely illustrated and neatly bound. This bulletin furnishes a description of the different copper mines in the State, together with their location, names of owners and their addresses. Maps and descriptions of the new copper districts are also included. The bulletin is up-to-date, and contains much information of value to those interested in copper production. The bulletin can be obtained by addressing the Librarian of the bureau, Ferry Building, San Francisco, and enclosing one dollar and twenty cents, which includes postage.

MINING BUREAU BIENNIAL REPORT

Copies of the biennial report of the Board of Trustees of the State Mining Bureau and Lewis C. Aubury, state mineralogist, for 1908, can be obtained by addressing the librarian, State Mining Bureau, Ferry Building, San Francisco, and enclosing five cents to cover postage and mailing.

From a Pioneer Lawyer.

My dear Grizzly: I think lots of the Grizzly Bear and would not be dropped from your subscription list for several dollars.

S. SOLON HOLL.

Sacramento, California.

What an Oaklander Thinks.

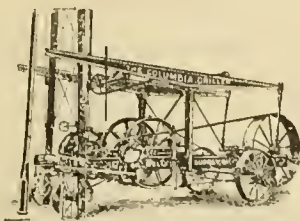
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Sacramento Brewing Co. F. J. RUHSTALLER,
12th and H Sts., Sacramento Manager

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION
AND VALUE OF THE ASSETS
AND LIABILITIES OF

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY

(Member of the Associ-
ated Savings Banks of
San Francisco.)

A CORPORATION, AND WHERE SAID ASSETS ARE SITUATED, DATED DECEMBER 31, 1908

ASSETS

- 1—Bonds of the United States (\$5,885,000.00), of the District of Columbia, guaranteed by the United States Government (\$475,000.00), of the State of California (\$250,000.00) and Municipalities thereof (\$1,598,800.00), the actual value of which is \$10,226,503.87
 - 2—Cash in United States Gold and Silver Coin and Checks..... 1,643,665.00
 - 3—Miscellaneous Bonds, the actual value of which is..... 6,322,960.00
- They are:
- "San Francisco and North Pacific Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$475,000.00), "San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$108,000.00), "Southern Pacific Branch Railway Company of California 6 per cent Bonds" (\$249,000.00), "Northern California Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$83,000.00), "Northern Railway Company of California 5 per cent Bonds" (\$29,000.00), "Los Angeles Pacific Railroad Company of California Refunding 5 per cent Bonds" (\$400,000.00), "Los Angeles Railway Company of California 5 per cent Bonds" (\$334,000.00), "Market Street Cable Railway Company 6 per cent Bonds" (\$1,130,000.00), "Market Street Railway Company first Consolidated Mortgage 5 per cent Bonds" (\$753,000.00), "Powell Street Railway Company 6 per cent Bonds" (\$185,000.00), "The Omnibus Cable Company 6 per cent Bonds" (\$167,000.00), "Sutter Street Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$150,000.00), "Ferries and Cliff House Railway Company 6 per cent Bonds" (\$6,000.00), "The Merchants' Exchange 7 per cent Bonds" (\$1,500,000.00), "San Francisco Gas & Electric Company 4½ per cent Bonds" (\$484,000.00).
- 4—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is..... 33,894,892.12
- The condition of said Promissory Notes and debts is as follows: They are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, which is situated at the corner of Market, McAllister and Jones Streets, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the payment thereof is secured by First Mortgages on Real Estate within this state. Said Promissory Notes are kept and held by said Corporation at its said office, which is its principal place of business, and said Notes and debts are there situated.
- 5—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is..... 227,529.00
- The condition of the said Promissory Notes and debts is as follows: They are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, which is situated as aforesaid, and the payment thereof is secured by pledge and hypothecation of Bonds of Railroad and Quasi-public Corporations and other securities.

6—(a) Real Estate situated in the City and County of San Francisco (\$172,202.41), and in the Counties of Santa Clara (\$27,383.29), Alameda (\$23,063.52), and San Mateo (\$2,251.57), in this State, the actual value of which is.....	224,900.79
(b) The land and building in which said Corporation keeps its said office, the actual value of which is.....	958,108.05
The condition of said Real Estate is that it belongs to said Corporation, and part of it is productive.	
7—Contingent Fund—Interest due and uncollected * on Promissory Notes.....	\$148,014.68
Interest accrued but not yet payable on United States and other Bonds.....	102,877.84
Proportion of Taxes for the Fiscal Year 1908-1909, chargeable to next year.....	45,054.81
295,947.33	
Total Assets	\$53,794,506.16

LIABILITIES

1—Said Corporation owes Deposits amounting to and the actual value of which is.....	\$50,137,447.14
2—Accrued Interest—Interest due and uncollected on Promissory Notes.....	\$148,014.68
Interest accrued but not yet payable on United States and other Bonds.....	102,877.84
250,892.52	
3—Taxes—Proportion of Taxes for the Fiscal Year 1908-1909, chargeable to next year.....	45,054.81
4—Reserve Fund, Actual Value.....	3,361,111.69
Total Liabilities	\$53,794,506.16

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,
By JAMES R. KELLY, President.
THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,
By R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

State of California,
City and County of San Francisco, { ss.
JAMES R. KELLY and R. M. TOBIN, being each duly sworn, each for himself, says: That said JAMES R. KELLY is President, and that said R. M. TOBIN is Secretary of THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, the Corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true.

JAMES R. KELLY, President.
R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1909,
CHARLES T. STANLEY,
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

Office of the Hibernia Savings and Loan Society, corner Market, McAllister and Jones Streets (Member of Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco), San Francisco, December 28, 1908. Dividend Notice—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this Society, held this day, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits for the six months ending December 31, 1908, free from all taxes, and payable on and after January 2, 1909. Dividends not drawn will be added to depositors' accounts and become a part thereof, and will earn dividend from January 1, 1909. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1909, will draw interest from January 1, 1909.

R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS of The GOLDEN WEST

GRAND PRESIDENT'S ITINERARY

FOR JANUARY AND FEBRUARY.

January 14th, La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles; January 15th, Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach; January 16th, Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles; January 18th, Arrowhead, No. 149, San Bernardino; January 19th, Tejon, No. 136, Bakersfield; January 20th, Veritas, No. 75, Merced; January 21st, Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa; January 22d, El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy; January 25th, Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz; January 26th, Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister; January 27th, El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville; January 28th, Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco.

February 1st, Darina, No. 56, San Francisco; February 2d, Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City; February 3d, Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville; February 4th, Califa, No. 22, Sacramento; February 5th, La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento; February 6th, Marysville, No. 162, Marysville; February 8th, Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico; February 9th, El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco; February 10th, Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco; February 11th, Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco; February 12th, Orinda, No. 58, San Francisco; February 15th, Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco; February 16th, Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco; February 17th, Emma Crockett, No. 119, Crockett; February 19th, Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO.

The installation of officers of La Estrella Parlor No. 89 occurred January 9th. Mrs. Carrie Turner of Keith Parlor No. 137, wife of Grand Secretary Charles H. Turner of the Native Sons, was the installing officer. Miss Minnie Abrams and Miss May Edwards, both of Keith Parlor 137, acted as past grand president and grand marshal, respectively. Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes filled her office and Birdie Calish of Sans Souci Parlor No. 96 acted as grand organist. The retiring president, on behalf of the Parlor, presented the district deputy grand president with an elegant cut glass berry dish, and also presented the newly-installed president with a huge bunch of fragrant carnations, which is the usual custom in La Estrella Parlor. Dancing and refreshments followed, and all present had an enjoyable time. Among the distinguished visitors present were Miss Margaret J. Smith of Oro Fino Parlor No. 9, who is herself a D. D. G. P. The officers installed are: Past president, Mamie Regnier; president, Cora Thompson; first vice-president, Dora Wehr; second vice-president, Maud Fitzpatrick; third vice-president, Ruth Whelan; recording secretary, May C. Boldemann; financial secretary, Sophia Asmus; treasurer, Phoebe Theall; marshal, Aggie Mullaney; inside sentinel, Mattie Smith; outside sentinel, Frances Block; organist, Alice Boldermann; trustees—Jennie Berger, Nettie Feldbusch, Ida Corcoran.

The following Parlors have united to give a theater party early in February: Oro Fino, No. 9; Keith, No. 137; La Estrella, No. 89; Yosemite, No. 83; Minerva, No. 2. The proceeds are to go toward the sick fund of the several Parlors.

The last meeting held by Fremont Parlor No. 59 in the year that has just closed will be remembered long as one of the most brilliant and successful ever known in Fremont. It was the happy occasion of Grand President Anna L. Monroe's official visit, and everything possible was done by the committee of arrangements to make the event a memorable one. The hall looked beautiful, its chief and predominating feature being the American flag. Several of these were draped artistically over the different stations, while real palms were grouped around them. Smilax, hanging baskets and the various winter greens were used in great profusion, as were also numerous iridescent lights, making altogether a novel and striking picture not soon to be forgotten. Grand President Anna L. Monroe was accorded a hearty welcome and was applauded long and loud on taking her seat in the Parlor. Past Grand Presidents Genevieve Watson Baker, Mariana Bertola and Emma Gruber Foley were also present, and received their share of courtesy and attention. The presence of Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ, Grand Marshal Anna F. Lacey, District Deputy Grand Presidents Lilla Ledden, Katherine McGough and Gussie Meyer aided in making the night an undoubted success. At the conclusion of

GRAND OFFICERS

Emma Gruber Foley.....Past Grand President
Anna L. Monroe.....Grand President
Emma Wittie Lillie.....Grand Vice-President
Laura J. Frakes.....Grand Secretary
Office: Muirhead Bldg., Market and Larkin
Sts. Residence: Hotel Argonaut, Market and Fourth Sts., San Francisco.
Susie Kalthoff Christ.....Grand Treasurer
Anna F. Lacey.....Grand Marshal
May Barry.....Grand Inside Sentinel
Josie Barboni.....Grand Outside Sentinel
Agnes M. Troy.....Grand Organist

GRAND TRUSTEES

Jennie L. Jordan Olive V. Bedford Louise Hare
Helen M. Nidever Harriet S. Lee
Mamie Pierce Carmichael Lilla Tullock Bisbee

the business of the evening Grand President Anna L. Monroe complimented the officers and members on their splendid work, stating that their rendition of the several charges and the floor work were above and beyond criticism. In her affable and sincere way she thanked the Parlor for the manner in which they had received and welcomed her, and expressed great pleasure at being with them on their last meeting of the year, saying she would take with her to her home in Ferndale sweet memories of a perfect evening spent in their midst. Genevieve Watson Baker, the much loved mother and friend of Fremont, also addressed the Parlor. She spoke eloquently and truly on San Francisco and its wonderful future, exhorting all Native Daughters to be loyal in their upholding and defense of their native city; to stand by it and with it, as no city in the United States has, or can, boast of such magnificent advancement in two years, as has been witnessed here after such a disaster. Her beautiful tribute to our city, its sons and its daughters, met with tremendous applause. Past Grand President Emma Foley complimented the members on their excellent work and wished them every success and joy for the coming year, as did also Past Grand President Mariana Bertola, who, after paying a great tribute to the Parlor, stated in her remarks that the material that makes for women such as the Order of Native Daughters needs for its strength in the future, lies in Fremont. Addresses were also made by Grand Marshal Anna F. Lacey and District Deputy Grand Presidents Lilla Ledden, Katherine McGough and Gussie Meyers. At the conclusion of the speeches President Marguerite Guinnane, with a few beautiful sentiments, presented Grand President Monroe with a set of silver butter spreads, the latter with her usual graciousness and sincerity thanking the Parlor for their gift. President Marguerite Guinnane also presented the district deputy grand president of Fremont, Lilla Ledden, with a piece of cut glass and asked that it be added as another link in the chain of remembrances started in her own Parlor, to which the sister responded most gracefully with a few words of gratitude. Too much cannot be said in praise of President Marguerite Guinnane for her splendid work, not only in her manner of conducting the meeting, but throughout the entire evening her dignity, her self-assurance and her graciousness will be remembered long. Her beautiful presentation speech and her delivery of it was commented upon by all present. Not only the officers acquitted themselves well, but the members also, which proves beyond a doubt that this Parlor means to go upward and onward. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by the committee in charge, while congratulations, laughter and good wishes held sway. The chief characteristic of Fremont No. 59 is its good will and the big feeling of welcome that greets one on entering its portal—in fact, friendship seems to be in the very atmosphere surrounding the Parlor. It was felt by all who were fortunate enough to be present on the occasion of the official visit of Worthy Grand President Anna L. Monroe and will be remembered with pleasure in the future.

The Past Presidents' Association of the N. D. G. W. entertained the Past Presidents of the N. S.

Wishes She Was a Native Daughter.

Editor Grizzly Bear: Your magazine made me, for the first time, wish I was a native daughter. I gave a copy of your interesting, well-edited magazine to the Native Daughters' Parlor here, knowing that if they have any STATE PRIDE or CULTURE at heart they will subscribe.

MAY STANISLAUS CORCORAN.
Mariposa, California.

G. W. on Monday, January 18th, at Veterans' Hall. A whist tournament was one of the features of the evening, the following Native Sons capturing prizes: First, A. J. Scalmanini; second, Chas. H. Turner; booby, D. J. Troy. Delightful music, and a banquet which was heartily enjoyed by all, were provided by the charming hostesses, and many speeches and witty remarks were made by the banqueters. The decorations and flowers were in very good taste.

REDWOOD CITY.

The newly-elected officers of Bonita Parlor No. 10 were installed January 5th by D. D. G. P., Grace Griffith of Vista del Mar Parlor, Half Moon Bay, who was assisted by Belle Vallejo of Vista del Mar Parlor acting as past grand president, and Elvira Mosconi of El Camino Parlor, Palo Alto, as grand marshal. Refreshments and a social session followed.

GRASS VALLEY.

Manzanita Parlor No. 29 held its annual reception to the Pioneers on New Year's Day, and it was a complete success, proving enjoyable both to the guests and hostesses. Mrs. Agnes Campbell was chairman of the committee of arrangements.

The Parlor has installed the following new officers: Past president, Mrs. Nellie Morris; president, Mrs. Kate Roland; first vice-president, Mrs. Mary Roach; second vice-president, Mrs. Pauline Sweet; third vice-president, Miss Lizzie Grant; recording secretary, Mrs. Allison Watt; treasurer, Mrs. Theresa Provis; financial secretary, Miss Eliza Thomas; marshal, Miss Mary Andrew; pianist, Mrs. Sadie Hammill; outside sentinel, Mrs. Pauline James; trustees—Mrs. Agnes Campbell, Mrs. Julia Brownell and Miss Sadie Clauson. The retiring president has had a most successful term. This is the twenty-fifth term of Mrs. Alison F. Watt in the office of recording secretary.

AETNA MILLS.

Eschscholtzia Parlor No. 112 held a joint installation with the Native Sons on January 5th, following which the latter were entertained at a banquet by the Native Daughters. The entertainment was a great success and the guests declared they had a rousing time. Miss Rose J. Smith, who intends soon to leave Aetna Mills, did not seek re-election as recording secretary and has been succeeded by Miss Margaret Geney. Miss Smith has been one of the leading lights in the Order and under various administrations has been appointed district deputy grand president, and her valuable services and wise counsel will be greatly missed.

JANESVILLE.

Nataqua Parlor No. 152 met in regular session New Year's Eve and the following officers were installed for the ensuing term, by Past President Mrs. Annie Bailey: President, Mrs. Ina Way; first vice-president, Mrs. Bessie Wemple; second vice-president, Nora L. Fisher; third vice-president, Mrs. Grace Christie; recording secretary, Mrs. Ona Johnson; marshal, Mrs. Erma Wemple; organist, Miss Mollie Dill; inside sentinel, Mattie Bass; outside sentinel, Katherine Whitten; trustees—Myrtle Whitten, Mrs. Mamie Doyle, Mrs. Arminta Jellison. At the close of the installation ceremonies the officers and members engaged in an interesting discussion of general topics relative to the welfare of the Parlor for the coming year.

CHICO.

Annie K. Bidwell Parlor No. 168 was instituted here December 17th with a membership of thirty-six of the best-known and most popular young women in the city. Mrs. Florence N. True, of California Parlor No. 22, deserves the credit for the organization of the new Parlor, as it was through her efforts that those desirous of instituting a Parlor were gotten together. The Parlor is named in honor of Mrs. Annie K. Bidwell, a pioneer and philanthropist of this city, who is held in high esteem. The Parlor will act harmoniously with Chico Parlor, N. S. G. W., and already a spirit of good fellowship has asserted itself. The institution ceremonies were conducted by P. G. P., Mrs. Ema Gett of Sacramento, and the following were installed as the Parlor's first corps of officers: Past president, Mrs. Harriet Eames; president, Miss Josie Robbie; first vice-president, Miss Lillie Baker; sec-

and vice-president, Miss Winifred White; third vice-president, Miss Helen Sommers; marshal, Mrs. California Walker; financial secretary, Miss Hollis Pratt; recording secretary, Miss Nellie Dooley; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Warren; inside sentinel, Miss Belle Van Gilder; outside sentinel, Mabel Daugherty; organist, Mrs. Mae Warnick; trustees—Mrs. Stella Williams, Mrs. Josie Wannop and Mrs. Kate Fetters. At the close of the business session an elaborate banquet was spread.

BERKELEY.

Berkeley Parlor No. 150 has installed the following new officers: Past president, Mrs. Anna McKelvey; president, Mrs. Estelle Bent; first vice-president, Miss Sophie Michelson; second vice-president, Mrs. Susan Nichols; third vice-president, Miss May Sullivan; marshal, Miss Clara Luhrs; financial secretary, Miss May Robinson; treasurer, Miss Gertrude Heywood; recording secretary, Miss Lolia Brackett; inside sentinel, Miss Edith Black; outside sentinel, Miss Helen Giblin; organist, Miss Elliot; trustees—Mrs. Eleanor Middlehoff, Mrs. F. H. Wehe and Miss Marguerite Williams.

JAMESTOWN.

The members of Anona Parlor No. 164 celebrated New Year's Eve with a masquerade ball that was a grand success, the hall being taxed to its utmost capacity. Maskers from all parts of Tuolumne county attended in large numbers. The hall was beautifully decorated, good music furnished and at midnight a bountiful supper was served. A striking feature of the evening occurred at midnight. The lights in the hall were extinguished, with the exception of one behind the scenes on the stage. While a big bell tolled the passing of the old year and the birth of the new one, "1909" in letters of light, slowly descended into view of the watchers. Silence reigned for a moment, and then a burst of applause went up from the throng in welcome to the new year.

D. D. G. P., Agnes Shutter of Tuolumne on January 12th installed the following new officers of Anona Parlor No. 164: Past president, Eva Carlin; president, Edna McArdle; first vice-president, Nannie Hardin; second vice-president, Anna Preston; third vice-president, Mrs. M. G. Bogan; recording secretary, Winnie Gallagher; financial secretary, Eliza Hardin; treasurer, Rose Beckwith; marshal, Daisy Mann; inside sentinel, Mrs. McArdle; outside sentinel, Louise Davis; trustees—Mrs. Hopkinson, Mrs. Finkbohner and Mrs. Gerber; organist, Eva Carlin. A social session followed, at which a pleasing program of vocal and instrumental selections and recitations was rendered. The banquet tables were then brought to view and about forty members and guests sat down to a bountiful supper. Toasts and responses were here given and a delightful evening's entertainment came to a close all too suddenly.

SANTA PAULA.

On January 18th at a regular meeting of Los Pimientos Parlor No. 115 the newly-elected officers were installed by D. D. G. P., Emeshire Todd of this city. Immediately following the installation ceremonies a banquet was served in the dining room. The tables were beautifully decorated with violets and ferns. The district deputy was presented with two handsome pieces of china as a token of love from her Parlor.

SANTA BARBARA.

On February 10th Reina del Mar Parlor, 126, will give a dance in their hall in the Aiken building. The committee in charge of the affair is striving hard to make this a memorable event.

LONG BEACH.

In honor of the grand president, Mrs. Anna L. Monroe, Long Beach Parlor No. 145 held a banquet January 15th in Woodman Temple. The ritualistic ceremonies of the Order were conducted before the visitor, who complimented the officers on their manner of presentation. The banquet room was in red and the lodge room in white and yellow, these being the lodge colors. A number of out-of-town members were present.

AMADOR CITY.

The Native Daughters and Native Sons of Amador City joined hands and hearts and minds Christmas Eve and as a result the ball given under their auspices was a grand success in every way. The hall decorations were unique and original, and brought forth numerous words of praise for those responsible for the attractive designs.

Poppy yellow, emblematic of the official flower of the State, was the predominating color. The main hall was topped by a canopy of yellow crepe paper cut in strips of two or three inches resting

upon cords stretched the entire length of the hall. The wall on either side of the stage was completely hidden from view, on one side being the Bear Flag of the California Republic, and on the other Old Glory. Across the front of the stage was a rustic fence, made from fine, small logs. On the outer point of each center angle were decorations. In counting from left to right, on the first two outer points were the letters N. S., on the third point the number of the Parlor, on the fourth and fifth the letters G. W. The letters were made of paper flowers in excellent imitation of the California poppy. Behind the rustic fence and near the front of the stage, stood a California bear in the attitude of watching the dancers going through their dizzy whirls.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols led the grand march at 9:30, and from then until late Christmas morning the dancing continued. During the evening the Native Daughters served a supper that was in keeping with the season and won for them the commendation of those who partook of the good things provided. In fact, the Daughters shone in even greater glory here than in the ballroom.

MERCED.

Veritas Parlor No. 75, N. D. G. W., and Yosemite Parlor No. 25, N. S. G. W., held a joint installation January 6th. D. D. G. P., T. A. Griffin, assisted by E. H. Brouse as grand marshal, installed the following officers in Yosemite Parlor: Past president, N. S. Peck; president, R. Sutliff; first vice-president, P. H. Griffin; second vice-president, A. Pitzer; third vice-president, Charles Deane; trustee, E. F. Sanford; recording secretary, J. H. Ellis; financial secretary, J. Ellis; treasurer, A. E. Cowell; marshal, J. Hendricks; inside sentinel, M. Thomas; outside sentinel, M. Dutra. D. D. G. P., Mrs. L. A. McLeod of Oakdale, assisted by Miss Josie Lagomarsino, installed the officers of Veritas Parlor, as follows: Past president, Mrs. A. G. Clough; president, Mrs. C. Myers; first vice-president, Alma Fowler; second vice-president, Birdie Reininghaus; third vice-president, Mario O'Meara; organist, Ethel Peak; recording secretary, Nan Peak; financial secretary, Belle Gribi; treasurer, Lena Farnsworth; marshal, Ella Rucker; inside sentinel, Annie McNamara; outside sentinel, Martha Warfield. After installation dancing was indulged in until midnight, when an excellent repast was served. E. H. Brouse acted as toastmaster, and the following responded to the respective toasts assigned them: "Our Flag," Judge F. G. Ostrander; "Pioneers," Grand Trustee J. J. Griffin; "Native Daughters," Mrs. A. G. Clough; "The Parlors," Mrs. Belle Gribi; "History of Veritas Parlor," Mrs. Powell; "Good of the Parlor," F. W. Yoakum; "Inside History of Yosemite Parlor," J. H. Ellis. The committee in charge consisted of Josie Lagomarsino (chairman), Lena Farnsworth, Mayme Myers and Mrs. Ray.

SAN ANDREAS.

The Native Sons and Native Daughters of this city had a joint installation of officers January 6th, which was followed by a banquet. Many visitors from nearby cities were in attendance. Mrs. Justina Raggio, of Murphys, D. D. G. P., installed the following officers for the Native Daughters: President, Nellie Rigney; recording secretary, Dora Washburn; marshal, Louise Zwinge; trustee, Mary Huberty; inside sentinel, Mary Murphy; organist, Rosa Agostini. D. D. G. P., Will A. Dower afterward installed the officers for the Native Sons, as follows: Past president, G. A. Stewart; president, A. J. Huberty; first vice-president, J. A. Treat; third vice-president, Louis Cademartori; marshal, Mark Huberty; trustee, A. I. McSorley.

N. D. G. W. SOUVENIR POSTAL.

A souvenir postal card has been issued for the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Across the top it has the name of the Order in gilt letters with the embossed official emblem brought out in perfect colors. Underneath this is a color scene of the Golden Gate. It is a very neat and attractive piece of work.

"THE FERRY CAFE," SAN FRANCISCO.

For good things to eat, a place that is neat,
And waiters who heed what you say;
For comfort and light, and service just right,
Drop in at the Ferry Cafe!

For a nice chicken salad, a savory mallard,
A fish, or an omelet souffle;
For pudding or pastry, for everything tasty,
Drop in at the Ferry Cafe!

If you're feeling forlorn when your boat has just gone
And you gaze at the clock in dismay,

N. D. G. W. DIRECTORY

BERKELEY.

Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Mrs. Anna McKelvey, Pres.; Lolia C. Brackett, Rec. Sec.; 2517½ Shattuck ave.; Gertrude Heywood, Fin. Sec.

CAMANCHE.

Geneva Parlor, No. 107, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 2d Saturdays at 2 p. m., in Duffy Bldg. Elizabeth Pardo, Pres.; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie C. Cavagnaro, Fin. Sec.

FERNDALE.

Oneonta Parlor, No. 71, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p. m., in Pythian Hall. Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Anderson, Fin. Sec.

GRASS VALLEY.

Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Thursdays at 8 p. m., in Auditorium, Mill street. Mrs. Nellie Morris, Pres.; Mrs. Allison F. Watt, Rec. Sec.; Miss E. Thomas, Fin. Sec.

GREENWOOD (ELK P. O.)

Greenwood Parlor, No. 121, N. D. G. W., meets every Thursday at 2 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Ellnor Cameron, Rec. Sec.; Ellen Kingrene, Fin. Sec.

HALF MOON BAY.

Vista del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Mabel Nichols, Pres.; Belle Vallejo, Rec. Sec.; Charlotte Shoults, Fin. Sec.

HAYWARD.

Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

JAMESTOWN.

Anona Parlor, No. 164, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p. m., in Foresters Hall. Winifred Gallaher, Rec. Sec.; Eliza Hardin, Fin. Sec.

JANESVILLE.

Nataqua Parlor, No. 152, N. D. G. W., meets each month the Friday next preceding the full moon, at 8 p. m., in Janesville Hall. Ina Way, Pres.; Ona M. Johnson, Rec. Sec.; Alice Moore, Fin. Sec.

LONG BEACH.

Long Beach Parlor, No. 154, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Thursdays at 8 p. m., in Woodman's Hall. Miss Mabel Emery, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Sadie E. Glendon, Fin. Sec.

PLACERVILLE.

Marguerite Parlor, No. 12, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in Masonic Temple. Laura Missamore, Pres.; Laura Jewell, Fin. Sec.; Nettie Fornl, Rec. Sec.

PLYMOUTH.

Forrest Parlor, No. 86, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Clara Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Carrie Tiffany, Fin. Sec.

POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p. m., in Fraternal Hall. Ella Dimick, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Stiefvater, Fin. Sec.

SAN ANDREAS.

San Andreas Parlor, No. 13, N. D. G. W., meets 1st Friday in each month at 8 p. m., in Fraternal Hall. Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Mayme O'Connell, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ.

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N. D. G. W., meets every Monday at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. May Williamson, Rec. Sec.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.

SANTA PAULA.

Los Pimientos Parlor, No. 115, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Halle M. Atmore, Rec. Sec.; Cora Crane, Fin. Sec.

SONORA.

Dardanelle Parlor, No. 65, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday night at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Theresa M. Mallard, Rec. Sec.; Lucia F. Lewis, Fin. Sec.

SUTTER CREEK.

Amapola Parlor, No. 80, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays of each month at 8 p. m., in Levaggi's Hall. Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.; Rose M. Lawlor, Fin. Sec.

TRACY.

El Pescador Parlor, No. 82, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Fridays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Emma Cox, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA.

Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle. Cora B. McGonigle, Rec. Sec.; Flora Kubman, Fin. Sec.

Don't swear like a sinner, enjoy a good dinner
Close by at the Ferry Cafe!

If you meet on the street a friend you would treat
In a sensible business way,
For well seasoned wine and dishes divine
Drop in at the Ferry Cafe!

Say this to your mother, your sister and brother,
And all who are crossing the bay,
"For tables well-laden, see Kilborn and Hayden,
At home in the Ferry Cafe!"

—D. Wooster Taylor.

From the N. D. G. W. Grand Vice-President.
Editor Grizzly Bear: I enjoy the magazine more each issue.
EMMA W. LILLIE,
Lodi, California.

NATIVE SONS of The GOLDEN WEST

SAN FRANCISCO.

Mission Parlor No. 38 had its initiation of officers January 6th, the installation services being ably conducted by D. D. G. P. Edward P. McAuliffe, assisted by Past President S. Jos. Theisen of Mission Parlor, acting as grand secretary, and Past President Thomas Murry of Twin Peaks Parlor acting as grand marshal. The following officers were duly installed in their respective offices: Past president, J. J. Butler; president, W. D. Bear; first vice-president, W. B. Nye; second vice-president, E. B. Cohn; third vice-president, E. H. Bear; marshal, R. A. Schwarzmann; trustee, H. A. Bilay; outside sentinel, Fred Garms; inside sentinel, W. J. Connelly; organist, Wm. A. Butler. The reports of the officers show the Parlor to be in a most flourishing condition, twenty-three candidates being initiated during the term.

D. D. G. P., F. Wm. Kutter, on January 14th installed the following new officers of Precita Parlor, No. 187: Past president, Byron C. Gallagher; president, Henry Hoff; first vice-president, James L. Nolan; second vice-president, Jno. B. Mahler; third vice-president, George F. Welch; marshal, Benjamin McKinley; trustees—Garrett M. Sears, Jno. J. Hanley, Arthur E. Curtis; financial secretary, Daniel J. Wren; recording secretary, Harry E. Curtis; treasurer, August Wehrmann; inside sentinel Jos. M. Healy; outside sentinel, Robt. Beger. Following the meeting, the 200 members present repaired to the banquet hall and partook of a very elaborate banquet, the tables groaning beneath their weight of the season's choicest delicacies. The social hour was greatly enjoyed. J. M. Hanley acted as toastmaster, and he was assisted by the following "staff": Ballet master, J. S. Earls; announcer, Chas. Brown; bouncer, Denis Butler; first violin, Geo. F. Welch; flute, F. Robinson; wigs and whiskers, D. J. Wren; short stop, Bill Gorman; guardian of the water cart, Nealy Smytb; boss, Chas. Applegate; masquerade king, Bill Janes; free lunch detective and cheese expert, Wm. Herlitz; literary and social, C. A. Keefe; pop corn and candy, H. Curtis; supervisor of the golden "guineas," Papa Tillman; errors, E. Tietjen; bass drum, C. Yates. The newly-installed president, Henry Hoff, in his remarks indicated the Parlor's continuance of the progressive policy. During the evening Past President Byron C. Gallagher was presented with a diamond badge. Marshal Benj. McKinley, assistant United States district attorney, made a stirring address on "Patriotism," which was warmly applauded. During the banquet vocal and instrumental music, together with anecdotes and short talks, put the banqueters in a happy frame of mind. Grand Secretary Charles H. Turner was on hand as usual and told of the Order's progress.

James Lick Parlor No. 242 installed officers January 12th, as follows, D. D. G. P., A. E. Curtis officiating: Past president, H. H. Keene; president, A. E. Kuper; first vice-president, Wm. Augustine; second vice-president, P. D. Code; third vice-president, Ray Peppin; marshal, Clarence Dugay; inside sentinel, Ed Gallagher; outside sentinel, F. Stein; recording secretary, Geo. W. Lee, Jr.; financial secretary, A. J. Grisez; trustees—T. J. Emery, C. Flood, F. Thompson. Mock initiation was gone through, after which a public installation occurred in the main hall, following which dancing was indulged in. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was spent by all present. Grand Secretary C. H. Turner was among the visitors.

D. D. G. P., W. P. McAuliffe installed the following newly-elected officers of California Parlor No. 1, January 15th: Junior past president, A. W. Hobro; president, Dr. Alvin E. Cerf; first vice-president, E. Irwin; second vice-president, O. Pollock; third vice-president, M. Whelan; marshal, Henry F. Pernau; trustee, R. Stockman; inside sentinel, M. E. Blackman; outside sentinel, J. Unger; collector, H. J. Kohl; pianist, E. A. Janson.

The following newly-elected officers of the Past Presidents' Association were duly installed at a meeting held January 16th: Junior past president, Robt. T. Devlin; president, H. E. Faure; first vice-president, D. Q. Troy; second vice-president, A. J. Milley; third vice-president, F. T. Pinch; marshal, Julius Eppstein; treasurer, Chas. H. Turner; recording secretary, T. C. Conmy; financial secretary, J. F. Stanley; trustees—E. E. Fischer, M. A. Devine, M. P. Prince.

GRAND OFFICERS

M. T. Dooling.....Past Grand President
C. M. Belshaw.....Grand President
J. R. Knowland.....Grand First Vice-President
Danl. A. Ryan.....Grand Second Vice-President
H. C. Lichtenberger.....Grand Third Vice-President
Charles H. Turner.....Grand Secretary
943 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco.
J. E. McDougald.....Grand Treasurer
Louis Erb.....Grand Marshal
J. E. Fitzgerald.....Grand Inside Sentinel
R. G. Lawson.....Grand Outside Sentinel
H. G. W. Dinkelspiel.....Grand Organist

GRAND TRUSTEES

C. E. Jarvis.....G. A. Burns.....W. D. Hynes
F. A. Cutler.....E. F. Garrison
F. L. Arbogast.....J. J. Griffin

National Parlor No. 118 banqueted at the Fairmont January 13th and the affair was attended by more than 150 persons. The members invited their wives and friends to the party, and a merry time was had. A stringed orchestra added to the pleasure of the gathering and choruses of popular songs were sung between courses. Chas. W. Heyer was toastmaster. Frank E. Gilman, president, welcomed the guests on behalf of the Parlor; Martin M. Ratigan responded to the ladies; Dr. Nathan Rogers responded in behalf of the fair sex; Geo. W. Koch, the watchdog of the treasury, told about the financial past; Arthur Brand spoke in behalf of the baby members; Jack Palm told the funny side of life; D. D. G. P., Arthur E. Curtis spoke in behalf of the Order at large. After the banquet all retired to the ballroom and enjoyed themselves until the wee small hours. The following committee had charge of the banquet: C. W. Heyer, W. W. Vaughn, L. G. Mehrtens, A. Herbst, Jr., and A. J. Falvey. National Parlor now has a membership of 201, thirty having been initiated the last month. The National Parlor minstrels will give an entertainment Tuesday, February 16th, at King Solomon Hall.

The following named officers of El Dorado Parlor No. 52 were installed by D. D. G. P., M. J. McGovern, at the Argonaut Hotel (which occupies the site of old Pioneer Hall), on January 14th: Past president, W. E. Dawson; president, Jos. C. Bacigalupi; first vice-president, Waldo Hader; second vice-president, Edgar C. Levy; third vice-president, J. B. Hauer; marshal, T. Murphy; inside sentinel, N. T. O'Neill; outside sentinel, D. McKibbin; recording secretary, James P. Keegan; financial secretary, J. J. Crowley; trustees—H. Eiben, T. F. Casey, E. P. Egan; surgeons—W. J. Hawkins, E. G. Frisbie, A. L. W. Zillmer. A splendid banquet followed the ceremonies. Music, good speeches, songs and stories delighted the brothers. The evening's entertainment closed with everyone present singing "Rally Round the Flag." An anniversary ball will be held by El Dorado Parlor Tuesday, February 16th, in the colonial ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel, which will surpass all previous efforts of the Parlor.

PLACERVILLE.

Placerville Parlor No. 9 gave a dance New Year's Eve that proved such a drawing card the largest hall in the mountain city where good-fellowship reigns supreme was unable to accommodate all the followers of Terpsichore, and the balcony fronting the building groaned under such a crowd of on-lookers as never before assembled. The hall had been tastefully decorated with all the pretty greenery of the section, and amid the hemlock boughs, ferns and ivy sparkled vari-colored incandescents. The American and Bear flags and the Parlor's banner were also conspicuous in the pleasing decorations. Dancing was enjoyed by over a hundred couples until 1909 was some hours old. Just before the old year passed into history the Native Daughters served a sumptuous supper. It was the greatest social success of Placerville, and if anyone was about who felt sad and gloomy over the ending of

NOTICE.—News of your Parlor doings is solicited for this page, and if you will have someone in your Parlor appointed to send in same, we will gladly give the space. We want to help you; are you willing to assist us? See that your letter reaches us before the 20th of each month.

1908, he was taken into custody by the Curly Bears that issued from Placerville Cave about 9 p. m. and proceeded to take possession of the town. As our Oriental brothers chase away the "bad man" with firecrackers and tom-toms, so the Curlies were supplied with all the devil-chasing paraphernalia, and after a liberal use of bombs, red fire and firecrackers, Dull Care had been driven to the highest mountain top, and Frivolity reigned supreme.

SANTA BARBARA.

D. D. G. P., J. B. Laufman of Santa Paula on January 7th installed the officers of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 7, as follows: Past president, E. F. Herbert; president, H. C. Sweetser; first vice-president, A. T. Eaves; second vice-president, Thomas Nuckolls; third vice-president, B. W. Campton; marshal, J. M. Covarrubias; recording secretary, S. M. Barber; financial secretary, W. H. Maris; treasurer, W. B. Metcalf; inside sentinel, Edward Carrillo; outside sentinel, L. A. Goux; trustees—E. L. Hitchcock, J. B. Saxby, G. G. Leslie; surgeon, Dr. E. J. Boeseke; organist, A. B. Gutierrez. During the evening Dr. E. F. Herbert was presented with a handsome gold emblem in appreciation of his faithful service to the Parlor.

The members of the Parlor are already getting busy to make the celebration of Admission Day, 1909, an event long to be remembered by all who are fortunate enough to attend.

LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 held an enthusiastic meeting January 4th and D. D. G. P., Nathan P. Bundy installed these new officers: Junior past president, Harry C. Miller; president, Daniel Farmer; first vice-president, A. L. Cron; second vice-president, F. E. Carter; third vice-president, Randall Phillips; marshal, George Berdue; inside sentinel, L. Pelanconi; outside sentinel, J. McDermott; trustee, Eugene W. Biscailuz. A social session, at which J. T. Newell presided, followed the Parlor meeting, and here many enthusiastic speeches were made by members and visitors. During the evening the Parlor presented the retiring past president, Eugene Biscailuz, a handsome emblematic fob, the recipient responding to the sentiments expressed by Toastmaster Newell.

Sierra Madre Parlor No. 235 held its annual celebration January 18th in the shape of a dinner at 6:15 at a local cafe, followed by initiation and installation of officers in the lodge room. An excellent repast was served, after doing justice to which those in attendance were only too glad of the opportunity to have a comfortable seat in the meeting room and join in the Parlor routine. Nathan P. Bundy, D. D. G. P., installed the new officers, as follows: Past president, W. L. Van Wig; president, Ray Howard; first vice-president, H. T. Glass; second vice-president, Paul Dougherty; third vice-president, P. F. Johnson; marshal, Edgar Sharp; inside sentinel, Henry Anderson; trustee, Percy A. Eisen. During the evening the retiring past president, Percy A. Eisen, was presented with a handsome emblematic ring. Addresses by Grant Jackson and R. L. Dunlap were listened to with great pleasure by the large number of members in attendance.

SAN JOSE.

San Jose Parlor No. 22 will hold a Valentine's party February 17th, and great preparations are being made for the event. January 6th D. D. G. P., W. J. Benson, assisted by Thomas Monahan in the capacity of grand marshal, installed the following new officers: Past president, Bert L. Ward; president, J. A. Belloli, Jr.; first vice-president, F. S. Wilson; second vice-president, Chas. A. Roberts; third vice-president, F. E. Rose; marshal, W. T. Allen; trustee, J. A. Lawrence; inside sentinel, J. N. Moore; outside sentinel, Arthur Bacigalupi.

MADERA.

Madera Parlor No. 130 gave a masquerade ball New Year's Eve that was the most successful social affair ever held in this city. At midnight the greatest jollification ever seen in the hall took place. Strings of bells, which spanned the hall, were set clanging, and a number of triangles back of the stage added to the din. The reports of

many revolvers and music by the band added to the noise. A moonlight dance was a pretty feature. Charlie Kenney was floor director.

ANTIOCH.

Gen. Winn Parlor No. 32, Grand President C. M. Belshaw's home Parlor, is one of the most prosperous in its section of the State. Of the charter members, of which Belshaw was one, only about four now remain, and with the exceptions of the secretary, treasurer and trustees, none of the present officers were born when the Parlor was instituted. At a recent session five candidates were initiated and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Past president, W. J. Kelley; president, W. E. Altizer; first vice-president, A. Duntin; second vice-president, H. R. Waldie; third vice-president, W. A. Biglow; marshal, Leroy Smith; inside sentinel, Martin Jensen; outside sentinel, R. E. Crawford; trustee, J. T. Belshaw. A hearty invitation is extended to all Natives, when in Antioch on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, to visit Gen. Winn Parlor.

COLUSA.

Colusa Parlor No. 69 has elected the following officers: Past president, A. Ahlf; president, C. M. Burrows; first vice-president, E. St. Louis; second vice-president, Fred Roche; third vice-president, E. Bowes; marshal, D. R. Green; recording secretary, M. W. Burrows; financial secretary, F. M. Fogalsang; treasurer, H. B. Heryford; trustees—Steele Mitchum, Geo. L. Messick, T. Sullivan, Jr.; outside sentinel, E. L. Stetson; inside sentinel, B. D. Beckwith.

SACRAMENTO.

There was a big reunion here January 7th, when Sacramento Parlor No. 3 had as its guests the officers and members of Sutter Fort Parlor of this city, Elk Grove and Courtland Parlor, as well as many out-of-town Natives in attendance on the Legislature. There were over 300 members of the Order present and D. D. G. P. William A. White installed the officers of the four Parlor. After the installation ceremonies there was a social session, at which Judge C. N. Post presided, who was given control of the reunion in a neat address by R. P. Shorroek, now president of Sacramento Parlor. Addresses were made by P. G. P. Frank Mattison of Santa Cruz, R. P. Barton of Sequoia

Parlor, San Francisco; President E. N. Skeels of Sutter Fort Parlor, President A. C. Ostman of Courtland Parlor, President Elliott of Elk Grove Parlor and Major Juillard of Santa Rosa Parlor. Bro. R. T. Cohn sang several selections in his ever-pleasing manner. These, together with the following numbers, completed the evening's program: Vocal solo, P. Morelli; monologue, Emil Subers; Italian dialect recitation, Robert McHale; violin solo, Francisco Nurrocci. Ernest G. Messner, the retiring past president of Sacramento Parlor, was presented by Grand Trustee George A. Burns with a jeweled P. P. emblem, on behalf of his Parlor, and a like presentation, on behalf of that Parlor, was made to Edward Whyte, the retiring past president of Sutter Fort Parlor.

CRESCENT CITY.

During the first part of December Youtockett Parlor No. 156 was favored with a four-days' visit from Grand Organizer A. Mocker. After reaching us Bro. Mocker set to work in his usual brisk way and with the aid of Bros. W. T. Breen, Peter Duffy and others of our local members, had eleven applications for membership by our meeting night, December 8th. On that evening a mock initiation was held, Brother Mocker offering many useful suggestions. At the close of the meeting a banquet was served in the banquet hall. On December 15th our class initiation was held, the eleven taken in at that time bringing our membership close to the fifty mark. At this initiation we were fortunate enough to have Grand President Belshaw, who had come up from Eureka through a storm in order to pay our Parlor a visit. We can assure Bro. Belshaw that his visit (the first paid our Parlor by a grand president) was of much benefit to us and greatly appreciated by all. At the close of the meeting the grand president and newly-elected members were banqueted in the banquet hall. The newly-elected officers of our Parlor are: Past president, Peter Duffy; president, Chester Endert; first vice-president, Warren Tryon; second vice-president, James Schroter; third vice-president, Edward Smith; marshal, George W. Howe; trustee, Jos. R. Marhoffer; inside sentinel, J. M. McLaughlin; outside sentinel, Jos. G. Wall; surgeon, Dr. E. M. Fine. The hold-over officers are: Secretary, J. M. Hamilton; treasurer, Jos. P. Crawford, and trustees, E. T. Yates and E. J. McGlade.

SAN BERNARDINO.

Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 is now doing business under the rule of its new officers, who were installed January 6th, as follows, D. D. G. P., J. E. Rich presiding and W. E. Keir acting as grand marshal; Past president, C. W. Viall; president, J. K. Keir; first vice-president, T. B. Merry; second vice-president, T. L. McFarlane; third vice-president, C. B. French; recording secretary, I. S. Jackson; financial secretary, M. G. Hale; treasurer, John Anderson, Jr.; marshal, R. F. Easton; inside sentinel, J. Van Tress; outside sentinel, R. W. Brazelton; trustees—John R. Poppett, I. H. Curtis and A. E. Reitz. A banquet was served, following the Parlor session.

The "Growler" degree was conferred January 27th on several victims, and there was all kinds of fun. The candidates were, however, good natured, and did not growl once, but expressed themselves as "highly pleased at the beautiful ritualistic work, and promised to be a regular attendant at the growls."

OROVILLE.

Argonaut Parlor No. 8 gave its annual dance New Year's Eve, and it proved no exception to the general rule—a grand success. Those in charge were: Executive committee—Dr. E. A. Kusel, chairman; E. B. Ward, J. V. Parks, Dr. L. H. Marks, W. C. Swezy. Reception committee—Senator A. E. Boynton, C. L. Bills, W. E. Rutherford, Carleton Gray, C. F. Belding, A. M. Smith, Max Marks, R. S. Kitrick, G. J. Carr, W. H. Toland, Major A. F. Jones, G. W. Braden, C. E. Kusel, W. R. Patterson, E. J. Mitchell. Floor committee—W. C. Swezy, director; Morton Springer, L. C. Sinnott, J. E. Donnelly, G. F. Jones, J. V. Parks, A. V. Sadowski, H. J. Marks, W. E. Donnelly, Samuel Marks.

From Away Up in Northern California.

Editor Grizzly Bear: You are turning out a very fine magazine and one that is deserving the support of every TRUE Native Son of the Golden West. W. T. BREEN.

Crescent City, California.

From the Treasurer of Solano County.

Editor Grizzly Bear: Yours is a good magazine and should be CHEERFULLY PATRONIZED by every loyal Native Son. GEORGE WENIGER. Fairfield, California.

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Pure and Wholesome Beers are
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LOS ANGELES, California

Native Home Items

Continued from Page 11

merit for doing what is right—it spreads and spreads as if the seeds of goodness were sown in the earth, and brings happiness to others for a hundred years to come.

Did you ever hear the story of Robert Raikes? He was a poor fellow without any money. Walking along the streets of London, one Sunday, feeling not very happy, he saw poor little children in rags out in the chill, damp air and knew they were hungry and homeless and he pitied them. What could anyone do to help such wretched beings as these? He heard them indulging in coarse and profane language and it hurt him to think that not only were they poor but that they were being left to Evil and Ignorance in the midst of a civilized people. He realized at once that this was worse than merely being poor or hungry. He knew he could not adopt all these little ones and give them a home, but it occurred to him that he might save them from becoming thieves and criminals and a menace to the next generation by teaching them how to know the difference between right and wrong. He sat down

in the street and began to be friendly with them. It was not easy, but he finally got two or three to take an interest in the little stories he told them in trying to reach their minds. The next Sunday he sought them out again. After a while someone took notice of his good work and gave him a place to invite these ragged urchins to—and thus began the first Sunday school. I wish someone would find out what year that was, and send it in to me with her or his name. I think it was a hundred years ago—and yet we are still talking about Robert Raikes.

What would children be today without the Sunday school? It is there that they learn in a manner suited to their minds the difference between right and wrong and thus does the seed of Good and Culture get sown early, while they are still young and innocent.

I met a Robert Raikes once when I was a little girl in the mines. Everybody was digging tunnels and shafts in the dark old earth to find gold. If they got it they gambled it away or drank themselves to death or lost it in some other diggings. They simply talked gold, morning, noon and night and it did them no good if even they got it. But I know my brother and I have forgotten their names even, while we still cherish that of our Sunday school teacher in that high town of the Sierras amid all that mining and hasting and crushing of rock all in vain—for those who sought for gold.

We were on our way going down the dark road in the deep canyon from school to our home, two and a half miles away. From a cabin came the enticing smell of doughnuts. Naturally we lingered a moment and took a peep within. Nobody was there. We wondered how this could be. We thought we would stay there and protect those doughnuts. But somehow it seemed we must take a little taste to see if they were as good as they smelled. Pretty soon there was only one doughnut left in the tin plate and then I remember I got scared. Where could they have gone? Then a shadow fell across the threshold and there stood the owner of the cabin and the doughnuts. I tried to explain but somehow the words would not come.

"That's all right," said the owner, "I'm glad to see you and your brother. Where do you live?" We told him. "What church does your mother go to?" was his next question. My brother forgot all about the doughnuts. He considered this an impertinent remark, as if it were unnecessary for our mother to belong to any church whatsoever. He replied, with a little fire blazing in his blue eyes, "My mother is the best person in the world."

Never did I see a more beautiful smile in my life than in the eyes and about the lips of this rare man who stood there before us. His eyes were a deep brown, and his heavy, black hair was smooth like a raven's wing and his short beard gave him a mature look, though I believe now he was not more than twenty-five years of age.

"I am glad to hear that," he said. "I only asked because I am the superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school and I did not want to ask you to come unless your mother was willing."

"How fortunate!" I exclaimed. "Why, our mamma is a Methodist, but our papa is a Universalist. But mamma makes us all so comfortable we have decided to go with her wherever she goes."

It was getting late and dark—how quick night came in that canyon! Our new-found friend would not let us go alone, but put on his overcoat, which had a big cape on it like two great wings, and he bade us get under these wings to escape from the cold, and led us down the canyon to our home.

How well I remember my mother coming to the door to look for us! She was very beautiful with shining bands of wavy, black hair and clear, innocent dark eyes of a wonderful depth. Our guardian lifted his hat with a chivalrous bow and said, "My name is Thomas R. Chapin, and I have come down to see if you will let the children go to Sunday school."

He was always like that. He came into our lives with blessing and kindness and generosity. No matter what the other miners did for us, he always did as much and more than any of them. He taught us to sing:

The dewy, dewy rose of Sharon
How sweet, how sweet it scents the air,
A crown, a crown of matchless glory,
Upon its forehead fair.

So we in deeds of goodness,
Until our life shall close,
May scatter sweetest fragrance,
Like Sharon's dewy rose.

It would take a whole chapter to tell of this good man's influence on the children of that mining camp. He worked all day in his tunnel, as did the others, but on Sundays he gave himself to the

spreading of Good and Culture, and while the gold that he took out of the ground has passed away, the pure gold of his nature can never pass away.

You ask where was the Culture? Why, teaching that little song was Culture. It put beautiful thought into our minds and made us long to be of some use in the world on the side of Right against Wrong.

That is the thing which is so puzzling—to see Wrong and Evil and Ignorance stalking in our midst when we know they are bad for us. That is why we must tear down first, before we can build up. We must fight these monsters and try to keep foolish people from following them. We must join the army of Aunt Ella Sterling and Uncle Philip and show that we have some intelligence and some vim about us.

There is a culture to be gotten from reading certain books and observing certain pictures and thinking of certain splendid things that will do more toward making our young people truly educated than in going to the universities. What! You do not believe that! Why, yes! that was what made Abraham Lincoln great! He thought about what he read and saw and felt and was his own university. What he knew, he knew all through in every corpse of his body and brain and heart. That was how he could be a leader. Our young people nowadays read too much and remember too little.

To read a hundred poor books is a waste of time. To understand one good book is an education in itself. Our Robert Raikes of the mines knew all about that. He saw to it that we children had the very best books to read and we learned things that are useful to us to this very day, because they were true. Children need some one like that to befriend them and help them to grow up in a sensible way for the future. In every town and hamlet there is a Robert Raikes who would love to help the young folks. There he is waiting for them to come in and eat his doughnuts, but they cannot see him—he is invisible to them. And there are the children, all hungry and chilled out in the dark road of Ignorance, looking at the giants of Wrong and Evil going around knocking people down with clubs—and wondering where the friend can be, because they have no magic glasses with which to find him.

Now, why shall not the Grizzly Bear come along and help you to find each other? Who wants to join our army? Come along. Send in your names and let us begin right away to fight for Good and Culture. Many are the prizes that will be given and the treasures that will be found. Who comes first?

You must get a scrapbook and cut out and paste into it these Native Home items for the Juvenile Department, because you will have to refer to them very often. We are going to travel in strange lands and gather wonderful treasures of gold, silver and diamonds once we get started, and you will have to be smart and quick and clever or you will get left behind.

Someone asks me what is the age limit. There is no limit—as long as the heart is young. Come along, join us and bring your friends to help swell the ranks. We are going to sweep everything before us.

THE PHOTOGRAPH-TABLEAU COMPETITION.

The announcement made in the January number regarding the tableau of the Pioneer Mother has awakened great interest. The spirit of the wonderful front page picture of this month's Grizzly Bear, presented to its readers, will give an idea of the kind of art-culture we are trying to introduce into the homes of California. From this illustration of the early times can be obtained an inspiration for future art-work, for the very good reason that it is true to life. The sketch of the artist-sculptor, Mrs. Tilden-Brown, appears elsewhere.

The time for the competition is not yet settled, as we are in no hurry about it, wanting to proceed slowly and surely. The committee has decided that one view—the front—will be sufficient for the purposes of competition. It is not necessary that the competitor be a photographer—it is more to the point that he or she be an artist in the sense of knowing how to pose the figures for the photographer.

As announced previously, the prizes are as follows: For the best three photographs of the tableau of the Pioneer Mother, as described in last month's Grizzly Bear, the committee will give thirty, twenty-five and twenty dollars, respectively. Any one can send in the name and address and dollar subscription to the Pioneer Mother's Statue Fund at any time to prepare the committee for the number of those who are going to compete. We shall have other prizes to give for other art-work later on and we want to know who are our friends and companions in this revival of culture for the benefit of the homes of California.

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Society and Babe Robinson

(Continued from Page 5)

finance, Belmont would probably be weighing out sugar or delivering coal to them instead. But they would rather have him play, so it is as much their fault as his. He had no sympathy to waste on the gilded youth who drove their chariots over precipices like fools. His idea was to let them go, and there would be more breathing space and elbow-room left for the poor workers on this unevenly-balanced planet.

Dazzling as it is possible for a woman to be, Mollie met them and made them welcome. Kercheval became embarrassed, and could get no further than, "Doncher know—" in the speech with which he tried to reply to her pretty greeting. Unaffected by the penciled brows and rose-and-lily of her complexion and the glitter of her copper-colored hair, Morton looked over her head and around the room—and saw what he feared.

There, oblivious of them all, her head bent over a book, sat little Miss Robinson, who seemed more of a child to him than before. Her red-brown hair fell in clusters each side of her face, and she was sitting with one foot drawn up under her in a careless way, so that the other foot and ankle were revealed, as if with the unconscious abandon of an infant.

"Good Lord!" said Morton. "Even a sportsman will give a bird a chance for its life."

By which it will be seen that he considered the same rules, at least, ought to hold good with helpless beings of the human family as well as with the fowls of the air.

Radiant with her brightness of complexion, Mollie turned gracefully to the sofa and said, "Come dear, leave your book. I want to introduce you to some friends of mine."

The girl looked up in a dazed condition, and seeing the three men in the room, suddenly sat up and smoothed her skirts down around her. It was merely an instinctive action, for she was like one under the influence of narcotics, and scarcely knew where she was. Morton noted the familiar form of endearment with which Mollie addressed the child, and a hot wave of indignation filled his being, as he realized the almost infantile innocence and inexperience of the girl and the baleful influence of this smiling Jesebel.

He kept saying to himself, "Some one ought to warn her. She doesn't know."

As she came forward, he saw she was obeying like one in a dream.

"This is my little cousin, gentlemen," spoke Mollie, with a mocking smile. "Miss Mabel Sinclair."

As the import of these words reached her ears, the girl's brows drew down. She shook the hair back from her face, and turning to her, spoke with sudden energy. "No, you don't Mollie, I'm nobody's cousin, and you know my name is Babe Robinson."

Someway, in her fearlessness, she made Morton think of an unbroken colt. The simplicity of the name appealed to him, too, and explained why she had called herself "Miss" Robinson the day before. As if making a compact with himself he said, under his breath, "She shall have two chances for her life."

But when his name was mentioned, he felt hurt to see her draw away from him. She evidently distrusted him for some reason, preferring to devote her attention to the weak-kneed tailor's model, but in spite of this he felt himself yearning over her. It was with the keenest interest he found himself listening to what she was saying.

"Oh, is it real pretty in Sacramento, Mr. Kercheval," she began, "and are there lots of roses there? I never saw a really and truly big red rose till I came down here—only artificial."

George, the capper, and Mollie exchanged significant glances. There was a pained look on Morton's face, as each moment he became more and more convinced that something ought to be done, and that at once, to remove the child from that tainted atmosphere.

Kercheval smiled inanely. "Yaas—roses—doncher know—" meanwhile he rubbed his neck against his collar with a peculiar nervous twist.

Babe seemed astonished. She had chosen to talk to this queer being because she thought he was not any too smart, and therefore would not be so likely to find out her poor little secret as that clever reporter might, if she were not on her guard. But the inane reply was worse than she had expected. "It don't know much, poor thing," she said to herself, "that's sure," and then she asked, "How long is it since you left Sacramento?"

It was a halting sort of utterance with which he replied, "I came down—I came down—doncher know? Well, I ran away—doncher know?" Then

with a sort of mock bravado, he exclaimed, "I ain't no fool to stay up there and bat my father send me to school and college, and all those things, when I can run away—see the world." His voice died out to faintness again like a machine running down—"See the world."

She scanned the weakling intently. "Did you run away from home because your folks was real miserable and you couldn't stand it no longer?"

Kercheval gave a guffaw in his high thin treble; and cried out, "Oh, no, they're real rich, and all I've got to do is to telegraph for more money."

Babe's look of indignation would have overwhelmed any normal being, but poor Kercheval was only a simpleton.

"How horrid!" she said, "I should think your mother would feel awful," but he only gave a vacant sort of laugh.

Morton turned to Mollie, and asked when Belmont might be expected. She said he had been gone all day and she did not know. George opened the piano and begged her to sing. Morton saw the girl's eyes grow bright with expectancy as Mollie drew up the stool and began to play over the chords of an accompaniment. With a half turn of the stool she appealed to them all as to what they would have her sing.

With all his swarthy and inky blackness of hair that would have made it seem only natural for him to demand a fierce ditty of "How They Scuttled the Ship," George merely put up a plea for "In the Gloaming," the chief favorite of the hour.

In spite of himself Morton smiled.

"In the gloaming, Oh, my darling,
When the lights grow dim and low,"

she began. How Mollie could have such a power to touch the heart when she sang was one of the mysteries unsolved.

Morton watched the child. She was thrilling with emotion in sympathy with every tone and word.

"It was best that we should part, dear,
Best for you and best for me."

Mollie finished and there seemed a sob in her voice.

"Acting, of course," said Morton, but Babe went up to her and seized her hand in a warm clasp, and her eyes were full of tears.

(Continued on Page 32)

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THE usual requirement of a residence for a family of limited means is to obtain a maximum amount of room space with an expenditure of as small an amount of money as possible, without sacrificing the exterior design or interior appearance to such an extent as to border upon "cheapness." It is generally conceded that a square plan furnishes more room at less expense of construction than any other.

The accompanying illustration shows how the square floor plan may be worked into an attractive exterior by using the Swiss chalet style. The residence is a fourteen room affair; three of the rooms, however, being in the attic—a billiard room, and two

enclosed sleeping porch is placed between the two rear bed rooms.

Slash grained Oregon pine is used throughout for interior trim, excepting the dining room and breakfast room, where clear seasoned California redwood is used. All bed rooms in the second story are painted in enamel white. Hardwood floors run throughout the first story. The dining room and living room are extensively beamed with heavy wainscoting and casings.

The exterior walls are sheathed in split cedar shakes, which are oiled, thus appear in natural color. The roof is shingled. All trim wood work is natural redwood, oiled. The beams over the entrance are solid and stained, giving the house a very rough and unique appearance.



servant's rooms. The front door opens directly into the living room, which is 22 by 32 feet, heavily beamed and wainscoted, with a large fireplace at one end and the staircase at the other. Back of the living room is the dining room, and back of that the breakfast room. The kitchen, culinary department and stairway are on the north side of the house, opposite the dining room and breakfast room.

The second story contains two bath rooms and five bed rooms with all necessary closets, dressing rooms, etc. A partially

Hot water is piped throughout the house, which is heated by means of a furnace placed in the center of the building. The culinary department is complete, being fitted up in what is known as a buffet kitchen, with a large store room adjoining same. The walls of the kitchen are tiled to a height of five feet. All doors throughout the building are of special design to accord with the interior detail work.

The building cost, complete, \$4,800. The actual size of the building is 35 by 48 feet. It does not require a lot wider than 50 feet.

San Francisco N. S. G. W. To Have Class A Building

The Native Sons Hall Association of San Francisco, met in the Delbert Block on January 20th, with L. F. Byington in the chair, and Secretary Adolph Eberhart at his place. After thoroughly arguing all sides of the matter, it was unanimously voted by the directors and shareholders present, to increase the capital stock to a total of \$240,000. Grand President Chas. M. Belshaw was present and favored the construction of a Class A building. The lot on Mason street near Geary, is entirely free of debt, and there is about \$12,000 cash in the treasury, and with over \$25,000 already subscribed for new stock, everybody is sanguine of the

early raising of the necessary funds to erect a structure of which every native in the State will be rightfully proud. It was pointed out that were the old building now in existence, the mortgage would have been paid off and the stock would be drawing dividends at the rate of at least 15 per cent a year.

It has been contended heretofore that a bond issue was preferable to an increase of the capital stock, but when it was pointed out that the present shareholders were entitled to dividends on their investment at an early date and should not have to wait for returns until after the bonded indebted-

ness was paid off, many years hence, all opposition was thereupon silenced, and more than the necessary two-thirds of all the issued stock was voted in favor of the increase, by which solution of the problem all of the Parlors and members who have put money into the Hall Association and all who hereafter take shares, will participate in the earnings of the fine building from the moment it is occupied, for it will have no mortgage nor bonded indebtedness upon it, and all the net earnings will be available as dividends on the stock. The new auditorium and dance hall will be even finer than the first one.

The plans will have to conform to Class A construction. The seven sets of plans already submitted have great merit, but were designed for Class C buildings. The committee had about made up its mind as to which plan to adopt, but as a Class A building allows of a much finer hall than the cheaper construction, it is apparent that new plans will be necessary.

Parlors and members wanting a safe investment in a hall and lodge-room building in the choicest block in San Francisco, will do well to speak quickly for shares, which may be paid for in ten monthly instalments. Address Adolph Eberhart, Secretary, Hall Association, N. S. G. W., 18 Parnassus avenue, San Francisco.

NATIVE SONS HALL FOR NAPA.

Napa Parlor, No. 62, N. S. G. W., recently purchased a fine building lot for \$11,000 and will, before the new year makes way for 1910, be living in its own home. To carry out its plans, a Native Sons Hall Association has been formed and the articles of incorporation filed. The association will erect a \$50,000 modern building and will fit up lodge rooms and club rooms unsurpassed by any fraternal organization in the State. The Napa Parlor members are enthusiastic, loyal, Natives, and have many times demonstrated their ability to carry out whatever they attempt. The board of directors of the building association is composed of Harry Morris, Robert P. Lamdin, Charles Levinson, Eugene J. Drussel, Nathan F. Coombs, Arnold C. Arstritz and Dave Schwartz.

SANTA ROSA PARLOR PLANS DEDICATION OF ITS NEW HOME

The handsome new hall of Santa Rosa Parlor is about completed and will be dedicated with befitting ceremonies at an early date. Among those who will be honored guests of the Parlor at the dedication ceremonies are Mrs. Annie Reid of San Jose, who has the distinction of being the first white baby born in California, and William L. Beeson, whose father unfurled the original Bear flag at Sonoma in 1847.

WHAT THE L. T. S. SOCIETY HAS IN STORE.

The next attraction of the Native Sons and Daughters' Literary and Social Committee of San Francisco will be the appearance of the minstrel troupe, February 24th. Among the many features arranged for the event is a three-act sketch entitled "Why Smith Left Home." Paul Gerson will have charge of the stage and Erb Bros. will donate the scenery. The principals include: Messrs. Louie Erb, Bill Nye, Geo. J. Stockwitz, Herman Quast, Joe Rose, and A. J. Sealmanine; Misses Mamie Lacey, Agnes McVery, Jennie Ulrich, Minnie Renser, and Sadie Madsen. The latter will appear in the role of the deceiving typewriter, her own original character.

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For Entertainment of the Grand Parlor



THE Entertainment Committee of Marysville Parlor, No. 6, N. S. G. W., through its chairman, J. H. Marcuse, has outlined the following program for the entertainment of delegates to the Native Sons Grand Parlor, that convenes in Marysville the fourth Monday in April, 1909:

On Monday, the opening of the Grand Parlor at the Marysville Theater, and a concert at 3 p. m.; the opening of the Street Fair and Merchant's Carnival at 7:30 p. m., and at 8 p. m., the citizens reception, to be followed by an informal dance.

Tuesday, the session of the Grand Parlor and concerts in the afternoon and evening; also free street shows in conjunction with the Street Fair; 8 p. m., Native Daughters' reception and an informal dance.

On Wednesday there will be an excursion on the Western Pacific Railroad through the Feather River canyon to the Great Western Power plant, the largest electric power plant in the world; a barbecue at this point, and

return to Marysville at about 6 p. m. Session of the Grand Parlor in the evening, also concert and Street Fair.

Thursday forenoon there will be a session of the Grand Parlor and general celebration all day, including parades, daylight fireworks and air-ship races, ending with a grand mardi gras and confetti at night.

Friday a session of the Grand Parlor, to conclude with a grand ball at night.

Each day from 11 to 1 o'clock there will be automobiles and carriages waiting to take the delegates for drives around the surrounding country.

The General Committee, of which Richard Belcher is chairman, C. H. Kirkpatrick, secretary, and A. W. Lewis, chairman, asks the co-operation of the Grand Parlor, through its delegates, in carrying out this program. It has in store for those who attend the session of the Grand Parlor such an entertainment as has never been excelled by any other city.

Society and Babe Robinson

(Continued from Page 29)

"Of course the poor little thing is bewitched," he said. "What on earth can I do? The more innocent she is the less she'll believe me—and I'll only be raising a hornet's nest about my ears if I do try to tell her that this is no place for her." He sighed as he looked at her, yearningly.

George was having a friendly chat with Kercheval. "Let's have a game," he suggested, "something to pass the evening. D'ye like euchre or whist best?"

Kercheval's face lighted up with a childish smile of pleasure. "I ain't much on euchre," he said, "but I'm pretty slick on poker."

"All right, poker goes. What do you say, Miss Darling?"

Mollie seemed indifferent. "Oh, I don't care; whatever Mr. Kercheval likes. I don't know that we want to play cards, do we?"

"Oh, yes," spoke the weakling, eagerly, "let's play."

Babe was curled up in her old place again with her book and saw and heard nothing. George sat up to the little table and began shuffling the cards. "Come, Morton, won't you take a hand with us?" he asked.

Morton had made up his mind, definitely, to see the thing through, whatever it might be, and so fell in with the invitation. He was determined at all odds to wait till Belmour returned and this was as good a way as any to put in the time.

"Come, Babe," said Mollie, sweetly, "sit here next to me."

"Babe!" repeated the reporter. "What a name! Still, I don't know, it seems to fit her somehow."

Babe looked up, dazed again. "What?" she asked, confusedly, observing at last the card table. "Come," said George, "come help us out. We need you, little one."

"Nuh!" said Babe, sturdily, "don't know anything 'bout cards."

Mollie smiled. "Come then, and I will teach you."

Suddenly the child seemed to wake up to the situation. Her book dropped to the floor as she stood up and scanned the three men and the woman over, first with wonder and then with indignation. "Cards," she repeated, "do you play cards down here in the city? Why! I thought that nobody but poor wretches that got landed high and dry in a played-out mining camp, ever played cards—'cause there was nothing else to do."

Memory began to stir, and bring up scenes she had witnessed, to her vision, and she talked on without a pause in her excitement. "Oh, I've seen 'em," she cried. "I've seen 'em—men who sat for two or three days at the gambling table and never went home to their poor wives or little children at all, but sat and gambled till there was nothing left, and somebody would come in and tell 'em their families was starving to death! Oh, I hate the sight of 'em. They're the devil's visiting cards; and besides, I promised Steve that I never would touch one—not if I died for it."

Her hands were elapsed together, and there was a solemn look on her little set face.

During this most unexpected outburst, a deeper pigment of yellow overspread the countenance of the capper, and a murderous gleam came into Mollie's eyes. Morton sat fascinated.

Kercheval was the first to speak. "You can't scare me with no devil," he said, wagging his head, with great knowingness. "I ain't afraid of 'im—no, I ain't afraid of 'im"—and his voice ran down again to nothingness.

George laughed loudly in applause of this sentiment. "You're a brick," he said, clapping the weak-chinned youth on the back, and with spirits restored, he shuffled the cards afresh and dealt them out.

Mollie took her cards, languidly, saying, "What an old-fashioned little creature she is! Don't you think so, Mr. Morton?" Meanwhile George was bringing out the box of counters from the drawer and placing them on the table.

Babe still stood looking at the scene before her. It takes a mighty courage to belong to a splendid minority of one. She still believed in Steve, who stood for her star, her tree and squirrel all in one, and she was willing to stand alone with his approval. But a new doubt was being forced upon her whether she would heed it or not. A new element in life appeared on her horizon. It was her first cognizance of that empirical law of society known as "Good Form." Slowly it dawned over her that before this new potency, mere morals appeared as a crude and unnecessary force. Suddenly she was made to feel a sense of guilt, as she realized the fact that she had probably only covered herself with ridicule.

"I don't care; I couldn't help it!" she asserted, stoutly. "I s'pose folks don't speak out their minds in the city. 'Tain't the style, maybe. Well, I know what I will do, I'll just take the book and go to my own room." She started toward the door, saying, "Mollie, you won't mind my going, will you?"

With a reassuring smile on the dazzling bright face, Mollie went to her, and drew her back gently. "Never mind, dear, just sit down and read your book in peace. It's too lonesome for you in your own room."

Obediently, the child sat down in her old corner, and took up her book again where she had left off, with facility, skipping all those parts which did not relate to the story of Cosette. She was hurrying over the pages as fast as possible, and had gotten to the moment of the escape of Jean Valjeau from the convent in a coffin in place of the dead nun.

Under his breath, Morton was cursing the smiling woman opposite him for the power she had gotten over the poor little rustic, and in his heart the conviction was stealing over him that nothing less than the hand of God could save her before it was too late.

Said George, "Oh, let's make it a dollar a chip. There ain't much excitement in playing just for fun," and presently silver coins were heard clinking on the table. After winning once and losing once, Morton was planning how he could withdraw when Kercheval, becoming reckless, laid down several twenty-dollar gold pieces by his side. Mollie's eyes glistened.

(Continued in March number.)

Grizzly Bear



MARCH, 1909

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BEAR FLAG PARTY.

HENRY BEESON
BENJAMIN DUELL
HARRY PORTERFIELD
WILLIAM TODD
JOHN GIBBS
SIGLAR
DR. SAMPLE
JOHN BIDWELL
BEN KELSSEY
SAM KELLSEY
ANDY KELLSEY
EZEKIEL MERRITT
BUKER
SMITH

JUNE 14th
1846
HENRY FORD
GRANVILLE SWIFT
GIBSON
THOMAS
COCKRUM
HARDY
SAM HEINSLEY
WILLIAM PUTTER
WILLIAM ANDERSON
NATHAN COOMBS
GRANVILLE GRISBY
FRANK SEARS
IDE
MARSHALL

Henry Beeson

ONE OF THE SURVIVORS OF THE BEAR FLAG PARTY.
TAKEN SEPTEMBER 9th 1908 AT SONOMA CALIF.

For Breakfast

EAT

White
Rose
Wheat
Flakes

Pure
Sweet
Delicious

Phoenix Milling Co.

Manufacturers

Sacramento, California

RECIPES

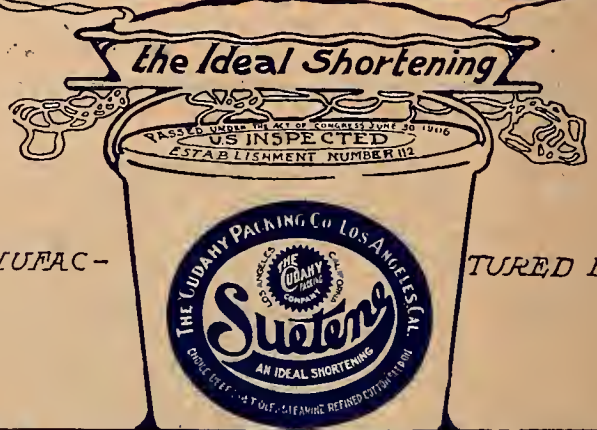
Fritter Beans

Beat one egg until light; add two tablespoonfuls of milk, three-quarter teaspoonful salt and one-half cup flour. Put through cullender into deep hot *Suetene*, fry until brown; drain on brown paper.

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Suetene

the Ideal Shortening



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GRIZZLY BEAR

Vol. IV.

MARCH, 1909

No. 5

The Eucalyptus Situation in California

By GEORGE B. LULL, State Forester



THE past two years have witnessed the organization of thirty-eight companies in California for the purpose of exploiting eucalyptus lands and growing this tree for revenue. In addition, a large number of real estate companies have made the handling of lands adapted to eucalyptus propagation a side line of more or less prominence. Dealers in these lands or the stock of organized companies claim that no other commodity of an investment character finds more ready sale, and this statement seems amply borne out. In connection with this situation it is pertinent to examine the foundation upon which rests this sudden activity in planting to discover, if possible, whether it has a stable foundation and is of lasting importance, or whether it will fall of its own weight, shattering the hopes of those interested in its success.

The best data for investigating purposes are contained in Circular 116, U. S. Forest Service, entitled, "The Waning Hardwood Supply." Therein is shown that at the present rate of cutting the hardwood forests of the United States will be exhausted in sixteen years. This alarming statement begets the question, "Where shall we turn for the hardwood material so necessary for the daily needs of civilized life when the hardwood forests shall be cut away?" Careless and over-optimistic persons respond that it can be imported (from what source is not specified) or that a substitute will be found. In time of plenty such answers may satisfy, but to a nation confronted with a hardwood famine they bring no assurance.

Realizing the serious nature of this condition the Forest Service and State of California in 1903 co-operatively conducted a study of the genus eucalyptus to determine its adaptability to cultural methods and its value in the hardwood market. The result of this study was published in part as Circular No. 2 of the State Board of Forestry. With the appearance of this publication the live interest in growing the eucalypts for profit began. The study demonstrated quite conclusively that the eucalypts can be grown in grove form throughout the temperate portions of California; that under good cultural conditions they will grow many times faster than any hardwood indigenous to the United States, and that the properties of the mature wood of the leading species are similar to hickory, oak and the staple hardwoods now in use.

The first and last statements would have occasioned no great concern, but the first and second together immediately conjured up ideas of monopolizing the hardwood supply of the United States. Hence companies were formed, suitable lands came into demand and the boom was on.

It may be said that the growing of eucalyptus is in response to a real demand that may never grow less urgent. This seems sufficient justification for widespread interest, particularly in view of the fact that the temperature requirements of the genus render its commercial propagation outside of California a doubtful venture. When one considers the condition of supply and demand, the limitation of the commercial range and the fact that no insect or other pest preys upon the tree, he can see ahead nothing but enormous wealth to those fortunate to be interested in this project.

This may or may not be the result. Everything depends upon the conditions governing each plantation. For example, a company may have good land, favorable climatic and water conditions, and conduct its affairs intelligently yet fail to return a profit to its investors because its tract is inaccessible to market and its profits are eaten up by transportation charges. In another case the climatic or water conditions may be unfavorable or the soil shallow or of alkaline character, or the investor may be defrauded by a dishonest company or the manager of the company may be inefficient. All these factors should be carefully considered by prospective investors.

Another feature of eucalyptus investments requiring study on the part of prospective investors is the claims of the company as to returns. By this means alone much can be learned regarding the motive for the com-

pany's activity. In order to do this the publications of the Federal Forest Service, the State Board of Forestry and those of the University of California must be used as standards for comparison. These publications are prepared by experienced men who weigh the proposition impartially and are attracted only by its merits. Should the estimated returns of any company exceed greatly the amount warranted by the text and figures of growth and yield contained in these publications, the company should be regarded with suspicion. The returns receivable from intelligent work in eucalyptus growing are large enough to satisfy the most exacting investor. The company that exaggerates them is generally impelled by ignorance or dishonest motives. In either case the investor will do well to seek investments in a safe, more conservative company.

A remarkable fact regarding the past activities of eucalyptus companies is their apparent willingness to issue conservative literature. A few organizations of wild-cat tendencies have arisen, but their operations have been quickly checked by the State Board of Forestry or the different realty boards. Recently the eucalyptus growers in Los Angeles voted to have formed a committee whose duty it will be to review the literature of the various companies and standardize it. This committee has been appointed as follows: By the State Realty Federation, D. W. Carmichael, Sacramento; by the Los Angeles Realty Board, Jos. R. Loftus, Los Angeles; by the Forestry Society of California, W. A. Munsell and Geo. E. Fairhead, Los Angeles; by the State Forester, C. H. Sellers, Sacramento, formerly Assistant State Forester. The State Forester is ex-officio a member of this committee. The watchfulness of this committee should go far toward preventing the operations of wild-cat companies and will be a benefit to legitimate companies and investors alike.

Predictions regarding the future of any industry usually have little weight because experience has too frequently shown that its status has been entirely changed by unforeseen events. Such may be the fate of any predictions made regarding the future importance of eucalyptus in California. From our present knowledge of the rapid growth and qualities of this remarkable genus, however, and the certain demand for hardwood it would seem certain that eucalyptus growing is destined to take a high place among the industries of California. It would appear to require no wizard's mind to foresee that this State will become, within the next twenty years, the base of hardwood supplies and the home of the hardwood manufacturers. If such should be the case the long-despised eucalypts will be greater wealth-producers than the orange or any other of California's famous crops.



Four of a Kind in California

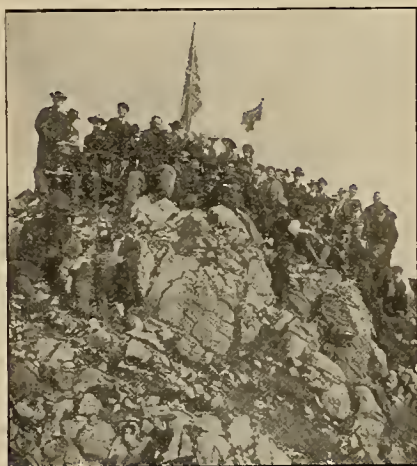
San Juan Bautista's Annual Celebration

By Harry Welch, of the Fremont Memorial Association



As nature in following the plan of universal good knows no exceptions and is unforgetting, so shall we in co-operating to preserve the memory of the pioneers of California's formative period be unrelenting in our pursuit of the individual who is not disposed to place honor where honor is due. The records of our present time are reminders of the few heroes of the ante-gold days that remain. The reference in the February Grizzly Bear to the "silent passing into the night" of another of the men who saw California under the flag of Fremont, has been the occasion of much referring to the early annals of our State, and we look to find that while we have been glad to honor the living, dead they are prone to be forgotten.

To re-enact the days of '46 and to play a part in a reproduction of the drama of early days, if only in a small way, an association has been organized for some years in the old mission town of San Juan Bautista, and each year, on the anniversary of the expedition



Celebrating the Sixtieth Anniversary of Raising Flag on Fremont Peak

which first raised the American flag in California, a party of citizens, under the direction of some person whose patriotic principles are of the first order, journeys over the mountain trails from San Juan Bautista to the peak in the Gabilan mountains, where Fremont first floated the emblem of our country.

The town of San Juan Bautista is closely associated with stirring scenes of the Mexican regime and it contains the Presidio



which the Mexican General Castro used as his headquarters during the war. Its mission, which gives the town its name, is a large and well preserved structure; the corridor extends along one entire side of the Plaza, which is famous as the place where the land and naval forces of the country first met on California soil.

The Fremont Memorial Association has several purposes in view. The celebration in March of each year takes place on the mountain peak overlooking the town. An iron flagstaff has been erected on the top-most point and each event is celebrated by having some person of note raise the flag on the spot where it was born to California. Last year Lieut. John C. Fremont, Jr., U. S. N., a grandson of the "Pathfinder," raised the flag, and this year the Grand President of the N. S. G. W., will be the guest of honor. The start from San Juan Bautista is made about 9 a. m., and the party will leave the Plaza this year on Sunday, the 7th. A troop of guides from among the young men in the valley and surrounding country is raised and act as escort and guard of honor; the people generally to the number of hundreds attend on horseback and some in rigs.

The ride is a delightful one. When the

Hog-back is reached there is a view to be had of the surrounding country for miles around, and the beautiful bay of Monterey, where Commodore Sloat arrived to take possession of California in July, 1846, is clearly visible in the panorama of towns, villages, level fields and hills, streams and lakes. The south horizon is limned by the Santa Lucia range of mountains. Westerly lies the Pacific extending from the Bay of Monterey to and beyond Santa Cruz. To the north is Mount Hamilton, on the crest of which is the Lick observatory, its white buildings showing up in the sunlight. On the east, Hollister and its valleys are to be seen nestling, as it were, at the foot of the range.

At two o'clock the flag is raised and promptly cannon from the surrounding towns tell to the stay-at-homes that once again has the early scene been played and the early story retold.

A dance is to be given in the old Plaza Hall, the scene of many gay festivities, on the Saturday preceding the trip up the mountain, and the square will be illuminated with several bonfires that will supplement the light from the full moon of that evening.

To mark the place where history tells of the first meeting between the land and naval forces the Fremont Memorial Association



San Juan Mission

has erected another flagpole, this on the Plaza, where, July 18th last, the flag was unfurled at midnight in the presence of large numbers of spectators, by Miss Eliza D. Keith, Past Grand President of the Native Daughters. A monument to the memory of Fremont, marking the first meeting of the forces, is to be the future effort of the association, which is growing in membership each year.

An open invitation is extended to all to attend at San Juan Bautista on March 6th and 7th, and take part in one of the most interesting and novel patriotic celebrations in the State.

First White Woman At the North

In a conversation with one of the early adventurers of this northern country, said the Trinity Journal in February, 1859, we learned the following interesting facts:

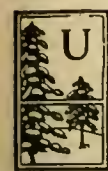
Mrs. Walbon was the first white woman who explored the territory embracing Humboldt, Trinity and Siskiyou counties. She came to Humboldt Bay in April, 1849; thence, traveling on foot and carrying her wardrobe and several articles of household goods, amounting to forty pounds, upon her back, as in forty-nine, accompanied by her husband, she found her way across the mountains to Big Bar, Trinity river. One day in June of that year our

informant and a Scotchman were busy crevicing at the edge of the water under a bluff of rocks. They knew of no other persons near them. They espied a shadow in the water, and "Scotty," springing up exclaimed, "Gude Goad, mon! We're taken!" His Gaelic imagination was full of "Injuu." But it was pioneering Mrs. Walbon in her grotesque mining gear. She had thus traveled along the river, stopping occasionally to mine. The two miners were peculiarly situated. They had but one pair of pantaloons between them, and the company breeches had been left on shore, the better to facilitate the business of obtaining gold from below water, and to have a "change" at night. Backing off to convenient water depth they held a parley and directed the woman to a desirable camping ground, and in the evening wore the breeches consecutively at visits of ceremony.

Mrs. Walbon removed to Weaverville, thence

crossing Scott's mountain through Scott's Valley to Scott's Bar, and from thence to Yreka Flat, and was the first white woman ever there. Finally she removed to Oregon. Her history is remarkable. She was born in England, inheriting two hundred thousand pounds, which having been somehow squandered after her marriage, she and her husband came to Australia. There the man died, and marrying Walton she came here, and ever restless, and apparently desirous to escape from human society, she has kept penetrating desolate wilds. Her face, though time and care bleached, retained vestiges of considerable beauty; her mind was prodigally stored; she had learned Latin and Greek, and exhibited familiarity with the polite accomplishments of her day and country. She brought a dozen candles with her from Humboldt. Six of these she gave to a sick man, whom she carefully and tenderly watched.

A Plea for Preservation of Early California History



UNDER the caption, "A Plea for the Collection, Preservation and Diffusion of Information Relating to the History of California," there has just been issued from the office of Grand Secretary Charles H. Turner, a pamphlet giving the full text of the Admission Day address of John F. Davis of Excelsior Parlor, N. S. G. W. (Jackson) at Monterey, September 9th. Extracts from this masterly address were at that time published in these columns. It is hoped the Grand Parlor will give heed to the appeal of Mr. Davis and pave the way for the carrying out of his suggestions.

In speaking of the establishment of the State Government the gifted orator said: "On December 20, 1849, the State government of California was established and Governor Peter H. Burnett was inaugurated as the first governor of the State of California, and soon thereafter William M. Gwin and John C. Fremont were elected the first United States Senators of the State of California. Notwithstanding the fact that there had never been any territorial form of government; notwithstanding the fact that California was not yet admitted into the Union, these men were all elected as members of the State government, and the United States Senators and Members of Congress started for Washington to help get the State admitted. Immediately upon the inauguration of Governor Burnett, General Riley issued this remarkable

'PROCLAMATION

'To the People of California.

'A new executive having been elected and installed into office, in accordance with the provisions of the constitution of the State, the undersigned hereby resigns his powers as governor of California. In thus dissolving his official connection with the people of this country, he would tender to them his heartfelt thanks for their many kind attentions, and for the uniform support which they have given to the measures of his administration. The principal object of all his wishes is now accomplished—the people have a government of their own choice, and one which, under the favor of Divine Providence, will secure their own prosperity and happiness, and the permanent welfare of the new State.

'Given at San Jose, California, this 20th day of December, A. D. 1849.

'Brevet Brig. Gen. U. S. A., and Governor of California.

'B. RILEY.

'By the Governor: W. H. Halleck.

'Brevet Captain and Secretary of State.'

"No matter what the legal objection to this course might be; notwithstanding the fact that Congress had passed no bill for the admission of California as a State into the Union, and might never pass one, California broke all precedents by declaring itself a State, and a free State at that, and sent its representatives to Washington to hurry up the passage of the bill which should admit it into the Union. The brilliant audacity of California's methods of admission into the Union stands without parallel in the history of the nation.

"It is indefensible that in the face of

incidents of our history such as these, sons and daughters of California should be ignorant of the lives and experiences of their fathers and of those who preceded them to this coast. The history of these experiences is part of the history of the nation, and the record of the achievements of the empire-builders of this Coast is one that inspires civic pride and a reverence for their memories. Something should be done by their descendants that this story should not be unknown, simply because it is not known in the centers where our school histories are edited and printed."

In closing, Mr. Davis made this eloquent plea for action on the part of the State Orders:

"I submit to you, as patriotic Californians, whether this is a record in which we can take any pride. With the exception of the pitiful attempts of its loyal friends from time to time to revive the California Historical Society, absolutely no organization work whatever has been done by any public institution to promote either the publication of California history or the collection of material therefor. With a history such as ours, with its halo of romance, with its peculiarity of incident, with its epoch-making significance, is it not a burning shame that we have not long ago, either through private endowment or through public institutions, taken as much pride in the preservation of our history as our fathers did in the creation of it? Is it not time that societies like the Pioneers, the Native Sons of the Golden West and the Native Daughters of the Golden West should combine and work together for the creation of a public sentiment which will support and uphold any institution that will strive to perpetuate the record of the history of this great commonwealth? When we see what has been accomplished by these Orders in promoting a sentiment for the preservation of the landmarks of our State, and the placing of tablets to commemorate the location of great events, shall we not do all in our power to collect whatever material in the shape of maps or manuscripts or books, tells the story of our State's history, and place them where they shall be preserved and catalogued and published, and see to it that the publication of their contents shall be heralded abroad for the edification of others, as well as ourselves? In everything that we have undertaken, we have always succeeded—shall we fail in this duty simply because we do not care to try? The time is ripe for this work.

"I care not what form the effort may take, whether through the endowment of private organization or of a public institution, or a combination of both. The point I desire to emphasize is that we should take, as an organization, a deep practical interest in this great work, whether in the form of the collection of material, or in the form of its publication, or in promoting public sentiment to sustain adequate public expenditures in that behalf, or in promoting such public sentiment as will compel the organization of city and town historical societies in the various communities throughout the State.

"Surely, in an organization founded to

perpetuate the memory of the pioneers, this work would be in a direct line with the reason of its being. What we have not realized is that as it took conscious effort to create this history, it will also take conscious effort to see that it is given its proper place in the history of the country at large. A fuller realization of our duty shall serve but to quicken our sense of loyalty. This pilgrimage of our Order to the historic shrines we see about us shall renew our devotion to the perpetuation of the traditions of the State. Our eyes have seen the house where Larkin lived, and the rose garden where Sherman kissed and rode away; our hands have touched the spot where Junipero Serra planted his cross; our feet have pressed the aisles of Carmel Mission; our voices have awakened the sacred echoes of the walls of Colton Hall; our hearts have thrilled to see Old Glory waving above the old Custom House and to know that the flag that came down at Chapultepec remained here to float forever. These monuments ought not to stand in vain. Let us go hence with minds determined and hearts courageous to do our share that the story told by them another upon our broad domain shall be known to all men and sink into the hearts of a grateful people."

TO CELEBRATE ESTABLISHMENT OF STATE GOVERNMENT.

The Santa Clara County Historical Society is taking steps to fittingly celebrate the birthday anniversary of the establishment of the California State Government. It was on the 20th of December, 1849, that the State Government was formally established at San Jose, with Peter H. Burnett as governor. It is proposed that on this occasion a statue of the State's first chief executive shall be erected near the site of the first State House.

HELP THOSE WHO STUB THEIR TOE.

Did you ever meet a youngster who had slipped and stubbed his toe,
And was sitting by the roadside a-rying soft and low—
A-holding of his dusty foot, so hard and brown and bare,
And trying to keep from out his eyes the tears that's gathering there?
You treat him sorter kind-like and the first thing that you know,
He's up and off and smiling, clean forgot he's stubbed his toe.

Along the road of human life you'll find a fellow traveling slow,
And like as not it's some poor cuss who'd slipped and stubbed his toe.
He was making swimming headway when he bumped into a stone,
And his friends kept hurrying onward and they left him there alone.
He ain't sniffing nor a-sobbing, he's too old for tears and cries,
But he's grieving just as earnest if it only comes in sighs.
And it does a lot of good sometimes to go a little slow,
And speak a word of comfort to the man who's stubbed his toe.

You are never sure yourself, and there's no earthly way to know
Just when it's going to come your turn to slip and stub your toe.
Today you're happy, smiling in the bright sun's light and glow,
And tomorrow you are freezing and trudging through the snow.
Just the very time you think you've got the world the tightest in your grip,
Is the very time you'll find you are the likeliest to slip;
And it's mighty comforting to have som one stop, you know,
And help and give you comfort when you have stubbed your toe.
—Selected.

Society and Babe Robinson; a Tale of San Francisco

By MRS. PHILIP VERRILL MIGHELS

(Copyright Applied for: Dramatic Rights Reserved)

(This serial began in January, '09, number.)

CHAPTER V.

The Eyes of His Little Sister.



AT THIS moment the door opened suddenly, and Belmour entered. His face was very pale, and there was a jaded look about the swift moving eyes, as if bodily he were worn out, but mentally, more alert than ever. George greeted him noisily and asked him to take a hand. "I'm chilled by the night wind," he said briefly. "This is a devil of a climate. Haven't you anything warm?" Mollie arose and brought bright glasses and a decanter from a sideboard. She filled them up with colored liquid, and the air was soon redolent with vinous odors. All drank in good fellowship, together; all, save Babe, who still remained unnoticed in her corner. Cigars were lighted and fragrant smoke began to ascend, in which Mollie joined with a cigarette.

Wrapped up in the story she was reading Babe forgot everything save that the good man who had come to the rescue of poor little Cosette was being buried alive for the dead nun, and when, finally, by a desperate device, the old gardener had gotten rid of the gravedigger, and had sprung down into the grave and had opened the coffin—what? Was the good man dead, and what would become of the poor little girl? Her breast heaved and she was sobbing in downright sympathy for these woes, which she was adapted to understanding because the good man was so much like her Steve.

Belmour looked at the child with evident displeasure. "What the devil is that child doing here? What's the matter with her?"

Mollie went to her side. "Why, Babe!" she said, laughing good-naturedly. "Crying over a book as if there were not enough woes of your own to cry over! There, there!" and she soothed and comforted her, gently, and prettily.

Morton felt the hopelessness of his quest as he saw her arts with the girl. There was a fascination about Mollie that could not be withstood, the girl was evidently bewitched, and what was the use of making a scene all to no purpose? And yet—what was he to do with that haunting sense of duty that dogged his steps and persisted in making him consider that he was responsible for this child's welfare?

"I don't believe that Belmour is utterly bad," said he to himself. "He can save her from Mollie if he wants to, and by Heaven he shall!"

Boldly at last he spoke up and asked Belmour for a moment in which to speak to him in confidence. They went into the little side-room and the reporter faced him, resolutely.

"Say, look here, Belmour, I thought you were going to do differently by the child," he spoke in low words. "See how young and innocent she is. She ought not to be here."

Belmour watched the smoke going up from his cigar. He only shrugged his shoulders in response, as if to say it was beyond his power to do anything.

Morton could not contain himself. "You said yesterday she had the eyes of your little sister," he burst out, bluntly. Belmour nodded meditatively.

"Well, now! you wouldn't want a sister of yours to wind up like this, would you?" There was a scornful ring to his voice as he said it.

Belmour replied with a strange passivity. "I tried to find your Miss Wiggins. It was no use. The child was determined to come here. I tried to keep her away from Mollie, she walked straight into her arms. Don't you see? It is Fate. We may as well give it up."

Morton felt inclined to give it up, too. It was an ungrateful task to be interfering in other people's affairs. And besides, he wouldn't know what to do with her if he succeeded in getting her away. In the play of "The Two Orphans" (at the height of its glory at that time) all one had to do was to pull out a sword and cut a way through the noblemen who blocked the door, with the maiden clinging to the other arm, and the next scene opened all very beautifully. But in real life it wasn't like that. It was too terribly practical. One had to be more subtle and clever where the usages of "good form" prevailed, and one had to reveal to the stupid-if-innocent maiden that it was no place for her to be, and she had to be prevailed upon to take her departure.

"But she shall have her chance, just the same," said he to himself. "I have promised her that much."

George leaned over in a kindly way to the abashed girl, and took out a newspaper from his pocket, saying, "There, take the evening news, little one, and don't cry your eyes out any more. Maybe you'll find something in it to make you laugh."

Babe took the paper eagerly, and tried to hide behind it, partly regaining her senses and realizing the real world about her again.

Morton took a seat near her, but she kept her eyes on the columns before her, and gave him no chance to speak to her. Once more Belmour seated himself at the table. "What's the matter?" asked Mollie, scanning him, curiously. "You look so strange. Have you taken cold?"

He glanced around the little circle with a narrow, cautious look, his face being very white and contracted, meanwhile those lean, long hands of his were shuffling the cards with a graceful quick movement so that they looked as if at any moment they might disappear from sight altogether. "I've taken a bad cold on my lungs," he said, "but I don't think it is going to be fatal," and he smiled grimly.

All at once, a scream like a knife, pierced the air, and the succession of shrieks that followed caused a shock to every one seated there, as if suddenly the day of judgment had come.

CHAPTER VI.

A Precise Angel.

"Oh, Oh, Oh! it's my Steve! it's my Steve!" cried the girl in an agony of grief, holding out the newspaper in her trembling hand toward them all, as if asking for sympathy. "See," his voice grew broken, "he's been killed by some stage-robber."

Mutely Morton, being the nearest, took the paper from her extended hand. She fell back and hid her head in her arm upon the shoulder of the sofa in a childish sort of distress, murmuring, "Oh, what shall I do? What shall I do?"

Kerecheval was the only one who was not disturbed by the interruption; he was smiling the same as ever, while Mollie had the fire of resentment burning in her eyes for the shock to her nerves she had received, and Belmour's passivity was torn off as a mask revealing his thin sharp features with a great fear marked upon them. George was the first to recover, but he spoke in subdued tones, unlike his usual loud discourse.

"Of course I'd no idea," he began apologetically. "I knew there was a new stage holdup on the Wellington road away up in Nevada, but how was I to know where she came from?"

He went on to explain further about the particulars, regarding the killing of the stage-driver and the Wells-Fargo box being broken open and a big haul being made.

"But what has this to do with you, Miss Robinson?" spoke Morton gently, in the hope of winning her confidence.

She sat up, revealing her tear-stained face, and began feeling vainly in her pocket for something which was not there.

"It was my Steve, my friend," she began brokenly. "my adopted father who has known me since I was a baby, and he was going to come down here and look out for me—but now there is no one." Her tears started afresh and quietly Morton pressed his handkerchief into her hand.

Presently she grew more subdued, but a deep resentment took the place of her grief. "I wish I could help to trace the man that killed him—and I only hope I'll live to see him hanged." Her tears were all dried now and she sat there with a vengeful look upon her young face. It could not last long, however, and soon her lip was trembling with the emotion she was trying to suppress.

Alone, at the mercy of a hungry world that would devour her for a pastime, and pitch the remnants in the gutter—was this to be the fate of poor little Miss Robinson? Could a mortal stay the cruel hand for once, and wrest away this hapless lamb, innocently and ignorantly walking the path that led straight to the shambles, before it was too late? "She shall have two chances," said Morton in answer to the thought. "As long as she holds on to my handkerchief I'm going to hold on to her. It's a bond between us."

Mollie began to be struck with the strange pallor on Belmour's face. He caught her eye fixed upon him, questioningly, and by great effort relaxed from his tensivity of feeling, resuming his impassivity again. Purposely Morton arose and handed the paper to him, saying as he did so, "Fate is a curious thing, isn't it? You know we were speaking about Fate just a moment ago. To think now

of just one man in the world standing between little Miss Robinson there and—the world, let us say—and by a singular fatality, some ordinary ruffian going to work and selecting that particular stage and taking off that one man of all men."

Morton chose every word deliberately that he thought would be calculated to strike Belmour keenly. "By Jove, I don't know what you think about it, but I call it mighty rough!"

Belmour passed the paper to George, who read the article aloud, headlines and all.

ROBBERY AND MURDER.

Wellington Stage Held Up and Driver Killed.
Dead Body of Road-Agent Not Yet Identified.

Twenty Thousand Dollars' Booty Secured.

Yesterday morning early, the stage going to Wellington's, on the Carson road, Nevada, was stopped and Steve, the stage driver, killed. The Wells-Fargo box of treasure was broken open and rifled of its contents, in value to the amount of twenty thousand dollars. The robbers were disguised in sackings and masks. Passengers say Steve made a fight and killed one of them, while the other avenged himself by killing him in return. The sheriff and posse are out in pursuit of the road-agent, who escaped with the booty. A reward of two hundred is offered by the State and one thousand by the Wells-Fargo Express Company.

The body of the dead robber has not yet been identified, though detectives are upon the ground and think they have found a clue.

George looked up from the paper. "Nice thing to be a robber," said he, with a shrug as if his nerve was not equal to that kind of thing. "Think of a man going around the country with a big price like that on his head—he'd feel pretty valuable, wouldn't he?"

Kerecheval had become animated by the whisky he had drunk, and responded: "Yaas—an' very nice to be the stage-driver, too."

Belmour arose, deliberately. "Let us have some more music, Mollie, I don't feel like cards tonight, this cold is getting worse. What the devil do you do for a cold any way?"

"Whisky's pretty good," said Kerecheval, in his high treble. "My father's a doctor and he always takes whisky."

While they were discussing the merits of different remedies, Morton returned to where the girl sat dully considering her great misfortune. She seemed to have taken refuge in stolidity, and silently handed Morton's handkerchief back to him as if she had decided that the time for tears was past. "Oh, no," he said, "I want you to keep it. Why, I was in hopes it would be a kind of bond between us; that it would help you to know and understand that I wanted to be your friend."

As he looked into the blue eyes, he saw a shade of suspicion lurking there. Across her nose were sprinkled a few freckles and her young cheek was sun-kissed and round. She was a very real looking girl, not pretty exactly as yet, but that night came some day when that red-brown hair was long and wound about her head, and there was a softer expression on her face.

At this moment, unfortunately, that quizzical look which belonged to Morton in his every-day capacity, played around his eyebrows. It really was nothing worse than inquiry, but it confirmed the girl in her suspicion. "Nuh! I don't want anything to do with reporters," she said, thrusting the handkerchief back at him, promptly.

In spite of himself he was offended. The "funning" look disappeared at once, and in its place came reproach and disapproval. Babe's love of approbation was such that she longed to cry out to him that she wanted to keep the handkerchief more than anything else in the world, and to beg him to be friends, for she knew she needed them enough, now more than ever. But she didn't dare, for she was determined he should not learn her secret, and she had to behave badly if only for her own protection.

"I'm sorry," she said finally, "but somehow I don't seem to like you, Mr. Morton. You want to pry in and find out all about me, so as—as to—" She could not quite say it after all, it sounded so foolish.

Continued on Page 29

'59--March in California Fifty Years Ago--'09

By WINFIELD J. DAVIS



THE month of March, 1859, came in proverbially as a lion and went out as a lamb. The storms, however, were mainly confined to the mountain regions, where there was a deep fall of snow. Early in the month Downieville and various others of the then-important mining towns were shut off from the outside world. At Forest City the storms were very severe and the snow lodged nearly as high as the houses. The trails were all closed and one mule pack train became snowbound and it required considerable shoveling to release the animals. In the mountains the snow fell continuously for about three weeks during February and March and then a warm rain relieved the situation. The inclemency of the weather was such that it was noted that a large wildcat that was driven to desperate straights for food ventured to a slaughter house on the edge of the town of Shasta. It was driven from there and killed. The Sierra Democrat recorded that a miner had been carried nearly half a mile by a snowslide into Canyon creek. He was covered up several times but managed to escape with but slight injuries. It was reported that the snow on Trinity, Scott and the Sierra mountains was deeper than had ever been known before by white settlers. The Mountain Messenger of Placerville recorded the severest storm that had been experienced for a long time. During its prevalence two miners who were venturing from Poorman's creek were caught in a snowslide on a ridge and completely buried. One of them succeeded in getting off his snowshoes and dug out of the snow. The body of the other was not found until the next day, and it was buried on a bleak hillside alongside the graves of those who had perished in a slide on the same hill a couple of years before. In Sierra City a tunnel was run under the snow along the sidewalk from the Union Hotel to the banking house; another from the hotel shop and restaurant. These tunnels were at least ten feet below the snow surface. Two miners were killed by a snowslide while at work in a claim in Granite Basin, about twenty-five miles above Bidwell's Bar. It was several days before they were missed.

In those days plenty of water, and particularly a heavy fall of snow, meant prosperity in the mining regions, and the gold output of the State for the year demonstrated that after all the storms were of great benefit. On the other hand, in some sections the weather conditions were disastrous to the farmers. There was considerable suffering among live stock, particularly on the eastern side of the Sacramento river. That was caused by the unusual cold weather and the scarcity of feed. Hundreds of cattle had been killed from these causes.

Notwithstanding the bad weather, mining operations were carried on in different sections. The San Juan Press reported that one company that had rich dirt in sight washed throughout the bad weather, and in one week took out fifty-eight hundred dollars. There was realized from a single clean-up in another mine four thousand dollars. In an El Dorado county claim in a three days' washing there was a yield of twenty-four ounces of gold dust. A report from Spanish Hill was to the effect that the diggings in that locality were yielding better than ever before.

From Los Angeles intelligence arrived that a party had brought there from Mexico a band of thirty-five thousand sheep. They were destined for the central portion of the State. The Sierra Citizen noted the birth of two lambs and stated that they were the first sheep births in Downieville. The Napa Reporter stated that a farmer near Santa Rosa heard a tumult among his flock of sheep one night. Going among them he found a couple with their throats cut and dying. Concluding that it was the work of wild animals, he cut them open and put strychnine in the carcasses. The next morning he found that the poison had performed its work. A few rods from where the sheep had been left he discovered four dead panthers, measuring not less than eight feet from tip to tip.

The Sonoma Journal records a remarkable theft. It stated that on the night of the thirteenth two men entered the orchard of a Mr. Collins a mile and a half west of Petaluma and pulled up and carried away eighty apple trees, seventy-five peach trees, ten pear trees and seven apricot trees, all of which had been recently planted. The trees were grafted in New York and imported in 1858, and were of the choicest varieties.

There was a keen opposition between the steamer lines connecting San Francisco with New York. The opposition line developed considerable strength and its steamers ran semi-monthly from San Francisco to Panama. On the Pacific side there were the Orizaba, Uncle Sam, Sierra Nevada and Cortez, and on the Atlantic the Northern Light, North Star and Ariel. Early in the month the company announced that it would sell first-class cabin tickets at \$200, and second cabin at \$150. It was stated that the old line—the Pacific Mail—would meet the cut on the arrival of the next steamer. This was done, and the fluctuations of the stock of the companies in New York was but slight. About the middle of the month the opposition line fixed the rate for first cabin \$150, second cabin \$100 and steerage \$50. The old company met the reduced rate and the opposition people stated that they could not make a further reduction, and called upon the people to sustain them. The old line had evidently the advantage, however, for when the steamer Sonora of the mail line and the Orizaba sailed from San Francisco the Sonora carried about a thousand passengers and \$100,327,435 in treasure, while the Orizaba had about seven hundred passengers and \$130,000 in treasure.

As in February, there was hostility in Shasta county against the Chinese. On March 2d the miners of Horsetown assembled to the number of about one hundred for the purpose of driving the Chinese from the adjacent districts. The sheriff summoned a posse to assemble at Townsend's Flat, but the rioters changed their course and started for Shasta, collecting all the Chinese on the route. The sheriff with his men started in pursuit and on arriving at Middletown learned that a portion of the party with about two hundred Chinese was ahead while another party was behind. On the approach of the last party he ordered them to disperse, which they immediately did, taking to the brush, and leaving about seventy-five Chinamen in the hands of the sheriff's party. In the meantime a deputy sheriff had summoned some seventy men and they met the advance party a short distance from Shasta. The deputy ordered them to release the Chinese, which they did, and he arrested one of the rioters. The miners then assembled in a hall in the town and were addressed by several speakers. Soon after the sheriff arrived with about 100 law and order miners, and they also held a meeting. During the night the town was the theatre of wild riot between the two parties and several were dangerously wounded in fights. It was apprehended that the matter would end in bloodshed, as both parties were determined. The sheriff telegraphed to Governor Weller for assistance and he sent up additional arms and ammunition. The sheriff summoned about sixty law and order men who came into Shasta. He then called a meeting at the public hall and it was filled to overflowing. The sheriff stated that the laws had been broken and trampled under foot by large bodies of armed men and that he intended to sustain and execute the laws at all hazards and any cost. To do so he called upon all good citizens to sustain him. Ex-Governor J. Neely Johnson was present and said that he was there to obey the summons of the sheriff and that he did so cheerfully. About two hundred men were enrolled who pledged themselves to be ready to stand by the authorities in case of emergency. Several arrests of the rioters were made but were acquitted on trial.

In the legislature there were several anti-Chinese bills introduced. One was to levy on each Chinaman an annual tax of one dollar to raise a Chinese police fund. The idea was to create a fund to pay for the expense of prosecuting Chinese criminals and to reimburse citizens for losses by pilfering Chinese. The measure was defeated in the Senate. The legislatures of 1855 and of 1858 had passed Chinese immigration restriction acts but in both instances the Supreme Court held they were unconstitutional. A proposition to memorialize Congress to pass a law restricting the immigration was passed by the Assembly and lost in the Senate.

Early in the session petitions were presented from the southern counties asking that the legislature grant consent to the formation of a different government for that part of the state. It was but a continuation of the long cherished scheme to divide the state. After considerable opposition the act was passed cutting off the counties of San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, San Diego and San Buena Ventura for the purpose of the formation by Congress of a territorial government under the name of the territory of Colorado. It was provided that

at the election in September, 1859, the question of forming the new territory was to be submitted to the electors with its proposed boundaries and that consent would be deemed to be consummated if two-thirds of the electors voting favored the change.

On March 2nd, in the Assembly, a special committee reported a bill to provide for the construction of the state capitol at Sacramento. On the 14th a substitute was offered to authorize the common council of Oakland and the supervisors of Alameda county to levy a tax to create a fund for building a capitol at Oakland; to authorize the governor to accept for the state a donation of ten acres of land in that city, and to issue his proclamation of the removal of the seat of government there. On the 22nd the bills came up on special order and were defeated.

On March 23th a most deplorable encounter occurred in Sacramento between Charles S. Fairfax and Harvey Lee. Fairfax was the tenth lord of the English house of Fairfax and his son Charles Snowden Fairfax came to California with the pioneers of 1849, settling in Yuba county. He represented Sierra and Yuba counties in the State Assembly of 1853, and the following year was re-elected to represent Yuba county in the same body. He was speaker of the Assembly of 1854. November 4, 1856, he was elected clerk of the State Supreme Court and re-elected in 1859. Lee was a Kentuckian by birth and was the reporter of decisions of the Supreme Court. The trouble between the two men grew out of the fact that Lee believed Fairfax, as the clerk of the court, had refused him access to the records of his office. He addressed a letter to the Assembly. The two men met and an altercation ensued. Lee was armed with a sword cane, with which he wounded Fairfax in the breast. For an instant the latter was staggered, but recovering he drew a dagger and leveled it at Lee's heart. Lee's life was in the hands of his adversary who, dropping the weapon said: "You have perhaps killed me, but I give your life to your wife and children." Lee had twice been a member of the legislature from El Dorado county and in 1866 was appointed judge of the Sixteenth Judicial Court. He never took office, being killed in a runaway accident at old Agricultural Park in Sacramento August 19th of that year. Fairfax had alluring offers to come back to the old country and there assume the title that belonged to him, but he declined upon the ground that he preferred to be a plain American citizen. He died at Baltimore, April 6, 1869.

On the 26th a band of highwaymen were located at French Ravine, about two miles from Grass Valley. About one o'clock in the morning a party of officers and a posse went to arrest them. When the officers were within a short distance of the cabin in which the outlaws lived, they were discovered by one who appeared to be acting as a sentinel. He gave the alarm, saying: "Look out boys, they are onto us!" Immediately seven or eight armed men rushed out of the cabin and an indiscriminate fire commenced on both sides. Two men were killed and another badly wounded. One of the sheriff's party was shot in the right arm and the bone was badly shattered. One of the desperadoes, "Buckskin Bill," who was badly wounded, was taken to the Nevada county hospital. The cabin was burned, but no arrests were made on account of the few who were in the sheriff's party.

SNOW IN CALIFORNIA.

Blossoms amid a shower of blossoms white,
Stood the almond trees in that fall of snow;
Never a more beautiful, fairy sight
Was given my world-weary eyes to know.

Softly the green was strewn with blossoms fair,
And tipped the cypress limbs with drooping woe;
Each thing of its inner nature grew aware
Under this pure white covering of snow.

The virgin soil grew strangely white and pure,
Losing gradually its own dark hue;
But sturdy oak did well itself insure
Against a tenderness it might imbue.

—Caroline S. Fiedler.

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The Governor's Second Campaign

By Silas Marden Swinnerton



MIKE ROOM was dead. His death had created quite a stir in the little town of Rawhide Ranch, which was located in one of our cow counties. Mike Room had been quite a character in his way. He had come from the north of Ireland when a poor boy, had herded sheep in Southern California, had embarked in the wool business, and after acquiring a modest fortune had built him a handsome residence in the little town of Rawhide Ranch, had become a solid member of one of the local banks at the county seat, and at the time of his death was a supervisor from the Rawhide Ranch district.

As a true Milesian type, Mike Room had a large heart filled with generous impulses. Upon his death-bed he instructed his executors to cancel all the notes and mortgages which he held against poor people.

Mike Room labored under the delusion that he was a first class card player, and when in his cups he would indulge in a social game of poker with any of the village card sharps, and very many times Jack Croupier, the village poker player, went home many hundred dollars richer after a night spent over the card table with Mike Room.

Now that Mike Room was dead, Jack Croupier's revenue was cut off and something had to be done. And something was done.

Scarcely had the breath left Mike Room's body, when the alert Jack Croupier, who in addition to being a gambler was also a local politician, was calmly up and doing. A monster petition signed by a majority of the scalawags who composed the county central committee, also by every scurvy politician, including the Hon. Ichabod Sniggers and Senator Puttee who misrepresented the county in the assembly and senate, and also every saloon-keeper in the county.

Governor Silence sat in his office at the state capitol. He was carefully reading a petition for the appointment of Jack Croupier as supervisor of Rawhide Ranch. While thus engaged, Mr. Snoose and Senator Putty were announced and soon after entered the governor's presence. Mr. Snoose was a bloated young man who had been picked up by a land ring and elected to an important state office that he might be of assistance to a ring of land sharps in stealing the government domain.

Senator Putty was a large man and when seated his corpulency was rather pronounced. He had a dull, expressionless face, and what is a sure sign of viciousness in man as well as horses, a large, pronounced Roman nose. Senator Putty made known to the governor that he had received a letter from the railroad office requesting him to call upon the governor and urge the appointment of Jack Croupier to the office of supervisor of Rawhide Ranch district as a person every way qualified for the position.

Governor Silence showed these two worthies the monster petition which he had received and graciously informed them that it was his intention to make the appointment as requested. After Senator Putty and Mr. Snoose had withdrawn from the gubernatorial

presence the governor sat for some time meditating, with a pleasant expression on his face. He was a candidate for re-election and was making no move that would put him in disfavor with the great railroad corporation which controlled the politics of the state.

Governor Silence had not been elected as an absolute corporation candidate, but as a compromise between a railroad man and an outspoken anti-monopolist.

Scarcely had Senator Putty and Mr. Snoose withdrawn, when was handed the governor a card on which was printed in plain, black letters, "Oracular Blunt, Rawhide Ranch."

Governor Silence glanced at the card and ordered the visitor shown in. In a few moments an individual below the medium height, very stoutly built without appearing corpulent, entered the governor's office. He had a good-sized head, gray eyes, a smooth-shaven, determined-looking mouth and a wide, strong jaw which gave his whole face a look of combativeness and determination. Without appearing to notice the governor's invitation to a seat and without any conversational platitudes, Oracular Blunt strode up in front of the governor's desk and addressed the governor as follows:

"Governor, I am not personally acquainted with you, but I knew your father when you were a very small boy. Your father was a man and a gentleman. I understand that a petition has been presented to you asking the appointment of a gambler named Jack Croupier to the office of supervisor of Rawhide Ranch district. I am here at the request of numerous citizens of Rawhide Ranch to protest against that appointment. I have here fifty letters from prominent, respectable citizens to back my protest."

Governor Silence was thunderstruck. "Why, why," said he, "I have just received a monster petition to which is appended the indorsement of your county central committee, Senator Putty, Surveyor-General Snoose and your assemblyman, the Honorable Ichabod Sniggers. These men are the representatives of the party in your county, and I must listen to them rather than to any captious opposition of outsiders."

Oracular Blunt's combativeness arose at once. "Governor," said he, "I have known this man Croupier for twenty-five years. He is a saloon-keeper, a gambler by profession and makes a habit of winning drunk men's money at cards. So far as Senator Putty is concerned, he is a dupe and a tool for the railroad company, and Snoose is a political black-leg. Ichabod Sniggers, our assemblyman, is a scurvy politician whose word nobody will take and whom I can impeach any day in a court of justice by his own neighbors. So far as that monster petition is concerned it is signed by every dive-keeper in Rawhide County."

"Mr. Blunt," said the governor, "don't you think that the term 'political black-legs' is rather a strong term to use for everyone who disagrees with you politically?"

"No, sir!" shouted Blunt. "These men that I have mentioned are political black-legs. I repeat it, black-legs with a big 'B' and an army-sized 'L.'"

The governor smiled, and in condescend-

ing tones again reiterated that the only guide which he had in making appointments was the recommendation of the representatives of the party.

"Then," said Blunt, "the people of Rawhide County are to understand that you will appoint to an office of trust a professional gambler simply because a lot of scurvy politicians recommend it?"

"Yes," said the governor, smiling, "if you wish to put it that way, that is the case."

"Very well," said Blunt, as a set look came into his face, "you have made the issue, you will have to abide by it, but you will find that it will not pay."

Without a word of parting Blunt left the governor's office abruptly, went to the telegraph office and sent the following dispatch to his friends:

"Governor absolutely controlled by the railroaders. Case hopeless. BLUNT."

Governor Silence sat musing after Blunt had left the room, and a pleasant smile came over his countenance. He felt that he was making progress towards the favor of the railroad politicians. Sending for his secretary, he ordered a commission made out and sent to Jack Croupier as supervisor of Rawhide Ranch district.

Within a few months the Republican convention would meet to nominate a candidate for governor to succeed Governor Silence, who was very anxious to succeed himself. Governor Silence felt that if he could be re-elected governor, the next glittering prize would be the United States Senate.

About two months subsequent to the events just discovered Governor Silence sat in his office at ten o'clock at night. The primaries had been held for the Republican party all over the State. The governor was very anxious to know the results of that primary as it would determine the question of his renomination. Messages from the telephone indicated that the battle had not been one-sided. Governor Silence was anxious to hear from Rawhide Ranch. Several weeks previous to the primary, finding that Jack Croupier and his adherents were opposed to his renomination, as a last resort he had written a very humble and ingratiating letter to Oracular Blunt asking him to come to the capital, as he wished to see him. In answer he had received a postal card on which was written these words:

"Thou shalt see me at Phillippi, Brutus. 'BLUNT.'"

By twelve o'clock the result of the primary elections had been forwarded to the governor by his faithful political lieutenants. To his dismay the governor discovered that the chairman of the delegation from Rawhide Ranch was—Oracular Blunt. In three days the convention met at a prominent seaside watering-place, and after appointing committees on platform and resolutions, organization and order of business, adjourned until after lunch.

Let us pass over the sickening details of the filthy political intrigues, the nauseating bargains made with no intention of being kept by the coarse and brutal managers.

Governor Silence had endeavored to have an interview with Oracular Blunt, but the only answer that Blunt vouchsafed the governor's messengers was:

"Tell the governor that I am not a representative of the party."

Sunset Parlor Celebrates Twenty-fifth Anniversary

By John Straub, P. P.



SUNSET PARLOR No. 26, N. S. G. W., of Sacramento, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary Monday evening, January 24th. The affair was well attended, about 150 members of the Parlor being present as well as many guests. Each member of Sunset wore a badge of gold, while the guests of the other Parlors wore one of blue. The idea was a happy one, as many of the old members were enabled to distinguish the brothers of Sunset from visiting brothers. Aside from the interesting program the event was one where old friends met and talked over old times. New friendships were formed, and many pledged anew their fealty to "Old Sunset." The hall, itself the most beautiful in the Capital City, was appropriately decorated. An immense seal of California about fifteen feet square adorned the

rear of the stage. Immense American flags were festooned from the galleries, while the Bear flag was freely intermingled with the same. The old banner, a valued treasure of the Parlor, and the new banner, handsome in its later splendor, adorned the stage at either side. The silk American and Bear flags, gifts of Califia Parlor, N. D. G. W., were conspicuous at the president's chair.

A unique feature of the evening was the remarkable precision with which the program was rendered. The affair was entirely original as far as management was concerned and there was something doing every minute. A feature was the roll call. Every brother responded to his name, which was read according to initiation, the charter members being first called upon. Many an old grizzly gave anecdotes of former years, and many interesting occurrences were brought out which had been long forgotten. Many brothers journeyed from afar to an-

swer the roll, but those who could not come sent interesting letters, which were read, as well as telegrams of congratulations which had been received. At 10 o'clock the hall was darkened and an interesting series of stereopticon views were shown, depicting many of the members in various attitudes. The caricatures produced much laughter and were voted a big success.

The principal address of the evening was made by Bro. Wm. H. Devlin, who in responding to the toast offered by Past Grand President Frank H. Mattison reviewed the history of Sunset Parlor from the beginning. He told how the Parlor was organized by a number of prominent young men of the city. Robt H. Devlin now U. S. district attorney, was then deputy grand president and officiated at the institution, assisted by many of the grand officers. The institution was held January 24, 1884. Since that time the

Refreshments were served by the members. They consisted of sandwiches, hot chicken pulce, ice cream and cakes, champagne cider, coffee and cigars. At twelve o'clock the closing ode was sung, every one having remained to the last, when three cheers were given. Appended is the program and the time when each number took place. The committee in charge were a bunch of old timers and raised the funds to defray the expenses of the affair amongst the old members of the Parlor:

At 8:15, orchestra; 8:25, opening ode; 8:30, opening remarks, Bro. John Straub, P. P., chairman; 8:35, boxing match between Bro. Barnes of Sunset Parlor and Bro. Foley of Fort Sutter Parlor, Bro. Chas. Groham, referee; 9:00, song, Bro. Walter Leitch, P. P., Sunset Parlor; 9:10, Burton and Brook, skit., (from Pantages theater); 9:30, Roll Call, Bro. Frank Conn; 9:40, Miss Belle Branden, specialties (from Pantages); 10:00, views on stereopticon, Bro. V. E. Kohler, (Our Gallery of Fame); 10:20, song, "Big Time Tonight," Bro. James Wheat; 10:30, drinking toast to Sunset Parlor, toast given by Frank H. Mattison, P. G. P., responded to by W. H. Devlin on behalf of Sunset Parlor; 11:00, refreshments; 11:15, presentation of past presidents badge to Bro. Ed Morris, J. P. P., by Bro. Ed Reese, P. P.; 11:30, remarks by Col. H. I. Seymour, P. P. (charter member of Sunset Parlor); passing cigars; 12:00, closing ode.

TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF SAN FRANCISCO DISCOVERY.

Mayor Edward R. Taylor of San Francisco has issued a proclamation designating the period from October 19th to October 23, 1909, as the time wherein shall be celebrated by public festival the one hundred and fortieth anniversary of the discovery of San Francisco Bay by Caspar de Portolá. It is also proposed to make this a grand celebration of the rebuilding of the city, and former residents from all over the world will be asked to return and join in the festivities.

A \$28,000 CHECK ON A PINE SHINGLE

How Joseph C. Palmer, With Some Extraordinary Material, Wrote for a Large Sum.

Many different substances have been used to send communications through the mails, varying from carved wood to leather postal cards. But banks are supposed to be more insistent upon red tape. A stamp and an address will satisfy the postal authorities; ink, paper, and indubitable signature—these are requisites in bank paper. Yet in new countries it is frequently obligatory to put up with makeshifts. Here is a story of early banking in California, as related by the San Francisco Bulletin: Joseph C. Palmer, a California pioneer, and at one time a banker and politician, was a member of the firm of Palmer, Cook & Co., a bank which did an immense business, and whose influence was felt throughout the state. To show his readiness to adopt original methods in emergency, it is related that once a depositor called to draw a large sum of money (\$28,000) from the bank. Mr. Palmer's consent was necessary, but he had been called away to attend to some duty in a lumber yard, a mile or more from the bank. Thither the depositor hastened and made known his wants and the necessity of having them attended to at once. Mr. Palmer could find neither pen, pencil, ink, nor paper, but without a moments' hesitation he picked up a shingle, borrowed a piece of red chalk, and with it wrote a check on the shingle in large, distinct letters for \$28,000. This was good, when presented, for all the money the depositor had in bank, and it proved exceedingly good advertisement for Palmer. It gained confidence for the original genius of one of our bankers, whom everybody trusted.

If a man is fool enough to put a woman on a pedestal, he is bound to pay the price for his folly in the long run.



WM. H. DEVLIN

ED MORRIS
Past Presidents of Sunset Parlor

JOHN STRAUB

Parlor has maintained a prominent position in the Order as well as a high social position in the city of Sacramento. It has always been to the front in works of charity. Bro. Devlin, himself a former grand trustee of the Order, held his hearers in rapture for fifteen minutes with his interesting remarks. They were heartily cheered at the close. Bro. Ed. Reese, recording secretary, in an appropriate manner presented Bro. Ed. Morris with a past president's badge. The latter, in accepting the same, feelingly responded, stating that he considered the time spent in passing through the chairs the happiest of his life. Colonel H. I. Seymour spoke on behalf of the charter members. He was the first secretary and afterwards passed through the chairs. He told how a banner was presented to the Parlor by the lady friends of the members; they were all native daughters, but the N. D. G. W. at that time had no organization.

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Establishment of Georgetown Due to Discovery of Oregon Canyon

By Calvert Macy, Georgetown



OLD was discovered at Coloma, El Dorado County, in 1848, by James Marshall. As the news spread people came from all parts of the United States to the famous mining town and its vicinity. Among the newcomers was a party of men from Oregon, who worked around Coloma for awhile and made good wages, but soon decided to go some other place and look for new diggings.

They bought a pack train, purchased some provisions, and drifted into a canyon about a mile north of the present town of Georgetown, which was later named Oregon Canyon in their honor. The men worked hard all week and on Saturday afternoon took

Gifford and his partner followed the tracks of the pack train and arrived at the top of Oregon Canyon hill about 4 o'clock the next day and saw the men down in the canyon mining. They went down to the miners and said they were looking for a certain place and asked to be directed to it. The Oregonians said they had never heard of such a place. Gifford said he had followed the mule's tracks and thought they would take him to the place he was looking for. The Oregonians quit work, got supper, and invited the newcomers to dine with them, which the latter did.

The trailers told the Oregonians a hard-luck story after supper, so Gifford was given permission to live in a cabin down the can-



Oregon Canyon, near Georgetown, El Dorado County

their gold and went to Coloma, which was at that time the closest center of civilization. Here they purchased provisions and had a general blow-out on Saturday night and Sunday. Late Sunday night, when there was no one around, they would take their pack train and strike out for Oregon Canyon.

This went on for a long time, no one ever knowing where they went, because they left unobserved at night.

A man named Jesse Gifford and his partner, who had been mining near Coloma and knew about the movements of these Oregonians, decided to follow them the next time they came to Coloma. They came as usual the last of the week, bought their supplies and had a good time. They stayed till late Sunday night, and when they started out these two men followed them, staying several miles behind, so that the Oregonians would not discover they were being trailed.

yon a little way, and mine around there, providing he and his partner would not tell anyone about this famous Oregon Canyon.

Accordingly, the spies started mining the following day and worked the rest of the week. When Saturday afternoon arrived all hands went to Coloma together, but the two followers failed to keep their promise and told different people about what they had found.

From that time on men kept coming up to Oregon Canyon, and it was not long until the present site of Georgetown was surveyed and a town sprang up.

The woman who signs her letters "ever the same" either has no sense of humor or deals largely in irony.

If worry were removed from our midst, the occupation of a whole lot of people would be gone.

A Little Nonsense

Are You a Man?

An exchange has this reminder at the head of its editorial column: To our delinquents—Man is made of dust; dust settles; are you a man?

Enough as Good as a Feast.

Like most ministers' families, they were not extensively blessed with this world's goods. She, however, was the youngest of ten children until her father told her of the baby sister who had come in the night.

"Well," she said, after due thought, "I s'pose it's all right, papa, but there's many a thing we needed worse."

A New Way to Pat.

Two Irishmen were discussing the various books they had read.

"Have you read 'The Eternal City'?"

"I have."

"Have you read Marie Corelli's works?"

"I have that."

"Have you read 'Looking Backwards'?"

"How on earth could I do that?"

The Diagnosis.

Sloboy—Doctor, I'm troubled with indigestion. I tumble and toss in bed all night long. What do you suppose is the cause of it?

Doctor—Perhaps you are worrying over that bill you have owed me for the past two years.

He Did.

Irritated Landlady—What seems to be the matter with your coffee this morning, Mr. Harris? Do you notice anything unusual about it?

Imperturbable Boarder—I do, Mrs. Irons. There's some real coffee in it this morning.

An Infernal Dinner.

"Mamma," said small Lola, who was giving a dinner party to some of her little playmates, "shall we say grace?"

"No, my dear," replied her mother. "It will be an informal dinner, so you may omit it."

Later Lola explained to her guests that as it was an "infernal" dinner they would "cut out the grace."

A Tail Between Life and Death.

Two woodsmen having discovered a bear's den in a cave and finding the mother bear away, were in the act of helping themselves to a couple of the younger members of the family. One had gone in the cave and upon finding the light becoming dim, called to his companion and said: "What darkens the hole?" The fellow outside replied between times: "If the tail breaks, you'll know what darkens the hole."

Billville Justice.

This is the way a Billville justice laid down the law: "Mr. Bailiff, take the lawyer to jail for ten days, give the woman a divorce, whip the husband and bring in a jug of liquor."

Good Joke on College Professor.

A college professor is made the victim of one of the best jokes of the season by a story told by one of his closest friends. A couple of summers ago he spent a part of the heated season on a farm, and as another summer approached wrote to the farmer to ascertain if he could be accommodated. The farmer received the note, and anxious to again have the distinguished boarder with him, wrote:

"Dear Professor: Yours recd and I hasten to reply. We will be glad to have you with us. Hannah has went and there have not been any Hogs on the place since you left last summer."

Poor Consolation.

The old squire lay a-dying and his faithful coachman was summoned to the bedside. "Well, John," said the old gallant, "I'm going now on a longer journey than ever you could drive me." "Never mind squire, never mind," cried the servant in a broken voice, "it'll be downhill all the way."

In purchasing your wants, patronize the advertisers in the Grizzly Bear. We guarantee the best of goods, lowest prices and fair dealing in their behalf, whether you buy in person or through a mail order.

Personal Paragraphs Gathered Here and There

Harry Welch, who for many years has been chairman of the Fremont Memorial Association, with headquarters at San Francisco, has resigned to take charge of the East-



HARRY WELCH
Now head of New York office of California Promotion Committee.

who responded were Rev. Ernest Quick, Prof. Lathrop, H. G. Rawlins and S. M. Chaney.

Frank Hauser, of Los Angeles, has been visiting in Folsom, Sacramento and San Francisco.

James H. Tibbetts, formerly Grand Outside Sentinel, N. S. G. W., and charter member of Amador Parlor No. 17, Sutter Creek, registered at Hotel Argonaut, San Francisco, from Redding, California, February 17th. Mr. Tibbetts is one of the most loyal Native Sons, and has ever a good word for the Order, the State and the dear old pioneers. He is a Native Son, of which the Order has cause to be proud, being what is termed "a self-made man," and worked his way up to his present position of mining expert of note. When a boy he determined to be something in this world, and to that end has bent every energy, with what success we all know. "Excelsior" has been his motto.

Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes and Miss Louise M. Roussel, Bonita No. 10, were guests of Brooklyn Parlor No. 157, N. D. G. W., at a theater party given for the benefit of its treasury February 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wharff of Petaluma had been married fifty-seven years February 19th, and appropriately celebrated the event. They are both pioneers of California, having come here in 1852.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmett Hayden of San Francisco are busily engaged in preparing a lecture describing their recent honeymoon trip to Europe, Canada, etc., which will be



Mrs. J. Emmett Hayden San Francisco
Katherine Hopkins. Photo

accompanied by a set of lantern slides. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hayden are accomplished in elocution and their many friends are anxiously awaiting the first exhibition. Mr. Hayden intends to show the set at various Native Son Parlor.

Mrs. May Clarke, a member of Amapola Parlor, No. 80, has been quite ill at her home in Oakland, but is now convalescing, much to the joy of her many friends.

William Fuller, a member of Excelsior Parlor No. 31, Jackson, registered at Hotel Argonaut, San Francisco, on his way to Portland, Oregon, where he took unto himself a bride, after which the happy pair journeyed to Ramsey, Nevada, where they will make their future home.

Grand Trustee George A. Burns, of Sacramento, will start on his official visits early in March.

Mrs. Margaret Lewis Weston and husband were guests at the Argonaut recently. After a pleasant visit in San Francisco, they returned home to Etna, Siskiyou county. Word has been received that the trip was a very hard one inasmuch as much snow had fallen on the mountain trails, and the valleys were flooded. Mrs. Weston is a prominent member of Eschscholtzia Parlor No. 112, Etna Mills, and a D. D. G. P.

On March 6th Robert Hall of San Jose will be 100 years old, and the event will be made a festive occasion by the Santa Clara County Society of Pioneers, of which he is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crase of Nevada City celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage February 11th. They were married in England, but came to this country thirty years ago.

THE STORE with the WHITE MARBLE FRONT



RELIABILITY

THE WHITLEY JEWELRY CO.
347 S. BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

ern bureau of the California Promotion Committee at New York, to succeed Colvin Brown, formerly of Stockton, who has entered the employ of a large financial concern in Wall street.

Emma Witte Lillie, of Lodi, grand vice-president of the N. D. G. W., is filling a clerkship at the legislature.

Thomas Monahan, of San Jose, who is known to every Native Son in the State as an enthusiastic worker in the Order's cause, was wedded in San Francisco, February 19th, to Miss Josephine Moriarity, of that city. "Tom" has the best wishes of 25,000 Native Sons.

Frank R. Welch, a member of the Grand Parlor for many years, is sick at a San Francisco hospital.

Grand Trustee C. F. Garrison, of Oakland, is making his official visits to the N. S. G. W. Parlors in his district. He has just concluded his work in Calaveras county and reports the Parlors therein as being in a flourishing condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson of Willows celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, January 23rd, about 150 of their friends being present to make joyous the occasion. A musical program followed the wedding ceremony. An elaborate banquet was spread, the tables being beautifully decorated. Judge Finch acted as toastmaster and among those

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receipt of such card, kindly forward another
dollar, otherwise your subscription will be can-
celled.

Tally two for the cause of civic honesty
in San Francisco. Ruef, one; Coffey, two.
Next!

* * * *

Let us draw to your attention this picture
of Chester Rowell's in Collier's Weekly, in
his Japanese article. And having been at-
tracted by its meaning—for it is faithfully
drawn, without an iota of exaggeration—
keep it ever before your mind's eye and
ask yourself the question, "Which is it to
be?"

What immigration comes in through the San Fran-
cisco mouth no coming American generations can
ever digest or eject. We must either become
Asiatics or refuse to try to assimilate hundreds of
millions of brown men, yellow men and bronze men.

* * * *

What a pity there is not in our State elec-
tion laws a recall provision—then might The
People have voiced their sentiments on the
Japanese question. Surely the few men who
took upon themselves the defeat of these
laws do not speak the sentiment of the great
mass of our State's populace. We cannot
believe that a majority of our people have
fallen so low in the human scale that they
would sell this priceless heritage, secured
to us through the heroism of our pioneer
fathers and the suffering of our pioneer
mothers, for all the gold that the Japanese
can pour into the coffers of the rich.

* * * *

Old Sol must have overlooked the fact
that we were extensively advertising Cali-
fornia as "the land of sunshine," from the
way he deserted us.

* * * *

The "Hidden Secret" is now in process
of dramatization. It deals with the Japa-
nese question in California, and the title
roles will be played by Speaker Stanton and
Governor Gillett.

* * * *

Every dollar invested in the San Fran-
cisco Native Sons' Hall is a dollar placed
where it will bring returns. But above all,
it is a dollar used in making our organiza-
tion greater and grander.

WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?

"I would sacrifice the daughters and the rights
of the State to the rights of the Government."



UCH was the remark of an as-
semblyman at Sacramento anent
the Japanese school question.
And to think that that man has
been entrusted with a great
power in making the laws to
govern this fair State of ours!
It is an insult to the people of the
State of California! Indeed, it is the utter-
ance of insanity, for it is the daughters who
make the home, the home the State, the
State the Government!

Has it at last come to pass that in the
golden state of California the itching palm
of the landlord and Asiatic trader and the
ambition for political reward are placed
above everything else—even the daughters?

Has the heroic valor of our pioneer an-
cestors been so deeply buried in the dollar-
ized tendency of the times that we are will-
ing to sacrifice our daughters at the false
cry of war?

Is any man so morally dead and politically
alive that he would make such a statement,
capable of doing right, or justice? Is he not
a dangerous character to be at large, much
less to think of representing The People in
the halls of legislation?

In the days of our forefathers any man
who would make such a remark was ban-
ished from the mining camp, or, in some
cases, banished from earth. But in our day
of frenzied politics this pretended represen-
tative of a sovereign people not only occupies
a seat in our State Legislature, but would
pose as the saviour of California from an
imaginative terrible conflict with Japan.

Every true citizen would "sacrifice the
rights of the State to the rights of the Gov-
ernment," but no man with an ounce of good,
red American blood in his veins would "sac-
rifice the daughters" to the rights of any
government—state or national.

The thirty-second annual session of the
Native Sons of the Golden West will con-
vene at Marysville, Yuba County, Monday,
April 19th, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., and will
be presided over by Charles M. Belshaw.
Many matters that will tend to raise the
standard of our organization in the eyes of
the people of the State generally will come
before this meeting for deliberation and ac-
tion.

We have gone through the crucial period
and have come out with colors flying, due,
in large part, to the men who stood at the
head of our organization and fought to pre-
serve the good name and honest principles
of our Order. What organization founded
upon such basic principles as ours and hav-
ing for its ultimate purpose the preservation
of a glorious heritage and the upbuilding of
the grandest State in the galaxy of States
could not succeed when piloted by such
men?

We have outgrown many of our fraternal
baby clothes and must now prepare to take
our stand among the successful organiza-
tions that have withstood the test of time.
We must legislate with our aim fixed upon
higher ideals.

For what we have done in the past, we
have no regrets. By some, our Order has
been classed as a boys' organization with
boyish motives. Now we have reached the

Why should the GIRLS of California be
compelled to associate, in daily school life,
with the MEN of Japan? Have the people
of California become so Rooseveltized that
they are willing to forget what they KNOW
TO BE WRONG simply because his royal
highness, the President of the United States,
"does not want to offend a friendly power?"

Mr. Roosevelt's cry of "war" was not re-
sponsible for the defeat of the Japanese
school measure—at least, not the war of the
bullet. It was, however, the cry of "dollar
war" that made the sacrificing-daughters
politicians hurry and scurry to defeat this
bill, of all bills, that should have passed the
present Legislature.

The grasping millionaire landlord and
Asiatic trader saw the dollars slipping away
from them, gave their usual "war" cry, and
the ever faithful bent their ears and listened.

Could they hear the crier going up and
down the State from the beautiful south to
the majestic north proclaiming the need of
legislation for the welfare of our school
girls? Not they!

What care they if an eight-year old white
girl is thrown in daily contact with a Japa-
nese boy twice her age? They "would sac-
rifice the daughters" to the interests of those
who are waxing rich off Japanese patronage.

For a while the people have been hood-
winked and, to all appearances, yielded to
the idea of expediency on this Japanese
school question; but the calm is that which
just precedes the storm—and let the daugh-
ters-sacrificing assemblymen beware when
that storm breaks!

Chester Rowell, in Collier's Weekly,
asks: "Shall the whites remove to the Miss-
issippi River and give this shore to the
Asiatics?" And in reply we answer: "WE
SHALL NOT!" even though a thousand
Roosevelts raise their hands and cry:
"Peace, be still!"

estate of man, and must do a man's work in
the field of fraternalism.

We have accomplished many grand deeds
while boys. How much better work, there-
fore, is it within us to accomplish with the
training of these thirty-two years of fra-
ternal existence.

There is oh! so much to be done. Think
over all the commendable projects we have
in mind—the Donner Monument, the Sutter
Memorial, the State History, the San Fran-
cisco Hall, the Bear Flag Monument, and
the Native Sons' Home. Is it not about
time that all of us put our shoulder to the
wheel and ere another year rolls around
advance these projects well on the way to-
ward actual accomplishment?

It will take money and time, certainly.
But we have both. Let every Parlor place
one-half the sum it yearly spends in boyish
pleasures into a common fund for the build-
ing of monuments to our posterity and see
how quickly these things that now appear
as mountains will become as the proverbial
mole hill.

It is now in the hands of your Parlor
whether our Order shall continue to be
classed as a boys' organization or shall take
a stand at the head of the fraternal bodies
of California. With this thought in view,
choose your delegates, as through them your
Parlor will speak at Marysville.

Shall we progress? You must answer.

Native Home Items--for the Education and Edification of the Young

Conducted by AUNT ELLA and UNCLE PHILIP STERLING

THE PRIZE CONTEST.

IN THE bas-relief which was given as decoration for the cover of the Grizzly Bear Magazine for February, there is a group which will serve admirably for inspiration for the prize photograph of the Pioneer Mother. There is the Pioneer Mother with her babe at the breast, another child clinging to her other arm fast asleep, and in her hand is the open book. The only figure needed is that of the small boy. Put the little girl on her knees reading from the book under her mother's guidance, the little boy listening attentively, the mother answering the question, "But how can the pure in heart see God?" and we have the design almost realized.

Doubtless it would be much easier to produce if the ox-skull should not be required. Will some of those who are competing write and let me know in regard to this point? I am astonished to hear from some of my friends that the most difficult thing to find is the nursing baby for the group.

Any suggestions bearing upon the prize contest will be received with pleasure. For those who have not yet read about it, I will repeat that there are three prizes offered for the best three photographs of a tableau of the Pioneer Mother, consisting of thirty, twenty-five and twenty dollars. They are offered by the Pioneer Mother's Statue Committee of San Francisco, care of Mrs. Philip Merrill Mighels, 2364 Pine street.

HOW TO FIGHT THE GREAT GIANTS.

There has been a great time going on in Berkeley, California, that center of so-called learning. They have been compelled to break up a gang of petty thieves in the Berkeley High School composed of the boys and girls thereof. The parents are very angry at their beloved children being disgraced by the authorities and their letters of protest have brought tears to the eyes of the principal.

Now, in the days of the Pioneer Mother it would have been considered that there was something radically wrong with the home training of those children that they should have for one moment harbored the idea that they could take what did not belong to them and escape the consequences. You cannot steal for any length of time without being found out, and then you have lost your good name.

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

Any one who has lived in this world a little while soon finds that out. It does not pay to be a thief. And I will tell you why.

Because it turns a boy or a girl or a man or a woman into a coward. There is no peace nor comfort nor satisfaction in anything that money can buy if that money has been gotten dishonestly. There is a peculiar law of some kind that clings to us and turns into poison any pleasure or sort of indulgence which is ill-gotten. There is no escape. You can turn and twist and justify yourself all you may, yet wrongdoing remains wrongdoing. It saves an immense lot of worry and fret and fear to just do without luxuries and "walk the chalk-line." Why? Because it makes you feel so extraordinarily good inside. You can look everybody in the eye and stand up straight when your name is called, and be brave as a lion. There is no other thing in life which is so fine and splendid as to feel free from fear. There is a lot of talk in the papers about the new Emmanuel movement which has been introduced to our attention by the Rev. Mr. Worcester of Boston. He says that fear is the one thing we should avoid. Now, according to the teaching of the Pioneer Mother, the only thing we should be afraid of was—"Doing Wrong."

Why should these boys and girls of the Berkeley High School have been led to steal things and sell them to obtain any sort of pleasure or indulgence? Simply because they were hypnotized by the Giants of Evil and Ignorance. They were like a lot of sheep. They heard a bell tinkling and followed without inquiring where the bell-sheep was going. It went down into the mire and over precipices, and they all got dirty and scratched and torn and bleeding. Then their mothers wept over them and everybody felt ashamed. But what have they "minds" for if they do not use them? If they don't want "the consequences" of stealing, why do they not keep clear of taking what does not belong to them? That is all there is to that.

If parents want to safeguard their children, why do they permit them to read detective stories all

the time? They simply get hypnotized on that subject. Why do the parents themselves go to plays like "Raffles," which makes a hero out of a thief? What can they expect? Now the only way out of this muddle of the parents who do not know how to safeguard the children, is for the children themselves to arise and begin to safeguard the parents.

I once read a most amusing story of how the children rebelled and undertook to show their mothers and fathers how much better things could be done for them than by bringing them up in ignorance. It is really a good idea to introduce when things get to the pass they have now. It takes a thing like that sometimes to wake people up to the necessity of going out to fight the giants.

Why, I was going along Fillmore street, San Francisco, two months ago, with a lovely young school-girl and not noticing anything particularly, when she whispered under her breath, "Oh, Aunt Ella Sterling, isn't that a horrid picture?"

It was supposed to be an art-store and the window was set up with coarse and vulgar pictures, among which was one worse than all the rest.

At once I went in and begged the owner to withdraw that picture from the outside, so we could



Sir Galahad, Champion Knight of Old.

walk there without being compelled to see such horrid things. He said he sold a good many of those prints because people seemed to like them. I told him we were going to get the families to take an interest in the more beautiful pictures and that they would then be sold more than the ugly ones. He seemed pleased and took the disagreeable print from the window. The next morning, however, I passed that way and he had put it back again. I then watched that art-store, week after week, and I am glad to be able to say that something was the matter with it, so that it did not succeed, and now the place is empty and closed up, while in the window are the words "To Let."

I go up and down Fillmore street and see Gibson's—which used to be Vail's—and that art-store is still flourishing, with its windows full of beautiful pictures that are a delight to the eye and the intelligence. So also are the other places where I looked in and saw that they showed good sense in presenting only nice things for the passersby to gaze upon.

It is always like that. It pays to be decent and respectable.

Now the parents ought to be "out gunning" for

these vile wretches who are seeking to hypnotize the children into coarse ways or into seeing vulgar sights, or suggesting evil ideas to their putty-like brains. There's more fuss being made about clothes and style and having good times for the children than ought to be, but their minds are being neglected.

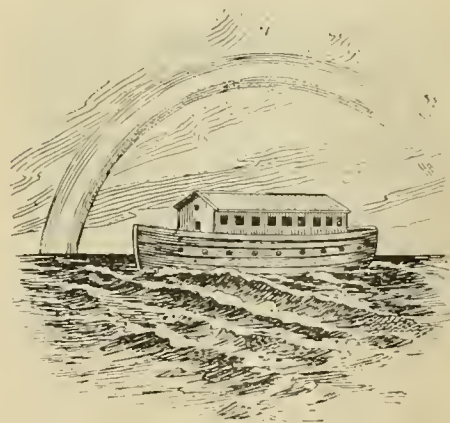
It seems as if nobody realizes the importance of doing something for the "insiderness" of the children. All the money and all the time are being spent on polishing up the "outsiderness," so there is nothing left for the more vital and more beautiful part.

So now the children themselves must rise and demand of the parents that they be "safeguarded" from the sights and scenes and pictures and posters and books which now are being thrust upon us everywhere by the Giants of Evil and Ignorance. They must ask to be told the stories of the early days and find out how our people of this Republic learned to preserve Liberty, and how today we can find out how to proceed so that it shall not be turned into License.

That is what we have got to do—young and old, rich and poor, wise and simple.

We should not eat nor sleep nor be satisfied until we resolve to lend a hand and a heart to this movement.

Juvenile Department



The Post of Honor.

You must all rejoice with us, my friends and little companions and big-hearted ones, when I tell you the good news. Yes, I am actually proud to think that my army is beginning to be. The first one to enroll under our banner is a lovely young school-girl in the Hamilton Grammar school in San Francisco. I asked her what she thought could be done to awaken the parents to the needs of the children.

She asked me if I had ever read a book entitled "The Community and the Citizen." I said, "No, I have not." "Well," she remarked, "it is just like what you are telling us about the Pioneer Mother. How every home has to have a government within itself or there can be no government outside."

"Splendid!" I cried. "Come to my Land of Arkadee! You are a Deejer after my own heart." And so that was the first one to join the Army.

"I think that is a fine idea," I said to her, "and I will get that book and read it myself and try to urge upon the good folks who read The Grizzly Bear to investigate its pages and understand things better. Now is there anything else that they used to do in the days of the Pioneer Mother that you know of which would be a good thing to revive in these days for the benefit of the family?"

"Well, I used to think it fine to look upon the wall when my grandma was alive and see her mar-

Bachelors' Club Causes Stir



EARLY in January some of the married members of Observatory Parlor, No. 177, N. S. G. W., of San Jose, requested that on the evening of February 9th the meeting hall be turned over to the married men of the Parlor. At once the single men asked the purpose for which the married brothers wished the hall, and they replied that "the single men were not to be in on this," "you are not supposed to know," and like exclamations. Finally the motion that the married men be given the use of the hall after the regular meeting adjourned was carried unanimously.

The single men, not to be outdone on the evening of the 9th, at once organized, adopted a constitution and elected officers. They gave their organization the title of Bachelors' Club, and adopted as a motto, "Don't marry an automobile wife on a wheelbarrow salary."

A committee of three on entertainment, consisting of Karl F. Kennedy, Thos. R. Dougherty and A. A. Caldwell, was appointed to arrange for the evening. The committee worked earnestly and their labor showed for their good work, as the members attended the Victory Theatre, occupying the loges, and afterwards banqueted.

Some of the members of the club stood on the steps of the court house and were photographed for a San Jose paper. The next day the paper came out with a three-column, scare-head article, and the fun was on. The bachelors were quoted as making all kinds of single-blessedness pledges, and in turn the maiden ladies of the Garden City roasted the single Natives to a fare-the-well. Even the benedicts took a shy at the new club members, and there promised to be a new Native Son Parlor, composed exclusively of married gentlemen, organized in Santa Clara county's metropolis.

To add to the chagrin of the "marrieds," their proposed entertainment, which urged the "bachelors" to rash action, was postponed and they were

much surprised, when reading the papers in the morning, what a successful time the "bachelors" had. They did not have the least idea that such an affair was being arranged and all that they can say is, in the present language of the time, "They put it all over us."

Probably within a few weeks a joint entertainment of married men and their wives and the bachelors and their best girls will be held.

Some of the most objectionable requisites for membership in the Bachelor Club—at least, from the standpoint of the marriageable females and the married males—are here set forth:

"To aid and assist the married members of the Parlor in adjusting their family differences and lightening their many burdens of domestic life whenever possible, provided no bachelor is obliged to risk life or limb for a married brother, as he must suffer the consequences of his own mistake.

"To investigate as to the social, intellectual and financial standing of all maids or maidens, who desire to wed any member of the club, and to guard the members against the evils and painful results of hasty, ill-advised marriages.

"Any member of the club desiring to become a benedict must first present the young lady of his choice to the members of the club in open meeting, to whom she must be introduced, after which a committee will be appointed to investigate and report at the next meeting as to her social and financial condition. If the report of the committee is favorable, a two-thirds vote of the members present will allow the member to proceed with his matrimonial venture. If his courtship culminates favorably, the members must be notified ten days before the day fixed for the marriage and an invitation sent to each member; provided, however, that on an evening previous to the day set for the marriage, the groom-to-be must banquet the club members at some first-class French restaurant to be approved by the club."

News of the State

San Francisco—The Union Iron Works Dry Dock Company has filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk. Its capital stock is \$2,000,000.

San Francisco—Sixty-inch searchlights, almost double the size and power of any now in use, will soon be placed at Fort Barry, located near Point Bonita, just above the entrance to the Golden Gate.

San Jose—Several thousand pine and black oak trees are being planted near the summit and on the slopes of Mount Hamilton. They are being set out under the direction of the Lick Observatory, at the expense of the State University. It is believed that the trees will improve the atmospheric conditions for astronomical observations.

Mare Island—The extension of the navy-yard quay well southward to a point near the receiving ship Independence and a distance of about 300 feet from the southern end of the entrance of the new dry-dock has commenced.

Sacramento—The damage to the Southern Pacific by floods in this division since January 5th, is estimated by resident engineer G. B. Herrington at between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

Los Angeles—The Los Angeles Fire and Marine Insurance Company has been launched with a capital of \$200,000, and a surplus of \$235,000. The company will, it is said, confine its business for a number of years to California.

San Francisco—A new daily paper is among the possibilities of the near future. It will be Democratic in politics.

San Pedro—The government has appropriated \$400,000 to purchase 170 acres of land for fortifications.

Los Angeles—This city will vote March 26th on the recall of Mayor Harper. G. W. Alexander will be his opponent.

San Francisco—Although unprecedented storms raged throughout the State during the month of January and the first half of February, and much damage resulted, the prediction of those who are competent to judge is that the coming harvest season will be the most successful the State has ever seen.

HETCH-HETCHY VALLEY

MATTER GOES OVER.

The United States senate committee on public lands failed to report an agreement on the bill granting to the city of San Francisco the use of the Hetch-Hetchy and the Lake Eleanor valleys as reservoir sites, and decided to let the whole subject go over until the next session of Congress.

Sea Point Parlor's Handsome Banner



SEA POINT Parlor No. 158, N. S. G. W., of Sausalito, came into existence in 1890. It lapsed and was reorganized in 1897. Sea Point was the name of W. R. Hearst's home in Sausalito, and in honor of their brother member the Parlor adopted that name. Bro. Hearst gave the Parlor its handsome jeweled banner, worth \$1000, which he has recently had renovated at a cost of \$550. Financially Sea Point Parlor is well fixed. It does not yet own its hall, but the members are thinking seriously of building in the near future. The Parlor has at present a membership of 65. Its officers are: Geo. Thomas, past president; Edward Broderick, president; Al H. B. Saxton, first vice-president; Otis J. Jones, second vice-president; Manuel Santos, third vice-president; L. C. Merritt, recording secretary; F. A. Fiedler, financial secretary; W. H. Hannon, treasurer; Henry Guzman, marshal; Edwin Kochler, inside sentinel; S. A. Malone, outside sentinel; Mose W. Morgan, Harry J. Thomas, Edward G. Coughlin, trustees.

Sea Point Parlor has a drum corps of fourteen members. They have a handsome uniform furnished them by W. R. Hearst last year, when he heard of the corps. The forming of this body in the Parlor has brought the members closer together and created a greater friendship. Having secured a small room for practice, they gradually made it into a club, reading and billiard room, where the younger members rally for social intercourse. Last summer through the liberality of our patron brother member, W. R. Hearst, Sea Point presented the Grand Parlor with its new paraphernalia.



Last Chance,
Michigan Bluff P. O.

Grizzly Bear Pub. Co.—Gentlemen: Inclosed please find check for one dollar for which please renew my subscription to your ever welcome magazine. IT IS AS GOOD AS A LETTER to receive way up here in the snow.

Yours respectfully,
GEO. H. SMITH.

A SOUVENIR NUMBER.

As the Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W., will meet in Marysville, Yuba county, in April, the Grizzly Bear of next month will be a handsome souvenir number devoted alike to the interests of Yuba and Sutter counties and the Native Sons.

In addition to the good things always found in our columns, there will be many special articles and handsome illustrations. You cannot afford to be without a copy, so send in your subscription or renewal at once to insure your receiving one.

As an advertising medium you can find no better, look where you will. Many thousand extra copies of the April issue have already been ordered for organizations and individuals in Marysville, and they will have wide circulation, both in our own State and the Eastern and Southern States.

If your subscription has expired, renew it at once. If you are not now a subscriber, you should become one from now on. (Stamps accepted for subscriptions.)

TO SEND OUT CIRCULARS.

The Marysville committee on entertainment for the Grand Parlor consulted with Chairman J. Emmet Hayden of the transportation committee on February 23rd, in San Francisco, to facilitate the plans for the entertainment and comfort of the visitors to Marysville in April. Each delegate-elect to the Grand Parlor will receive a circular giving all the required information, some time in March.

CALIFORNIA AT EXPOSITION

The California building at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition has just been completed. It is typical of the old-style California architecture, and will no doubt be one of the most attractive features of the great fair, not only from an architectural standpoint, but because of the excellent exhibit to be installed.

The legislature has passed a bill appropriating \$13,000 for the improvement of Sutter's Fort, at Sacramento—\$7000 for repairing the buildings, and installing flower gardens, and the remainder for street work and miscellaneous expenses.

A VOICE FROM SAUSALITO.

My dear Aunt Ella Sterling: In answer to your question on page 28, of the February issue of The Grizzly Bear, as to the date on which Robert Raikes started his Sunday school, I would say: Along with some others he started a Sunday school at Gloucester in 1780, and on his giving publicity of his enterprise in the columns of his journal the notice was copied in the London papers and awakened considerable attention. For nearly thirty years he continued—and he lived to witness its wide extension throughout England. His system of Sunday-schools still hold in England, and is considered the best in the world today. He was born in 1735 and died 1811. Yours truly,

F. A. FIEDLER.

TESTIMONIAL BENEFIT SUCCESS.

The Testimonial Benefit to the four Parlors of the N. D. G. W.—Minerva, Oro Fino, Yosemite, La Estrella and Keith—at the Valencia theatre, San Francisco, on the night of Washington's Birthday, filled the house to overflowing. The stirring war drama, "Secret Service," was well played and greatly enjoyed by the large audience. Stereopticon views were thrown upon the curtain, including patriotic subjects, the grand officers, and the committee in charge of the benefit.

YOUR SUMMER VACATION FREE!

Are you thinking as to where you will spend your summer vacation—at the beach, in the mountains, at the springs, the lakes, or in beautiful Yosemite Valley?

We can make it possible for you to spend an outing at any of the noted resorts in California, FREE OF COST.

If interested address the Grizzly Bear Pub. Co., 248 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, California.

March 7th will be Arbor Day, and the Native Daughter Parlors throughout the State will appropriately celebrate. In most instances prettily shade trees will be set out in public parks and along highways, with befitting ceremonies.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Grizzly Bear Publishing Company, a corporation, will be held at the office of the corporation, 248 Wilcox building, Los Angeles, California, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1909, for the election of a Board of Directors and such other business as may come before the meeting. This is the regular annual

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meeting provided for by the corporation's by-laws.

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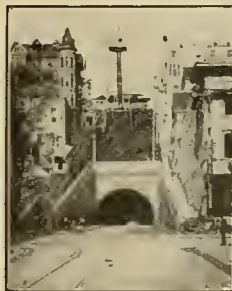
BOTH PHONES 61

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It is in the heart of the city. Hill and Third Streets, Los Angeles, Cal. The ride is inspiring and perfectly safe. The view from the tower—"Angel's View"—is grand beyond compare, overlooking city, sea and mountains. The Camera Obscura, the most perfect in existence, puts a beautiful living picture of Third Street and vicinity on canvas before you. Fares 5 cents, three for 10 cents, ten for 25 cents, 100 for \$1.00. Angel's View with Camera Obscura 5 cents, three for 10 cents. Rest Pavilion, "Angel's Rest," overlooking city, Eddy Park and Fountain FREE. Easy chairs. Come and bring your friends and enjoy yourselves.

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IT HELPS one to live so that they can not and will not suffer in the usual way.

IT STANDS for a motherhood that is better physically, morally and intellectually.

To Erect Monument to Heroes of Bear Flag Party



AS A result of the Admission Day celebration at Sonoma last September, it was decided by the members of Sonoma Parlor, No. 11, N. S. G. W., to raise funds to erect a monument to the historic Bear Flag Party. How to raise those funds was the question. The honored guest of the Native Sons of Sonoma on the occasion referred to was Henry Beeson, the sole survivor of the Bear Flag Party, and it was mutually agreed that an enlarged photograph of this famous pioneer, appropriately designed, should be sold and the proceeds used to erect the monument. Terkelsohn & Henry, the San Francisco artists, both Native Sons, agreed to furnish the pictures at small cost, and on our cover this month we reproduce the Henry Beeson historical picture. It is well worth keeping. Don't you want one?

How to dispose of the pictures was the next question, but this was soon disposed of through the offer of T. B. McGimsey of South Berkeley, a past president of National Parlor, No. 188, San Francisco, to personally visit every Parlor in the State at his own expense, and advance their sale. This generous proposition was accepted by Sonoma Parlor and permission was granted by the grand president, as shown in the following resolution and letter:

SONOMA PARLOR NO. 111, N. S. G. W.

Sonoma, Cal., October 10, 1908.

At a meeting of the committee on distribution and sale of Beeson pictures, the committee authorized T. B. McGimsey to act for them in this matter by passing the following resolution:

Be it resolved, That Bro. T. B. McGimsey of National Parlor No. 118, N. S. G. W., be and he is hereby appointed our agent for the sale of framed pictures of Henry Beeson, the last survivor of the Bear Flag Party. That the price at which said picture shall be sold is to be \$20, one-half payable at the time the order is taken, balance to be remitted to L. H. Green, secretary of Sonoma Parlor No. 111, N. S. G. W., on delivery of picture.

W. O. HOCKER,
L. H. GREEN,
F. DURING,
Committee.

Office of Grand President
Native Sons of the Golden West.
C. M. Belshaw.

Antioch, Cal., October 12, 1908.

Mr. T. B. McGimsey,
1638 Fairview St., South Berkeley, Cal.

Dear Sir and Brother: As per your request, I hereby grant you permission to raise funds in the various Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West, through the sale of a picture of one of the survivors of the Bear Flag Party, provided that the funds so raised shall be used for the purpose of purchasing and erecting a monument to the survivors of the Bear Flag Party; and provided, further, that said monument shall bear an inscription to the effect that it was erected by the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Fraternally yours,

C. M. BELSHAW, Grand President.

In a letter of endorsement, Joseph R. Knowland, Grand First Vice-President, tells Mr. McGimsey that his "efforts are directly in line with the work that has been carried on by the Native Sons of the Golden West for a number of years past in the way of commemorating historic places and characters."

Grand Second Vice-President Daniel A. Ryan also commends the endeavors of Mr. McGimsey, and offers this suggestion: "Permit me to suggest, however, that the monument be not only to the survivors, but to those who fell in the struggle. We are too often inclined, in remembering the results, to forget the effort. The memory of those of the party who became martyrs to the cause of western civilization should be commemorated as well as those who lived to achieve results."

Robert T. Devlin, a Past President of Sacramento Parlor and head of the Past Presidents' Association, also endorses the project and the novel way in which Mr. McGimsey proposes to raise the necessary funds, and adds: "The generation that witnessed the stirring events of that period has passed away, and the present generation should do all in their power to preserve the history and traditions of those early days."

Henry Beeson came to California in 1842, and after the raising of the Bear Flag joined the United States Army under General Fremont, serving eight months therein, when he was honorably discharged. He has continued to live in this State, his home

being at Boonville, Mendocino county. He is now 81 years of age.

It is proposed to turn the moneys secured over to the Grand Parlor at its April session, and a committee from that body will look after the work. So far Mr. McGimsey has been able to visit about thirty Parlors, and his plan has met with almost unanimous approval. But as the Grand Parlor will soon convene and it is desired to have all the necessary funds on hand at that time, it is suggested that Parlors and interested individuals do not wait his coming before them, but send in an order for a picture. Up to the present time these Parlors have aided the cause and payments for pictures made accordingly:

California Parlor, picture	\$ 20
National Parlor, picture	20
Alameda Parlor, picture	20
Piedmont Parlor, picture	20
Berkeley Parlor, picture	20
Alcatraz Parlor, picture	20
Pacific Parlor, picture	20
Oakland Parlor, picture	20
Sonoma Parlor, picture	20
Stanford Parlor, donation	20
Estudillo Parlor, picture	20
Richmond Parlor, picture	20
Eden Parlor, picture	20
Presidio Parlor, picture	20
Hesperian Parlor, picture	20
Hesperian Parlor, extra donation	10
Castro Parlor, picture	20
San Francisco Parlor, picture	20
El Capitan Parlor, picture	20
Bay City Parlor, picture	20
Alcalde Parlor, donation	20
Golden Gate Parlor, donation	20
Precita Parlor, donation	20
Sunset Parlor, picture	20
Sacramento Parlor, picture	20

Total received\$490
Twenty pictures at \$10 each..... 200

Total balance\$290

Every Parlor in the Order should at once aid this commendable project, either by making a donation or securing one of the photographs. All moneys should be sent to T. B. McGimsey, 1638 Fairview street, South Berkeley, California.

Trustee Jarvis' Interesting Letter

To the Editor of the Grizzly Bear—My dear brother: Realizing the good that comes to our Order by publicity of our Parlors' affairs, and feeling that the efforts of the Grizzly Bear, our official organ, should be encouraged in its efforts to build up the Order through creating interest among the Parlors and members in what we are doing, I enclose the following synopsis of what some of our Parlors are doing:

While completing my official visits I was at Colusa Parlor, No. 69, November 20th. I found this Parlor located in a prosperous city, composed of beautiful homes, fine stores and a good hustling lot of business men. The country surrounding is very fertile and productive, and many of the members of the Parlor are among its largest property owners. The Parlor is in fine shape and has a good high standard of membership. The officers are all well versed in the new ritualistic work, and the Parlor has a large treasury. After the meeting we sat down to a banquet that was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The members of this Parlor are loyal and possess that pioneer spirit that does things. It was just this last year that they restored to its own natural appearance that old landmark, "Stone Corral."

On January 9th I visited Galt Parlor by request. It was the first installation of the newly organized Parlor. They invited all the eligible Native Sons and Native Daughters in the community, also pioneers and their friends—in other words, they had an open meeting. It was a rainy night, but the good of the Order committee was equal to the occasion, and they provided carriages in which their 150 guests were conveyed to and from the meeting. After the installation "500" was played. Hilliard Welch, D. D. G. P., won the gentleman's first prize, and myself the booby—I knew this prize was mine when I sat down to play; never changed tables. Mrs. E. E. Wright won first prize for ladies, and Mrs. R. L. Gower the booby. After the prizes were awarded, which caused much amusement, we adjourned to the banquet room, and my, such good things to eat! Many remarks were made by mem-

bers and visitors and it is safe to say that Galt Parlor won its way into the hearts of the people in that locality.

January 19th I visited Granite Parlor, No. 83. This was a good meeting, and after the regular routine of work the Parlor adjourned to prepare for a joint installation with the Native Daughters. It has been a custom of these two Parlors to hold joint installation for years. And it is a good plan, for it brings out a most friendly spirit in these small towns. After the installation ceremonies, which were beautifully rendered, the members indulged in dancing for several hours, then they all repaired to the banquet tables, which were laden with all the good things a good loyal Native Daughter could cook. Many fine remarks were made by some of the Native Daughters; also by Brothers Hesser, D. D. G. P. at large, R. P. Barton, D. D. G. P. White and that prince of entertainers, Brother Welch of Sacramento.

On February 7th I visited San Francisco Parlor, No. 9. I visited this Parlor just before the earthquake and fire of 1906, and never found a more enthusiastic Parlor. The week after the disaster I was in San Francisco and Bro. J. H. Nelson told me that all the members of his Parlor were burned out and lost all they had. That, up to that time, he only had seven members account to him. Now, less than three years from that time, I have visited them again, and find they have a membership of 316 and a large treasury. This plainly shows the true loyal spirit of this Parlor's Sons. They are in a most thrifty condition.

February 17th I visited Excelsior Parlor, No. 31, situated at Jackson, in company with Grand Trustee E. F. Garrison, who was making his official visit. He was greeted with a large attendance and that true loyal spirit of which the members are noted. He examined the books thoroughly, and the officers exemplified the ritual work in a most creditable manner, which elicited praise for their efficient work. He found this Parlor in a most prosperous condition, with a treasury of \$15,500 and a member-

ship of 225. The prosperous condition of this Parlor is largely due to the high standard of its membership, and the efforts of our recently deceased past grand president, Brother R. C. Rust. He was a member of this Parlor and always advised ably and well.

February 18th I visited Galt Parlor with Grand President C. M. Belshaw. A class initiation was held, at which the officers rendered the ritual work well and were praised by our grand president for their efficiency. He made a fine address, which impressed the members present. The meeting was followed by an elaborate banquet.

February 19th Grand Trustee E. F. Garrison made his official visit to Amador Parlor, No. 17, at Sutter Creek, and he was greeted by an enthusiastic membership. He made a thorough investigation of the books and found them in fine shape. The officers went through the ritual work, and were praised for their efficiency. He also made a fine and instructive address on the progress of the Order and the good it was doing. Grand President C. M. Belshaw was present and made an able address that thoroughly interested the members by his earnestness in the good work accomplished by the Native Sons. He also recited convincing facts why the Native Sons should show their loyalty to California by erecting in San Francisco a class "A" building in a class "A" city by a class "A" Order. The Parlor and members will subscribe for about \$4000 of this stock, as they deem it an ideal investment. Brother W. J. Snyder made some interesting remarks to the membership. In behalf of all the Native Sons in Amador county, I presented Grand President C. M. Belshaw with a gavel that was made from the Kit Carson tree blazed in 1844 by Kit Carson, on the summit of the Sierras, in Alpine county, on the old emigrant road. After the meeting a banquet followed, which was all that could be desired. After the banquet the brothers returned to the hall, where an orchestra of five pieces rendered several selections. Boxing, illustrated songs, phonograph selections and moving pictures concluded one of the finest meetings ever held in Amador county.

CLARENCE E. JARVIS,
Grand Trustee.

Native Home Items

Continued from Page 11

riage certificate there—it looked so quaint and was so interesting. I think it is nice for the children because it makes them realize that marriage is a very solemn thing."

"Quite right," I exclaimed. "We must go to work and get all the children to join us, and the first thing we will do will be to get out the wedding certificates and have them framed and put on the walls of the homes throughout California. But you must not take these precious things to any picture-man who has ugly prints in his window. Look out for that!"

"You may be sure," spoke our first little soldier of the Army against the Giants, "that he will have to be a very nice person before I will entrust him with my mother's and father's certificate. And I am going to have their pictures put in, too."

Now this is a beautiful piece of work for any child to do. It gave me quite an inspiration and I went forth to a nice firm up on Fillmore street and had my own certificate framed just as an illustration of what might be done in this line. Next month I am going to give you a copy of a real old Pioneer Marriage Certificate which was made of parchment, as was the custom in those days.

And there is a story that goes with that picture which I will tell you next time.

TWO MORE SOLDIERS OF ARKADEE.

Yes, I have two of the loveliest children in Berkeley who now belong as the second and third Deekers to help us fight the Giants. They are not only good scholars at school, but they have minds and they use them. I was dining with a friend in Berkeley and this boy and girl were sitting opposite to me. I noticed the helpfulness they revealed as the dinner proceeded. There was no one but the family present, everything being home-made—even to the bread itself—and, like fairy hands at work, I saw that pair assisting, removing the dishes at the right moment, calmly and easily, but effectively. Everything to eat was so delicious, and their helpfulness so pleasant to behold, the conversation meanwhile being on art and culture, that when I rose, I felt as if I had been banqueting with the gods.

I remember how my Pioneer Mother once was not very well and was urged to go to Mt. St. Hel-

ena for a change and see a wonderful doctor there. When she returned she explained that the patients all lived at the foot of the hill and the doctor at the top, and all the patients were required to walk up the hill each morning to see the doctor. She laughed merrily over the whole thing and said: "I can stay right here in San Francisco and walk up my own hill and get well without going to St. Helena—but I am not going to find here very often what I did there down at the bottom of the hill, and that was two dear little children—they were what made me get well so quickly! Yes, it was two children—just homely little things, but so good and so kind and so devoted to each other and to their parents and so sweet and nice to even me, a stranger, that they restored my faith in humanity. I now believe, in spite of so many false friends and so much selfishness everywhere, that there is still great good in the world—that life is sweet and earth is beautiful!"

That was what my Pioneer Mother said, and she was right. It is the sweet influence of good children that makes us get well when things go wrong.

I kept thinking of her on my way home from Berkeley, for I had met two children who had restored my faith in humanity, also. And afterwards that brother and sister each sent me a quarter for the statue of the Pioneer Mother and said they would like to belong to Aunt Ella Sterling's and Uncle Philip Sterling's Army to help fight the Giants.

So now I have been trying to find out what they think would be the best thing to do first, and we have decided that to have a bonfire on May fifth and burn up all the disagreeable and vulgar books and prints that we can gather between now and then. Already some of our Big-Hearted Ones are doing this to "safeguard" the children, and we are now going to begin this work as a regular thing. What we want is to preserve everything which is beautiful and fine and splendid. Get out the marriage certificates and have them framed, with the pictures of the parents added and put on the wall of the living-room or in Mother's room. After that we want to clear out all the poor art and foolish pictures and put good art instead in the places of such in the homes. Also, we want to use intelligence in the libraries, and clear up all the old rat-holes in which are lurking dead rats of books which befoul the minds of both old and young. In their places we want to put nice pleasant stories and beautiful treasures and classics

which will help us to conquer the Giants of Ignorance. Come along and join us!

Address Grizzly Bear Magazine.

BACK IN HIS OLD HOME.

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Interesting Department for Women

Special Correspondence



EVERYTHING for evening wear is a-sparkle now with light and a-gleam with rich color. Pasted tints, used as backgrounds, become wonderful color effects by their overdramatic of net, encrusted with jewels, sequins, bead embroideries and the like. Faceted jet ornaments vie with rhinestones to add to the scintillation and gorgeous American Beauty shades, peacock blues and emerald greens are crowding out the faint colorings. Black has again caught the fickle fancy of Miss Mode, and dashing all-black costumes, as well as smart magpie—or mixed black and white—effects are at the top notch of favor for evening wear. Black for dressy wear has had rather a bad name for the past decade and has been left by fashionables to women of the half world, who have given black in daring and bold effects such notoriety that it has been avoided by conservative folk.

All-Black Frocks Will Be Seen.

Now that Paris has taken up black with such zest, we shall all fall in line, and no doubt be once more impressed by Mrs. Grundy herself, in sweeping black velvet and rose point or creaking black satin and jet. Sharply glittering black, rather than airy and diaphanous black, is the 1909 favorite, and this is, of course, readily explained by the modes themselves. The clinging skirts and draperies, with close shoulder and arm lines, are to be achieved only with softest fabrics—supple crepes and satins heavily weighted to suppress the slightest hint of fluffiness. When black chiffon or net is used at all, it is so heavily weighted with jet beads, sequins and embroideries that it clings as closely to the outlines of the figure as the more obedient crepes and satins.

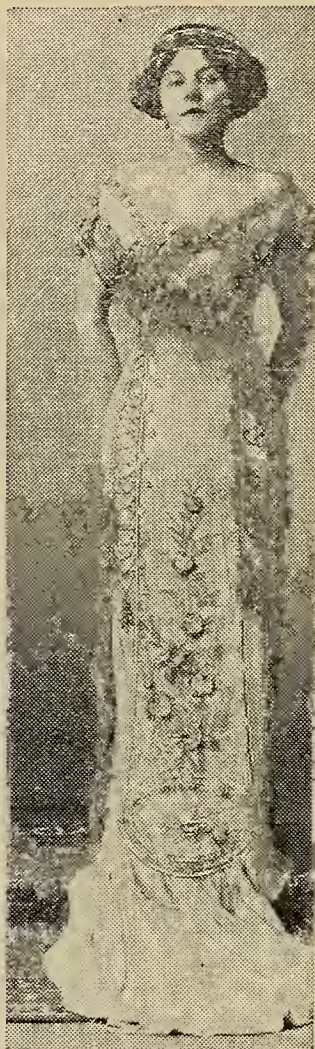
Gold and Silver With Black.

The new black craze also is different from the last fad of its kind—about twenty years ago, one is embarrassed at remembering!—in its introduction of gold and silver embroideries. A black chiffon robe hung over a tunic of gold cloth and showing embroideries of gold bullion on the chiffon was a feature of a recent entertainment, and with this black and gold combination was worn one spashing red rose at the bosom and another—in Spanish effect—behind the ear. The woman who wore this daring costume was tall and dark and the effect was almost magnificent in its opulence of color.

From Paris comes a black and silver gown, designed for the inaugural ball next month, and, though this gown will not be seen until the eventful evening, we may take a peep at it behind the scenes. The train of black satin, embroidered about the bottom with big jet motifs, opens over a petticoat of black silk, moired with silver threads, these silver threads showing on the surface in a blurred water lily pattern. There is also a little bodice of the silver woven silk, banded around the square décolletage with jet bead trimming. The sleeves show jet embroidery done in points on black tulle and this transparent sleeve is laid over white illusion, which makes the arm beneath look wonderfully soft and snowy. At the left of the corsage a pink rose gives a color note to the costume. The black satin train starts from the shoulders at the back, but, instead of sweeping loosely in court-train effect, it is shirred in an eight-inch-wide panel, which sets closely to the figure from the shoulders to several inches below the hips, a jet ornament being placed at the bottom of the shirring.

Back to the Middle Ages.

The fashion arbiters are promising us a return to medieval times, and this is really not such a start-



An Ecclesiastical Stole Effect with Glittering Beads

ling jump from the Directoire period as might at first thought be assumed. The Directoire mode, it will be remembered, was only a revival of classic styles and the medieval effects are taken from a period following the classic when Byzantine splendor of coloring was creeping not only into the gowns of the women, but into the churchly vestments as well.

This churchly influence in dress, on the tip of every Paris dressmaker's tongue, is shown not, as one might imagine, in austere effects, but in long stoles, slashed surplices opening over tunics of rich color, in costly laces, jeweled embroideries and the like. The only austere effects one sees in this new "ecclesiastical" mode are the rope girdles, now made of sparkling beads, and the cord scourges, changed to handsome passementerie ornaments,

which have been borrowed perhaps from the humble friars.

Evening Hair Dressings Also Medieval.

The revival of the medieval costume effects is bringing about a revolution in coiffure arrangement. The pompadour has been an obstinate "stayer." For long past the allotted time set by hairdressers and fashionmakers generally, it has persisted in remaining in vogue. Now, however, the pompadour has yielded, and this practical and becoming mode of arranging the hair is no longer correct—if one desires to be fashionable. A flat effect on the top of the head is in vogue and parted locks will be seen on smartly dressed beads at the Washington ball. With this demurely simple front arrangement of the hair there must be a great mass of coils, puffs and curls at the back, quite low and in the sweetly simple Madonna style, which, after all, makes the contour of the head charmingly youthful and graceful and makes every woman with the least claim to prettiness look innocent and unsophisticated.

With these parted hair dressings will be worn ropes of pearls or ribbon fillets with big, barbaric ornaments low against the hair at either side.

Layer Effects the Fad.

"Once upon a time," complains a mere man, "you bought your wife a silk gown and there was an end of it. Now she has to have three gowns—one of the silk, one of net covered with spangly trimming, and between these two gowns a third, which she calls a 'cloud' of chiffon, and generally," further complains this suffering husband, "it's the cloud that costs most." So it is, for chiffon is undeniably expensive and now not only our frocks and hats, but even our petticoats and our negligee must be veiled with it. But the layer frocks are ravishingly lovely in their misty effects, and, really, so little of any one layer is required, in these days of scanty skirts, that the "three frocks" of the discontented husband's enumeration need scarcely cost more than the one silk dress of good old days.

Long Sleeves and Long Gloves.

It does seem as though Fashion were determined to make us uncomfortable this summer. Nobody really loves long sleeves in hot weather. It is conceded, of course, that they are smarter than the abbreviated affairs which bare not always attractive elbows in washerwoman fashion. But as far as comfort is concerned, naturally every woman would choose the elbow sleeve. However, we have all meekly accepted the unequivocal mandate of Madam Mode that the long sleeve is certain for this summer, and some of us have been recollecting comfortably that after all a long sheer sleeve and a short silk glove are really cooler for street wear in summertime than a short sleeve and a glove wrinkled up over the arm. But this happy thought is incontinently nipped in the bud by the news—again authoritatively straight from Paris—that not only will the long sleeve be worn, but that the long glove will be wrinkled up over it. And these long gloves are to be as frivolously gay and feminine as any that Paris ever devised. Embroideries in white, black and self colors, as well as in various flower effects, are shown on the new silk gloves ready for summer, and all manner of smart costume effects will be accomplished by means of this touch or ornamentation on the gloves.

LADIES' TUCKED SHIRTWAIST.

(All seams allowed.)

Almost any style of tucked shirt is bound to be popular, and the one illustrated is a particularly pretty model. Six small backward-turning tucks, either side of the center-front box-plait, stitched to the bust line, supply the fullness, and the back

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is perfectly plain, having a slight gathering at the waist line. The long, close-fitting sleeves have the plainness broken by tucks, two to each group, and the point over the hand is embroidered with silk or mercerized cotton, according to the material used to develop the waist. If desired, the regula-



tion shirt sleeve finished with a straight cuff of the material may be used. The model may be developed in any material, from cashmere to the sheerest lawn. The pattern is in seven sizes—32 to 44 inches bust measure. For 36 bust the waist requires 4¼ yards of material 20 inches wide, 3¾ yards 27 inches wide, 2¾ yards 36 inches wide, or 2¼ yards 42 inches wide.

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WELSH RAREBIT—Take half a gill of milk, 3 ounces of cheese cut into small dice, one egg, one ounce butter, seasoning, toasted and buttered bread. Put the milk into a chafing dish and bring it to a boil. Add the cheese, the egg (previously beaten), season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Stir, cooking slowly, until quite smooth, or resembling thick cream. Remove the pan from the fire and stir in the butter; then return over the fire and reheat. Pour the mixture over round or square slices of toasted and buttered bread and serve quickly. The secret of this Welsh Rarebit is careful and continuous stirring, so that it is smooth and creamy.

FISH FRITTERS—Cut some filleted sole into small pieces and wipe dry with a clean cloth; put four ounces of flour in a basin, with a pinch of salt, and stir into it one tablespoonful of dissolved butter; beat this with a gill of tepid water till it is a thick batter. Just before frying add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, dip the pieces of fish into the batter and drop them into a saucepan of boiling fat. Drain on paper, and serve in a pyramid on a fish paper, and garnish with fried parsley and cut lemon.

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SPORTING PAGE

PROFESSIONAL and AMATEUR

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE



THE Pacific Coast League is now in Class A. A., and all the clubs in the league last season will be much stronger; while the two new teams, Sacramento and Vernon, will be almost fast enough for the major leagues, thereby assuring the patrons of the national game on the coast a first class article of baseball during 1909.

Sacramento will be handled by that well known baseball general, Charley Graham, who has secured a well balanced team of seasoned men which will line up as follows: Graham and Byrnes, catchers; Brown, Whalen, Emerson, Baum, Cooper, Fitzgerald, pitchers; Nealon, first base; Raymer, second base; Jansing, third base; Shinn, short stop; Hildebrand, Doyle and Piper, outfielders.

The new Vernon Club has spent over \$4,000 in securing first class talent and now has twenty-four men under contract, and will select fifteen players from this lot, which are as follows: Catchers, Hogan, Kinkel and Colbarth; pitchers, Roy Hitt (last season with Columbus in the American Association), Jesse Stovall (Louisville 1908), Schafer (Terre Haute 1908), Brackenridge (Akron 1908), Thomas (purchased from the Chicago Cubs), Bateman (purchased from Milwaukee), Reuter (obtained from Honolulu, very highly recommended), Coy (Tacoma in 1908), Annis and Harkins (local boys of promise), which makes a very formidable pitching staff, and Manager Hogan will undoubtedly be able to obtain six live ones out of the bunch. The infield will be composed of Brashear, first base; Haley or Graham, second base; Mott, third base; Eagan, short stop; outfielders, Curtis, Martinke, De Voy, Goodman and Jones, with Spider Adams as general utility man.

The Los Angeles Club has lost the services of six of its best men, viz: Pitcher Dolly Gray, catchers Hogan and Easterly, and their entire outfield of Ellis, Oakes and Brashear, nearly all of whom it is predicted, Capt. Dillon will miss before the season is far advanced, as it is not believed that the men who are taking their places would have been obtained if they were in the same class as those leaving, particularly the quartet going to the big brush. The men replacing those mentioned above will be Pitcher Tozier, with Buffalo last season, who will be remembered as having been with Los Angeles during the season of 1903; catchers Orrendorf and Ross, and outfielders Godwin, Daly and Thompson; the infield will be the same as last season, with Bernard and Wheeler as utilities.

Portland, according to reports from Manager McCredie, will be considerably stronger than 1908, while Oakland and San Francisco each have material enough for three full teams and ought to be able to select clubs that will be penant contenders.

After a careful review of the players signed by all the clubs and figuring about how the various teams will be made up after the weeding-out process is over the writer

places them in the following order: Sacramento, Vernon, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland and Portland.

California Winter League.

San Diego has easily won the championship in the California Winter League, outclassing all the other nine clubs with the possible exception of the Santa Ana's, which was unfortunate in getting a poor start. Several promising players were developed during the winter season, many of whom have already signed contracts to play during the coming season in various parts of the country. Among those worth particular mention are pitcher Annis of the Hoegees, who has signed with Vernon; pitcher Thomas of the Edisons, who has signed with the same club; short stop Schaeffer of the Hoegees, who has signed with New York Nationals; outfielder Thompson of the Azusa Club, who has signed with Capt. Dillon of the Angels; third baseman Kelly of the Maiers, who goes to the Northwest League.

Coast League Schedule for 1909.

The Pacific Coast Baseball League will open the 1909 season on March 30th, with games at Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles. There will be six teams in the league this year—Portland, Sacramento, Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Vernon. Following is a complete schedule of the games to be played. In all games the home team will play the visitors, as, for example, where the schedule says "At Portland: with Sacramento—April 13th," it means the Portland and Sacramento teams will cross bats:

At Portland: With Sacramento—April 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18; June 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13; October 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. With Oakland—April 27, 28, 29, 30; May 1, 2; July 27, 28, 29, 30, 31; August 1; Sept. 28, 29, 30; October 1, 2, 3. With San Francisco—May 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9; June 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20; August 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. With Los Angeles—April 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25; July 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25; September 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26. With Vernon—June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; August 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15; October 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17.

At Sacramento: With Portland—June 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27; July 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18; September 7, 8, 9 a. m., p. m., 10, 11, 12. With Oakland—May 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23; August 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29; October 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. With San Francisco—April 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11; June 29, 30; July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 a. m., p. m.; August 31; Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 a. m., p. m. With Los Angeles—May 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16; July 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11; September 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19. With Vernon—March 30, 31; April 1, 2, 3, 4; May 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 a. m., p. m.; August 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22; October 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24.

At Oakland: With Portland—April 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m., p. m.; June 29, 30; July 1, 2, 3, 4 a. m., p. m.; 5 a. m., p. m.; September 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 a. m., p. m. With Sacramento—April 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 a. m., p. m.; June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 a. m., p. m.; August 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 a. m., p. m.; October 12 a. m., p. m. With San Francisco—May 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 a. m., p. m.; July 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m., p. m.; September 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 a. m., p. m. With Los Angeles—June 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 a. m., p. m.; July 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 a. m., p. m.; August 31; September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 a. m., p. m.; 6 a. m., p. m. With Vernon—May 4,

5, 6, 7, 8, 9 a. m., p. m.; August 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 a. m., p. m.; October 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a. m., p. m.

At San Francisco: With Portland—May 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 a. m., p. m., 31 a. m., p. m.; August 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 a. m., p. m.; October 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 a. m., p. m. With Sacramento—April 27, 28, 29, 30; May 1, 2 a. m., p. m.; July 27, 28, 29, 30, 31; August 1 a. m., p. m.; September 28, 29, 30; October 1, 2, 3 a. m., p. m. With Oakland—March 30, 31; April 1, 2, 3, 4 a. m., p. m.; June 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 a. m., p. m.; July 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 a. m., p. m.; October 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 a. m., p. m. With Los Angeles—April 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 a. m., p. m.; June 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 a. m., p. m.; September 7, 8, 9 a. m., p. m., 10, 11, 12 a. m., p. m. With Vernon—May 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 a. m., p. m.; August 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 a. m., p. m.; October 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 a. m., p. m.

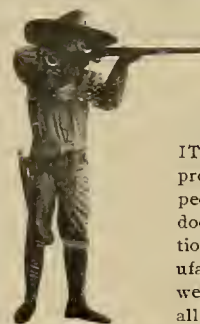
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At Vernon: With Portland—May 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 a. m., p. m., 17; July 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m., p. m.; August 31; September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 a. m., p. m., 6 a. m., p. m. With Sacramento—June 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 a. m., p. m., 21; July 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 a. m., p. m.; September 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 a. m., p. m. With Oakland—April 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 a. m., p. m.; June 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 a. m., p. m.; September 7, 8, 9 a. m., p. m., 10, 11, 12 a. m., p. m. With San Francisco—April 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 a. m., p. m.; July 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 a. m., p. m.; September 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 a. m., p. m. With Los Angeles—April 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m., p. m.; June 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 a. m., p. m., 14; July 27, 28, 29, 30, 31; August 1 a. m., p. m.

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AN FRANCISCO society people flocked to the Kirmess given for the benefit of the San Francisco Maternity and the Children's Hospital, which was held for four nights and a matinee, from February 17th to 20th at the Central Theater. The dances in costume were performed with unsurpassable grace. The society young people who participated in this clever show, are deserving of all praise for their excellent work. A grand ball followed the performance on Friday night, February 19th, at the Fairmont Hotel.

In San Francisco Theatrical Circles.

"The Darling of the Gods," with its flavor of the Orient, is billed for March at the Alcazar. During the summer season Florence Roberts will appear here in "Du Barry," "The Struggle Everlasting," "The Country Girl," "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," "Zaza" and "Sapho."

An early March attraction at the Valencia will be "The Fatal Card." "Sunday" will follow with Blanche Stoddard in the title role, and will close her engagement.

The ever-popular local Knickerbocker Quartette has just made its first vaudeville appearance at the Orpheum.

At the Princess Theater, the musical comedy season opens March 1st in "The Rounders," with May Boley, Frank Moulan, Helen Darling, Zoe Barnett, and a competent company throughout.

The ten successful aspirants for the stage who won in the Bulletin contest, begin their eight weeks' salaried engagement at the Valencia in the chorus, and their many friends wish them success and a rapid rise in their chosen calling. The liberality of Mr. Sam Loverich, manager of the Princess, in making it possible for these girls to secure recognition, is worthy of much praise.

The Van Ness Theater put on "The Red Mill" for a two weeks' run, which began with a special matinee on Washington's Birthday. The company of sixty includes Walter Wills as "Con Kidder," Neil McNeil as "Kid Conner," and the famous Dutch Kiddies. Lillian Russell, Ethel Barrymore and Billie Burke will appear at this show house in the near future.

David Belasco, the famous playwright, is visiting his aged father and folks in San Francisco, after an absence of many years. His plays are being produced at Belasco & Mayer's Alcazar. "The Warrens of Virginia" will probably close the series of his plays there.

At the American Theater, the bill for March includes "Babes in Toyland," "Marrying Mary" and "Gingerbread Man." The demand for reservations of seats for the "Gingerbread Man" is phenomenally large.

In Los Angeles Theatrical Circles.

At the Mason the comedy "Girls" opened its state engagement with an excellent company. The play deals with three girls who renounce men and all their works. March 8th, "The Right of Way" will appear here.

"A Texas Steer," that rattling good, if old, play, is on the boards at the Belasco, and will be succeeded by "The Three of Us."

The spectacular still holds sway at the Auditorium, with "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," now in its second week.

Florence Gear in "Marrying Mary," is playing to pleased audiences at Hamburger's Majestic. Harry Beresford, in "Who's Your Friend?" will follow.

The Walker Theater continues to put forth the best "vodevil."

Florence Oakley, leading woman at the Belasco, will sever her connection with that



Will R. Walling, of the San Francisco Alcazar

house the middle of March. Her successor's name has not yet been made public.

Ferris Hartman continues to please large audiences at the Grand. "El Capitan" will furnish the attraction for the week of March 1st.

Fischer's is nightly packed with pleased audiences, and the Orpheum and other vaudeville houses are showing to capacity business. As a matter of fact, theatrical business is good, as the city is filled with Eastern pleasure-seekers, who are good patrons of the playhouses.

Gossip of the Stage.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," that delightful play that deals with the pathos and humor of life, has been touring the State, with Blanche Chapman in the title role.

The Frank Cooley company began a week of repertoire at the Sacramento Clunie, February 26th.

The Del S. Lawrence stock company has returned to Sacramento and will appear at the Grand. "The Light Eternal" was the opening piece, followed by "The Girl of the Golden West."

Clyde Fitch's latest comedy success, "Girls," will be seen at the principal theaters of the State in March. The title role is in the keeping of H. S. Northrup, a young San Franciscan.

The Majestic Theater, Chico, has been leased for five years by John Cort, president of the Northwestern Theatrical Company.

The Clunie Theater, Sacramento, is to be completely remodeled at a cost of \$100,000.

Richard M. Hotelling, the wealthy San Francisco clubman, has been playing for several weeks past at Ye Liberty Play House, Oakland, in Shakespearian and other leading roles. The criticisms vary.

Musical Notes.

Prof. Al J. Markgraf's orchestra furnished the excellent music for the recent second annual entertainment and dance given by California Drum Corps, in San Francisco. Mr. Markgraf is a talented musician, and has all the latest selections to draw from.

Lyric "Pop" concerts are given every Sunday afternoon at Christian Science Hall, San Francisco.

Mme. Frieda Langendorff, contralto, assisted by Mme. Flora Karp Heilbron, pianist, appeared before San Francisco and Oakland audiences the latter part of February.

Personals

Continued from Page 9

Grand President Belshaw is visiting the various Parlors in the State in an endeavor to have them become financially interested in the new N. S. G. W. hall in San Francisco.

Grand Trustee Clarence E. Jarvis was a visitor at Hotel Argonaut, San Francisco, several days recently. Mr. Jarvis is a member of Amador Parlor No. 17, Sutter Creek, and is one of its most honored members.

Woodland Parlor of Native Daughters gave a Valentine ball February 14th, that was the greatest social success of the season.

Miss Violet Heyl, the popular secretary of Marysville Parlor, N. D. G. W., who was severely burned at a Christmas entertainment, is able to be about again.

J. H. Marcuse, of Marysville, has taken up his residence in San Francisco, much to the regret of Marysville Parlor, N. S. G. W.



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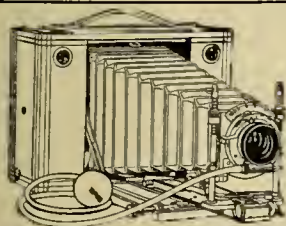


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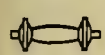
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In Memoriam



GEORGE ROBERT WOOD.

Honey Lake Parlor, No. 198, N. S. G. W., of Janesville, was called upon Sunday, January 31st, to perform the last sad rites over the remains of a faithful and beloved member, George Robert Wood, who passed away at his home near Standish, Lassen county, January 28th, as the result of a kick from a horse. With flags draped, two long columns of Native Sons escorted the remains to the church, where Rev. Will Cummins of the Methodist church paid a beautiful tribute to the memory of deceased. The march was then resumed to the cemetery, where President Guy P. Johnson and J. P. P., Geo. P. Gerichten delivered in befitting manner the N. S. G. W. burial service. Robert Wood was born near Standish, Lassen county, October 20, 1888, and was therefore but twenty-four years of age. He was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Wood and loved and esteemed by all who knew him.

At the meeting of Honey Lake Parlor February 15th the report of the resolutions committee was adopted, as follows:

To the officers and members of Honey Lake Parlor, No. 98, N. S. G. W.—We, the undersigned, having been appointed to draft resolutions of respect to our deceased brother, George Robert Wood, beg to submit the following:

Whereas, It has so pleased our Heavenly Father to take from our midst Brother Robert Wood; and

Whereas, By so doing it has left a vacant place in the home and hearts of the relatives who mourn their loss, and our Parlor has lost an efficient and faithful brother,

Resolved, That death to those who are God's own children and have hope of a life eternal is but rest from the great cares of life here below.

Resolved, That, though we mourn the loss of our brother, who by his many admirable virtues had endeared himself to us all, we fully realize that it was God's will and that He doeth all things well.

Resolved, That in commemoration of his pure life and transition to the Grand Parlor on High, we do extend to his bereaved parents our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and that these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Parlor and a copy be transmitted to the family of our deceased brother.

GEORGE P. GERICHTEN,
WM. D. WILBUR,
J. B. CHRISTIE,

Committee on Resolutions.

MARY IRVING.

In the death of Mary Irving at East Oakland January 22d, Marguerite Parlor, No. 12, N. D. G. W., of Placerville, lost a beloved and faithful member. Deceased was buried at El Dorado, seven miles from Placerville, and despite the fact that a fierce storm raged, Marguerite Parlor was represented in large numbers at the obsequies.

MRS. ANNA FIREBAUGH.

On Monday, February 1st, Mrs. Anna Firebaugh, a member of Los Pimientos Parlor, N. D. G. W.,

of Santa Paula, passed away at Los Angeles. Deceased was a native of Santa Paula and had lived most of her life in the city, her maiden name being Anna Totty. After her marriage to James Firebaugh, they removed to Lompoe and later to Los Angeles. Los Pimientos Parlor has adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, Death has called from our midst our friend and sister, Anna Firebaugh, and

Whereas, From the institution of Los Pimientos Parlor, No. 115, she was a faithful and conscientious member, always ready to do her share towards the welfare of our Order; now therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of Los Pimientos Parlor, No. 115, express their sense of the great loss sustained at her passing, and that we hereby extend to her bereaved family our deepest sympathy and love.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased sister, and a copy be sent to our official organ for publication and one spread on the minutes of the Parlor.

Respectfully submitted,

MATTIE S. POPLIN,
LORENA C. BECKLEY,

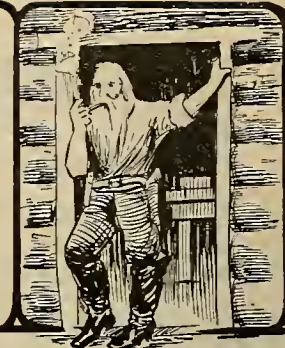
Committee.

TOMMY HEARNE.

The heartfelt sympathy of their numerous acquaintances has gone out to Nicholas Hearne and his wife, of Ventura, for the untimely passing of their youngest son, Tommy Hearne, aged 18 years. Deceased was one of the most popular young men of his native city and his demise has cast a gloom over the pretty little city by the ocean. His father, Nicholas Hearne, is one of the best known and most active workers in the N. S. G. W., and the membership deeply sympathizes with him and his wife in the great loss they have sustained.



MINING DEPARTMENT



CALVERT WILSON, Editor

INYO COUNTY.

WITH the completion of the railroad from Mojave to Keller, which will insure shorter and quicker transportation of ores and supplies, there will be a great awakening of the large mining county of Inyo. The anticipated arrival of the railroad in a short time is having a great effect upon the mining industry of that section. Development work is progressing rapidly in the various districts and a number of very fine mines, rich in gold, silver and lead are being developed, and large bodies of copper ore are also being uncovered. Heretofore operations have been so expensive that it required a small fortune to develop the mines.

A large number of Los Angeles residents are investing in various districts of Inyo County. The development of the mining districts undoubtedly means a great deal for Los Angeles, as the supplies for the mining camps, both new and old, will be drawn from that city.

In addition to the precious metals, we understand that tests are being made of deposits of graphite and iron in Mazuka Canyon and if these tests are successful the parties owning the deposits assert that they will erect a large plant and begin at once the manufacture of mineral paint.

The town of Big Pine has organized a Chamber of Mines to aid in building up the mining industry of that portion of the county in its immediate neighborhood. It would be well for mining men, in the future, to keep a good eye on Inyo County, as it is undoubtedly in the mining zone.

LOS ANGELES CHAMBER OF MINES.

On Friday evening, February 19th, the annual banquet of the Los Angeles Chamber of Mines took place at Levy's restaurant, and was attended by about 200 members of the Chamber and their guests. At the banquet the installation of officers and directors for the coming year took place. Those installed were: Calvert Wilson, president; H. H. Kerckhoff, first vice-president; Rol King, second vice-president; John R. Mathews, treasurer; Arthur J. Waters, chairman committee on building and permanent exhibit; J. V. Vickers, chairman committee on commercial and mercantile af-

fairs; Fielding J. Stilson, chairman committee on entertainment; A. O. D'Arcy, chairman committee on expositions; A. B. Barret, chairman committee on finance and auditing; Orra E. Monnette, chairman committee on grievances; John S. Mitchell, chairman committee on hotels; James Irving, chairman committee on investigations and reports of mining properties; S. E. Vermilyea, chairman committee on laws, publications and statistics; W. L. Stewart, chairman committee on manufacturing; Sidney Norman, chairman committee on membership; A. D. Myers, chairman committee on mines and mining; H. B. Guthrey, chairman committee on petroleum products; Geo. W. Mitchell, chairman committee on transportation; C. M. Shannon, director; Herman Flatau, director.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Mines is coming rapidly to the front. It is only three years old and now numbers nearly 500 members, with attractive and commodious quarters in the Germain building, 224 South Spring street. The aims and purposes of the Chamber of Mines are to foster and encourage mining and all branches of the mining industry; to stimulate the promotion of commercial relations between the city of Los Angeles and mining sections; to aid in the development of the mineral resources of the southwest; to assist in placing the mining industry upon a substantial business basis, and generally to further and promote mining interests, and to procure a suitable site and building for the use of this association.

The Chamber also investigates mines and mining propositions and issues certificates and reports to the owners thereof. This kind of work is done for a fee of \$50 and the amount estimated by the committee on investigations to be necessary for the purpose of investigation.

The Chamber is acquiring a library of books on the technology of mining in all its branches, both by purchase and by contributions from its members and others. It also receives 85 mining journals and papers published in the various mining counties of the southwest. In addition to this the Chamber is accumulating a fine exhibit of minerals from the various mining districts in this vicinity.

Since the establishment of the Los Angeles Chamber of Mines it has done a great

work in bringing together the merchants and business men of that city and the miners of the southwest; in affording quicker and cheaper transportation from Los Angeles to the various mining districts and in working for reasonable laws beneficial to the mining and oil industry. A cordial invitation is extended by the Chamber to visit its headquarters, where every information that it possibly can will be furnished to those interested in mining.

RECENT MINING DECISIONS.

Repayment Out of Proceeds of Ore.—Where plaintiff and other officers of defendant corporation advanced money for the development of defendant's mines under an agreement whereby the money was to be repaid only out of the net proceeds of the sale of ore, and defendant received nothing from the sale of the ore, a resolution adopted by three of its directors, two of whom had also advanced money to it, acknowledging the indebtedness and instructing the president and secretary to execute the corporation's note as evidence thereof, was void, and no recovery could be had on the notes. *Gold Glenn Mining, Milling and Tunnelling Co. vs. Stimson*, Supreme Court of Colorado, 98 Pacific 77.

Liability of Superintendent.—The negligence of a mining company's superintendent in charge of its mine in maintaining a shaft in a dangerous condition and permitting its use by a workman furnished by another company, does not render him liable for injuries to the workman by the sticking of the cage in its descent through the shaft, if the injury would not have occurred but for the incompetency of the company's servant in charge of the engine operating the cage. *Hagerty vs. Montana Ore Purchasing Co.* Supreme Court of Montana, 98 Pacific 643.

The Governor's Second Campaign

Continued from Page 6

When the convention reassembled to nominate candidates, every one felt that the contest lay between Governor Silence and an obscure lawyer by the name of Jim Jordan, who lived in one of the northern counties. The convention had adopted a platform and resolutions in which the administration and official acts of Governor Silence were indorsed with fulsome flattery. When nomi-

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Our experimental work began in the East five years ago, but was completed in California on the Southern Pacific Railroad in August 1908 and since December 1908 we have received four contracts from railroads of California, mostly of Los Angeles, giving us their work for this year. We will begin work on these contracts about the first of March, just beyond the city limits of Los Angeles.

Besides our weed burners we have invented machines for removing the largest snow blockades on railroads; these machines are capable of removing the largest blockade in a great deal less time than any other known method and effecting a saving to the railroads of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

Our machines for clearing the snow off the streets of the Northern and Eastern cities alone are sufficient to warrant a handsome return on an investment in LAMB WEED BURNER STOCK.

We were not organized for the purpose of selling stock, in fact were undecided for some time whether to place any stock on the market or not;

but after completing the experimental work, the demand for the service of our weed burners far exceeded our expectations and we were compelled to defer the building of any snow machines this year and devote our entire time, resources and attention to building and operating the weed machines this year. Seeing that it would require more funds to take care of this rapidly growing weed business, our directors decided to place a limited amount of stock on the market at \$1.00 per share, to enable us to build several more machines, the service of which will be required in the very near future.

We have given but a bare outline of this business and the future there is in store for us, but if you should be interested in an absolutely safe and good paying investment, we will be very glad to send prospectus to you, or better still have you call at the office for full particulars. We invite you to make an unbiased investigation, and feel satisfied you will agree that we are offering an unusual opportunity for investment and will readily see that it will be but a very short while until this stock will sell for double what you pay for it now.

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nations were called for, a sophamorical young lawyer who had been weeks preparing for the occasion, arose and in stilted hyperbole paid a "glowing tribute" to the distinguished statesmanship and services of Governor Silence. Then a bloated-faced corporation lawyer from the metropolis rose and remarked, "I nominate my friend, Jim Jordan, from Wambold County," and sat down.

Then commenced the roll-call by counties. Many honest granger delegates from the interior voted solidly for Governor Silence, believing in their simple hearts that they were voting against the great monopoly. When the roll of all the delegations had been called, except Rawhide County, the vote stood exactly even. Nobody had been able to ascertain how the Rawhide County delegation would vote. They were not the usual clumsy delegates that come from the rural districts, but they were shrewd men who knew enough to keep their own counsel.

A death-like stillness came over the convention as Oracular Blunt, the chairman of the delegation, arose to announce the vote of his county. He was a man of loud, strong voice, and in full ringing tones, he shouted: "Rawhide County casts her nine votes solid for Jim Jordan of Wambold County."

The effect was perfectly astounding. While the adherents of the administration fell into a disgusted silence, the triumphant opposition made the place a Bedlam with their exuberant hilarity.

The convention had adjourned. Governor

Silence had received the news over the telephone at the state capital. The shades of evening were falling as Governor Silence sat ruminating at his desk. The sight of every prize seemed to have vanished. No longer the United States senatorship seemed within his reach, for no one knew better than he that no politician is so thoroughly dead as the one-term governor who tried and could not receive a second nomination. While he sat ruminating Senator Putty and Mr. Snoose came in to offer condolences. Their ill-timed expressions of sympathy seemed to jar upon the nerves of the governor, for he had been bred a gentleman and lacked that want of sensitiveness and coarseness which make up the successful politician. At last the governor politely bowed them out, and seated himself at his desk. All of his official acts seemed to pass in review before him. Some way he wished that he had listened to the protests of Oracular Blunt. He saw now that all of his efforts to gain the favor of the railroad politicians had been in vain. In other words, he regretted that he had not pursued a more conscientious program.

While he thus sat ruminating a messenger boy entered the room and handed him a large envelope addressed in a round, coarse handwriting. Opening the envelope he found that it contained a beautiful, satin-embossed card on which was printed in gold ink these words:

"Honesty is the best policy."

And underneath which was written the bold signature of Oracular Blunt.

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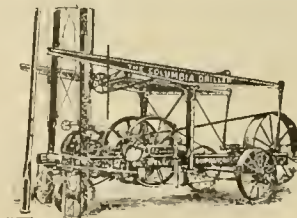
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SAN FRANCISCO.

D. D. G. P. Leah Magner Williams, assisted by Miss Daisy Mundorf of Dardanelle Parlor, Miss Millie Tietjen of Golden State Parlor, Miss Gracie Magner of Sans Souci Parlor, and Miss Alma Reimers of Orinda Parlor has installed the following officers of Las Lomas Parlor No. 72: Past president, Miss Teresa Maguire; president, Mrs Inez Hill; first vice-president, Miss Ella Feeling; second vice-president, Mrs. M. E. Fininger; third vice-president, Miss Sadie Madsen; marshal, Miss May Drew; recording secretary, Miss Anna F. Lacy; financial secretary, Miss Lilly Kern; treasurer, Miss M. E. Waters; organist, Miss Ollie Benfeldt; physician, Dr. Louise B. Deal; outside sentinel, Miss Josephine Drew; inside sentinel, Mrs. Anna Vanderbilt; trustees, Mrs. Rosa Moller, Mrs. Jennie Gunn, Miss Irene Sheridan. After the installation ceremonies, the newly installed president, Mrs. Inez Hill, presented a diamond set seal ring as a token of affection from the Parlor to the retiring president, Miss Teresa Maguire, who responded with some happy remarks, wishing her successor the same bright and happy term as the one just closed, and then surprised the president with a dainty cup and saucer as a slight token of the good will and loving co-operation of the members. Many admiring friends and a devoted husband took advantage of this opportunity to convey a loving message in a floral tribute to Sister Hill, wishing her a successful term. The D. D. G.



MRS. INEZ HILL
President Los Banos Parlor, San Francisco

P. Leah Magner Williams, was then presented with a beautiful cup and saucer, which had been painted expressly for her, and with the gift went the wish that it would serve as a daily reminder of many happy hours and loving appreciation. After pleasing remarks by the district deputy, Sister Williams, the recording secretary of Las Loomas Parlor, Grand Marshal Anna F. Lacy was presented with a little token of affection from the Parlor, and in return Sister Lacy wished the Parlor the success so richly deserved for the harmony, fraternity and true sisterly spirit always prevailing in this splendid Parlor. Dr. J. W. Gunn Jr., Mr. H. L. Fininger and Mr. J. Johnston then entertained the members with with bright and witty remarks, after which all present retired to the banquet room and partook of the good cheer provided.

Minerva Parlor No. 2 held a public installation on January 18th, the installing officer being District Deputy Margaret J. Smith of Oro Fino Parlor No. 9, who was assisted by Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes and Mary E. Tillman of Minerva Parlor, Hannah Nolan and Jennie Gorman. The district deputy after installing the officers, was presented with a beautiful cut glass dish. The following is a list of the new officers: Past president, Ella Sullivan; president, Emma Bought; first vice-president, S. Wall; second vice-president, Henrietta Negodich; third vice-president, Nellie Clark; marshal, Alice

GRAND OFFICERS

Emma Gruber Foley.....Past Grand President
Anna L. Monroe.....Grand President
Emma Wittie Lillie.....Grand Vice-President
Laura J. Frakes.....Grand Secretary
Office: Muirhead Bldg., Market and Larkin
Sts. Residence: Hotel Argonaut, Market and Fourth Sts., San Francisco.
Susie Kalthoff Christ.....Grand Treasurer
Anna F. Lacy.....Grand Marshal
May Barry.....Grand Inside Sentinel
Josie Barboni.....Grand Outside Sentinel
Agnes M. Troy.....Grand Organist

GRAND TRUSTEES

Jennie L. Jordan, Olive V. Bedford, Louise Hare
Helen M. Nidever, Harriet S. Lee
Mamie Pierce Carmichael, Lilla Tullock Bisbee

Tobin; recording secretary, Minnie A. Wall; financial secretary, Margaret Wynne; inside sentinel, Freda Schumer; outside sentinel, Josephine Jacquemet; treasurer, Anna Pendergast; organist, Anna Carson; trustees, M. Granville, H. Wynne, M. Bahlman. Refreshments and dacing added to the evening's pleasures.

Keith Parlor No. 137 held a public installation January 18th. District Deputy Margaret Guinnane of Fremont Parlor No. 59, assisted by members of La Estrella and Fremont Parlors, installed the newly elected officers. Interesting remarks were made by a number of members and visitors, while all partook of the good things served in abundance.

District Deputy Grand President Josephine Cereghino has installed the following officers of El Vesperto Parlor: Past president, Mrs. Ruby D. Bried; president, Miss Louise M. Costello; first vice-president, Mrs. Mary Dieckmann; second vice-president, Mrs. Anna J. Beckmann; third vice-president, Mrs. Clara Brady; recording secretary, Mrs. Nell R. Boege; financial secretary, Miss Ella R. Kirk; treasurer, Miss Margaret Keenan; organist, Mrs. Katharine Jackson; trustees, Miss Gertrude L. Norton, Mrs. Minnie H. Ommert, Miss Anna R. McDonough; inside sentinel, Mrs. Barbara Johnson; outside sentinel, Miss Ethel D. Hyde. After installation a warm supper was partaken of and another fraternal jollification indulged in. The grand president, Mrs. Anna L. Monroe, visited the Parlor officially on February 12th.

Keith Parlor No. 137 gave a dinner party to its retiring president, Miss May Beechinor, February 14th at the Hotel Argonaut. Miss Beechinor won the love and respect of all the members of the Parlor during her term as president and made an excellent presiding officer—calm, dignified, and yet gracious at all times. The dinner party was under the management of Miss May Edwards, who was Miss Beechinor's predecessor. Past Grand President Eliza D. Keith, Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes, and Grand Secretary N. S. G. W. Charles Turner were invited guests.

PLYMOUTH.

Forrest Parlor No. 86 had a joint installation with the Native Sons January 30th, to which the public was invited. A banquet followed the ceremonies and an enjoyable evening was spent by the large number present.

MARYSVILLE.

The members of Marysville Parlor No. 162 are planning to entertain the women visitors to this city when the N. S. G. W. Grand Parlor meets here in April. To carry out their many surprises they are raising funds by a series of entertainments. The last event was in the nature of a minstrel show, given February 22d, and was well attended. The program was well carried out, and the girls proved themselves excellent minstrel artists. The Parlor, although but recently organized, is made up of an enthusiastic lot of the leading women of Marysville and Yuba City, and in its short life has gained the top of the fraternal society ladder in this city.

SACRAMENTO.

On January 28th the three local Parlors—Califa

NOTICE.—News of your Parlor doings is solicited for this page, and if you will have someone in your Parlor appointed to send in same, we will gladly give the space. We want to help you; are you willing to assist us? See that your letter reaches us before the 20th of each month.

No. 22, La Bandera No. 10 and Sutter Fort No. 111—had joint installation, Maude Young, of La Bandera, the district deputy grand president, presiding.

La Bandera Parlor, No. 110, had a particularly enjoyable meeting February 5th, the occasion being a reception and banquet tendered Grand President Mrs. Anna L. Monroe, who was accompanied by Grand Vice-President Mrs. Emma Wittie Lillie of Lodi. This being an official visit of the grand president, the full work of the Parlor was exemplified in an entirely satisfactory manner. At the close Mrs. Monroe made remarks complimentary to the officers, and concluded with a very interesting talk regarding her visits to other Parlors and the principles of the Order. She was presented with a beautiful cut glass dish by the Parlor. The grand vice-president made some very pretty remarks on being presented with a bouquet of carnations. Past Grand President Mrs. Emma Gett was presented with a bouquet of violets, and in reply made her usual pleasing



MISS IRMA HARRISON
President La Bandera Parlor, Sacramento
—Hodson, Photo

remarks. Mrs. Maud Young, district deputy grand president, who is a member of La Bandera Parlor, made some interesting remarks. After the meeting the members adjourned to the banquet hall, where a dainty repast was awaiting them. The hall and banquet room were artistically decorated with poppies, smilax and ribbon, while on the banquet table were vases of pretty flowers and strands of smilax carelessly strewn. The officers of La Bandera Parlor are: Past president, Kathryn Carroll; president, Irma B. Harrison; first vice-president, Julia Morris; second vice-president, Mabel Mier; third vice-president, Clara Schaad; marshal, Mary Licht-hardt; pianist, Birdie Rode; inside sentinel, Mrs. Mabel Laughlin; outside sentinel, Alice Feeney; trustees—Mrs. Grace Sherman, Mrs. Zoie Johnson, Antone de Kamenzind; recording secretary, Mrs. Clara Weldon; financial secretary, Maud Woods; treasurer, May Dittmar.

OAKLAND.

D. D. G. P. Estella Bent of Berkeley Parlor No. 150 installed the officers of Piedmont Parlor No. 87, January 28th. She was assisted by Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes; Grand Trustees Jennie L. Jordan and D. D. G. P. Sarah J. Sanborn. Annie McKelrey and Mrs. Elliott of Berkeley Parlor acted, respectively, as grand marshal and past grand president. Jennie Bibber was the chairman and Jennie Brown presided at the organ. The officers installed were: Past president, Winnie Buckingham; presi-

dent, Hattie Britton; first vice-president, Susie Martin; second vice-president, Jennie Brasher; third vice-president, Carrie Hutchings; recording secretary, Jennie E. Brown; financial secretary, Lena Kleigel; treasurer, Annie Kaulbey; marshal, Carrie Witterson; outside sentinel, Louise Bazewell, inside sentinel, Jessie Hornung; trustees, Jennie L. Jordan, Boda Pacheco, Laura Kelly; organist, Rose Harrington. After the ceremonies a beautiful banquet was presented the new president, and the D. D. G. P. was remembered by a handsome land painted cup and saucer. Piedmont Parlor was instituted January 24, 1896—thus being thirteen years old. It has made quite a record for itself during this time, Miss Amanda J. Hammerley having been elected grand treasurer three consecutive terms and now Mrs. Jennie L. Jordan is serving her second term as grand trustee, thus receiving honors from the Grand Parlor. Jennie E. Brown, charter president, has been elected to office in the Parlor for the twenty-fifth term and has again been elected secretary. Mrs. Brown succeeds Miss Bessie Wood to the office of recording secretary, Miss Wood being unable to serve owing to business reasons.

SAN JOSE.

The following officers of Vendome Parlor No. 100 were duly installed February 1st by Grand Trustee Mamie Pierce Carmichael: President, Anna Smith; first vice-president, Belle Gallagher; second vice-president, Gertrude Hill; third vice-president, Aimee Feunilland; secretary, Bessie Donahue; financial secretary, Delia Macabee; treasurer, Grace Long; marshal, Nance Watson; trustees, Mrs. A. P. Hill, Elsie Gray, Grace Kerr; organist, Viola Salsberg; physician, Caroline Avery; inside sentinel, Kate Jamison; outside sentinel, Emma Kerr. After installation the members adjourned to the banquet hall, where a very dainty banquet was served. There were about twenty-five members present.

MONTEREY.

The officers of Junipero Parlor No. 141, N. D. G. W., and Monterey Parlor No. 75, N. S. G. W., were installed at the old Custom House on January 22d. Miss Farley of Watsonville acted as installing officer for the Native Daughters and W. T. Read of Monterey for the Native Sons. The absence of the recording secretary, Miss Bergschickler, was much regretted. After the ceremonies a splendid banquet was served by Mrs. Read, Mrs. Lucy Wolter and Miss Mammel. Pleasing addresses were given by some of the visiting Native Sons.

On February 11th Junipero Parlor gave a Casco-rummi party, which was one of the best affairs given for a long time, being a success both socially and financially.

The word Junipero seems to be hard for natives out of Monterey to pronounce. The name should be divided thus, "Jun-i-p-e-ro," with the accent on the second syllable and the first two letters pronounced as the word "who." The members should remember this, especially as the Grand Parlor meets in Monterey in June.

ANGELS.

Princess Parlor No. 84 held its semi-annual installation January 27th, at which time the following officers were installed by Deputy Grand President Justina Raggio and assisting officers, Sisters N. Lemme, D. Grache, M. Swenson, W. Gaston and A. Marshal: Past president, Kate Neirich; president, Jane Marsh; first vice-president, Lilla Bisbee; second vice-president, Lavinia Bouche; third vice-president, Mary Lyons; recording secretary, Nettie Davey; marshal, Melzema Johnson; inside sentinel, Laura Mosner; outside sentinel, Allie Egan; trustee, Dora Wilds. Under the good of the Order appropriate remarks were made by the deputy, Justina

Raggio, and Grand Trustee Lilla Bisbee, after which the Parlor was duly closed. After-pleasantries, including a banquet, concluded a most harmonious and happy evening for Princess Parlor.

SANTA BARBARA.

St. Patrick's Day will be fittingly observed this year when, on March 17th, Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 will give an entertainment and dance in Elks' hall. The hall is to be decorated as though it were a bit of the Emerald Isle itself, as nothing but green vines, Shamrocks and green illuminations are to be used. The opening number on the program will be a tableau representing Erin, the harp to be used in this scene being a family heirloom belonging to Mrs. Captain Greenwell. Hundreds of small flags of Ireland will add to the decorations, while the only bit of color on the green field will be the Stars and Stripes. A program of song and music will be rendered by the best city talent. At the conclusion of the program the floor will be cleared for dancing, an excellent orchestra having been secured. Delicious refreshments will be served and nothing will be left undone to make this the best St. Patrick's Day celebration in the State. The committee of arrangements is being assisted by Judge Overman.

N. S. AND N. D. SOCIAL COMMITTEE.

What the Promoters of Sociability and United Action Are Doing in San Francisco.

A very lively meeting took place at the last meeting of this committee and several good subjects were discussed. A debate between the Native Sons and Native Daughters occurred, the subject being "Married Life," the former taking the affirmative and the latter the negative, but so strong was the Native Daughters' argument that the judges decided in favor of them, and thus the ceremony will take place. The most active speakers on this question were Wm. Martin, J. F. Stanley, Geo. Wood, C. Clark, Miss Maguire, Miss Blanchfield, Miss Tyrrell, Miss Sullivan and Miss Vivian.

The whist tournament started February 5th, with Miss Lacey in the lead and Miss Rusler a good second.

The February social occurred on the 23d and was under the auspices of Army and Navy Parlor, N. S. G. W., unassisted by the Native Daughters, as is usually the rule. The following program was rendered, after which dancing was indulged in: Overture, orchestra; cornet solo, Geo. Ruge; specialties, Gladys Bernard, pupil of Byrne Academy; song, Marie Toohey, pupil of Cecile Von Seiberlich; monologue, Dr. J. P. McCarthy; baritone solo, Wm. Crowley; tenor solo, Henry Huber.

The banquet recently held at the annex of the Fairmount was largely attended, Toastmaster Louis F. Erb being very modest in his position, as every eye was upon him. Prof. Lawrence rendered some very select music on this occasion, and Stockwitz and Rose did a cake walk. Gulehus has entered the Marathon race with Teddy Bear, and if he loses she certainly will fall back on Louie. The token of esteem presented to Bill Nye was gratefully received, as his services to this committee are always appreciated.

The girls of the committee gave a postcard party on St. Valentine Day, although the boys seriously hoped for something better.

Don't fail to visit this humorous bunch whenever you are in San Francisco. They meet every Friday night in the Delbert Block, and dance in Golden Gate Hall every fourth Wednesday.

Turning night into day lengthens pleasure but shortens life.

N. D. G. W. DIRECTORY

BERKELEY.

Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Mrs. Estelle Bent, Pres.; Lella C. Brackett, Rec. Sec.; 2517 1/2 Shattuck ave.; Gertrude Heywood, Fin. Sec.

CAMANCHE.

Geneva Parlor, No. 107, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 2d Saturdays at 2 p. m., in Duffy Bldg. Elizabeth Pardoe, Pres.; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie C. Cavagnaro, Fin. Sec.

FERNDALE.

Oneonta Parlor, No. 71, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle. Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Anderson, Fin. Sec.

GRASS VALLEY.

Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Thursdays at 8 p. m., in Auditorium, Mill street. Mrs. Kate Rohand, Pres.; Miss Allison F. Watt, Rec. Sec.; Miss E. Thomas, Fin. Sec.

GREENWOOD (ELK P. O.)

Greenwood Parlor, No. 121, N. D. G. W., meets every Thursday at 2 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Elinor Cameron, Rec. Sec.; Ellen Kingrene, Fin. Sec.

HALF MOON BAY.

Vista del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Mabel Nichols, Pres.; Belle Vallejo, Rec. Sec.; Charlotte Shoults, Fin. Sec.

HAYWARD.

Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

JAMESTOWN.

Anona Parlor, No. 164, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p. m., in Foresters Hall. Winifred Gallagher, Rec. Sec.; Eliza Hardin, Fin. Sec.

JANESVILLE.

Nataqua Parlor, No. 152, N. D. G. W., meets each month the Friday next preceding the full moon, at 8 p. m., in Janesville Hall. Ina Way, Pres.; Ona M. Johnson, Rec. Sec.; Alice Moore, Fin. Sec.

LONG BEACH.

Long Beach Parlor, No. 154, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, at 8 p. m., in Woodman's Hall. Miss Mabel Emery, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Sadie E. Glions, Fin. Sec.

PLACERVILLE.

Marguerite Parlor, No. 12, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in Masonic Temple. Laura Missamore, Pres.; Laura Jewell, Fin. Sec.; Nettie Fornl, Rec. Sec.

PLYMOUTH.

Forrest Parlor, No. 86, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Clara Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Carrie Tiffany, Fin. Sec.

POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p. m., in Fraternal Hall. Ella Dimick, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Stiefvater, Fin. Sec.

SAN ANDREAS.

San Andreas Parlor, No. 13, N. D. G. W., meets 1st Friday in each month at 8 p. m., in Fraternal Hall. Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Mayme O'Connell, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ.

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N. D. G. W., meets every Monday, at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. May Williamson, Rec. Sec.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO.

Monte Robles Parlor, No. 129, N. D. G. W., meets every 1st and 3d Thursday in Native Sons' hall. Kate Bader, Pres.; Annie Pattison, Rec. Sec.

SANTA PAULA.

Los Pimientos Parlor, No. 115, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Hallie M. Atmore, Rec. Sec.; Cora Crane, Fin. Sec.

SONORA.

Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday night at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Theresa M. Mallard, Rec. Sec.; Lucia F. Lewis, Fin. Sec.

TRACY.

Et Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Fridays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Emma Cox, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA.

Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle. Cora B. McGonigle, Rec. Sec.; Flora Kuhlman, Fin. Sec.



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NATIVE SONS of The GOLDEN WEST

A NEW BABY HAS ARRIVED.

Diamond Parlor No. 246 was organized at Black Diamond, Contra Costa county, Thursday evening, February 4, 1909, by Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker. The institution officers were: Past Grand President Ed F. Hihn of Santa Cruz No. 90; Grand President Andrew Mocker, Olympus, 189; Grand First Vice-President Wm. Mortimer, Gen. Winn, 32; Grand Second Vice-President Chas. Gatto, San Francisco, 49; Grand Third Vice-President W. J. McDermott, Gen. Winn, 32; Grand Secretary Chas. H. Turner, Alcatraz, 145; Grand Treasurer Jas. Donlon, Gen. Winn, 32; Grand Marshal Leroy Smith, Gen. Winn, 32; Grand Inside Sentinel W. A. Biglow, Gen. Winn, 32; Grand Outside Sentinel E. E. Crawford, Gen. Winn, 32; Grand Trustees—John Arata, Gen. Winn, 32; W. J. Kelly, Gen. Winn, 32; W. E. Altizer, Gen. Winn, 32. The initiatory officers were: Past President W. J. Kelley, Gen. Winn, 32; President W. E. Altizer, Gen. Winn, 32; First Vice-President John Arata, Gen. Winn, 32; Second Vice-President M. R. Waldie, Gen. Winn, 32; Third Vice-President W. A. Biglow, Gen. Winn, 32; Recording Secretary J. Donlon, Gen. Winn, 32; Treasurer W. J. McDermott, Gen. Winn, 32; Marshal Leroy Smith, Gen. Winn, 32; Trustees Wm. Mortimer, John Wheelihan, R. R. Waldie, Jr., Gen. Winn, 32; Inside Sentinel Carl Bonnickson, Gen. Winn, 32; Outside Sentinel R. E. Crawford, Gen. Winn, 32. The officers of Diamond Parlor were installed by the grand organizer as follows: Past president, W. J. Buchanan; president, W. G. H. Croxon; first vice-president, J. M. McAvoy; second vice-president, L. P. Griffin; third vice-president, C. H. Brown; recording secretary, A. P. Coffman; treasurer, J. E. Hough; marshal, F. A. Irving; trustees—eighteen months) D. Gatto, (twelve months) W. Abrams, (six months) A. G. Pramberg; inside sentinel, J. C. Stanchfield; outside sentinel, W. Latimer; surgeon, Dr. Gregory; organist, Geo. Ward.

SAN FRANCISCO.

The minstrel show and dance given by National Parlor No. 118 February 16th was without doubt the greatest amateur show given in San Francisco since the famous Clippers and Golden City's, who used to hold forth at Platt's hall, where now stands the Mills building. The show went off with a snap from the rising of the curtain until the finish. There was no dragging or waiting to see what the other fellow was going to do. To Martin M. Ratigan as instructor, no doubt, a good deal of credit belongs; and outside of the profession he stands high above all others in that capacity. The end men were especially clever and some of the professional showmen in the minstrel line could have gotten a few pointers had they been at the performance. The jokes were clever and new, and written for the occasion. The soloists were new faces and won the applause of the large audience. Particularly pleasing was the singing of Mr. M. S. Morrison, Mr. J. Harris, Mr. Fred E. Scanlon, Mr. A. Anderson and the National Quartette. The famous National Parlor Glee Club made its appearance for the first time since the earthquake and fire and showed that they hadn't lost any of their old time vigor. The songs and music were of the latest and proved a notable feature. To the National Parlor minstrel staff belongs great credit for the handling of the show, which meant a great deal of hard work and expense. Prof. F. Dellepiane was the musical director and those who took part were: Bones—Sylby Newman, Jack Egan, Perry Sullivan. Interlocutor, Martin M. Ratigan. Tambos—Elton Lambert, Billy Vaughn, Julius Jonsen. National Parlor Glee Club—D. F. Nunan, F. E. Kroeger, J. Pfander, H. Henne, F. S. Woollever, Fred. Hamberly, F. P. McNulty, J. J. Murphy, E. Hartman, R. Quedens, Stanley Jones, W. Leonard, J. Noriega, R. Jensen, T. R. Fuller, Wm. Dundas, Manuel Noriega. National Quartette—H. E. Cavanaugh, first tenor; Fred E. Scanlon, second tenor; B. Hawks, first bass; A. Anderson, second bass. Soloists—H. E. Cavanaugh, J. Harris, Fred E. Scanlon, M. S. Morrison, A. Anderson. The Parlor's minstrel staff is made up as follows: Business manager, H. F. Likendeby; treasurer, C. W. Heyer; secretary, Wm. F. Pitts; stage director, F. Glocker; stage mechanic, Geo. H. Vaughn; door keeper, Fred Schade.

The Tourists, National Parlor's social annex, will give an old-time excursion to Fernbrook Park, Niles Canyon, April 25th, and the committee is now hard

GRAND OFFICERS

M. T. Doofling.....Past Grand President
C. M. Belshaw.....Grand President
J. R. Knowland.....Grand First Vice-President
Danl. A. Ryan.....Grand Second Vice-President
H. C. Lichtenberger.....Grand Third V.-President
Charles H. Turner.....Grand Secretary
943 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco.
J. E. McDougald.....Grand Treasurer
Louis Erb.....Grand Marshal
J. E. Fitzgerald.....Grand Inside Sentinel
R. G. Lawson.....Grand Outside Sentinel
H. G. W. Dinkelspiel.....Grand Organist

GRAND TRUSTEES

C. E. Jarvis.....G. A. Burns.....W. D. Hynes
F. A. Cutler.....E. F. Garrison
F. L. Arbogast.....J. J. Griffin

at work to insure a pleasant day's outing to all the members and friends of the Parlor.

The newly elected officers of Army and Navy Parlor No. 207 were installed by D. D. G. P., F. Gonzales on January 20th, as follows: Past president, T. O'Leary; president, J. M. Glennon; first vice-president, John Glennon; second vice-president, Harry Seibert; third vice-president, Wm. McGuire; marshal, G. Halsing; inside sentinel, Gus Hering; outside sentinel, J. Egan; trustees—J. Webster, Chas. Auerbach, A. Eisener; physicians—J. W. Smith, G. R. Carson, A. E. O'Neil. Grand Secretary Chas. H. Turner and P. G. P. Lewis F. Byington were present and made interesting remarks. Senior Past President Chas. Auerbach was presented with a beautiful gold badge in token of his good work for the Parlor, and thanked the members in a neat speech. Army and Navy Parlor has grown phenomenally and has initiated fifty-three new members during the past three months, now having a membership of 141.

D. D. G. P. Frank Gonzales recently installed the following officers of El Capitan Parlor No. 222: Past president, John Maurice O'Dea; president, Edgar Cahn; first vice-president, T. Friedlander; second vice-president, S. Solly; third vice-president, P. Schwartz; marshal, D. Kron; recording secretary, H. Cahn; financial secretary, H. Dalton; treasurer, A. Shannou; trustee, J. Dolan; inside sentinel, J. Hanna; outside sentinel, W. Bassett. The newly elected officers were honored by a banquet at a down town cafe. Grand President C. M. Belshaw was present at the installation and made a very interesting talk on the progress of the Order. He urged all members to subscribe to the stock of the Hall Association and thereby assist in the erection of a building on the lot at the old location on Mason street. The Parlor has just received a new banner, which is most beautiful and artistic. The predominant feature is the picture of El Capitan in the Yosemite Valley. The members of the Parlor are looking forward to the time when they can hold out their hands and point to that mighty rock and say, "We have the strength of El Capitan."

El Dorado Parlor No. 52 celebrated their twenty-fourth anniversary ball in Colonial hall, St. Francis Hotel, February 16th, in grand style. A large number of members and visiting friends were present, taxing the beautiful ball room to its utmost, and all present had a very enjoyable time. Many beautiful and costly gowns were worn by the ladies present and the event was one of the most successful ever held by the Parlor. Too much credit cannot be given for the untiring and very successful efforts of Recording Secretary J. W. Keegan, who worked so zealously to make the affair the success it proved to be. Geo. N. Stroh was certainly the right man in the right place in the position of floor manager, and was ably assisted by L. P. Vucanovich. Other members who served on the committees were: E. C. Levy, D. G. Murphy, Angelo J. Rossi, J. J. Crowley, J. B. Hauer, H. M. Hudson and T. H. Casey. After the ball supper was served in the red and gold room and all went home delighted with their evening's entertainment.

Olympus Parlor No. 189 tendered a reception to the grand president of the Order, Chas. M. Bel-

shaw, at their meeting February 3d. A candidate was initiated by the new officers after which the grand president addressed the Parlor and praised the officers for the able manner in which the ceremonies were rendered. Responses were made by Brothers Harry I. Mulcrevy, Julius Frankel and others. The officers installed by D. D. G. P. Jas. J. Richardson to serve for the term are: Past president, Adolph B. Wilbrand; president, Thomas B. Lynch; first vice-president, Henry F. Huber; second vice-president, Francis A. Koch; third vice-president, William S. Boyle; marshal, Chas. Welsh; outside sentinel, P. J. Vantor; inside sentinel, W. D. Puckhaber; financial secretary, Geo. McCormick; recording secretary, Frank I. Butler; trustees—Phillip J. Diez, John J. Pugh and William H. Williams Jr.; surgeons—Thomas P. Bodkin, M. D. and John M. Quigley, M. D.

The nineteenth anniversary of Alcatraz Parlor, No. 154, N. S. G. W., was celebrated on Saturday eve, February 6th, at the Cosmos Rotisserie, where an elaborate banquet was enjoyed by some eighty members. Instrumental music was furnished throughout the evening, with vocal solos and enjoyable selections by the Parlor quartet. Grand Marshal L. F. Erb (of Alcatraz) introduced the toastmaster of the evening, P. P. Jno. J. Grief, P. P. Silverthorn was the recipient of a beautiful diamond badge, the presentation speech being made by P. P., R. H. Andrews. Bro. Silverthorn responded in a speech of heartfelt appreciation and thanks. Several of the grand officers were present and made remarks, which were roundly applauded. The toastmaster called upon the following members for a few words: P. P., E. Lastreto, J. B. Acton, J. S. Godeau, H. E. Poehlman of the Grizzly Bear Magazine, Pres. Geo. Haas, P. P. Oscar H. Ferguson, J. H. McTamney, Grand Marshal L. F. Erb, P. P., J. H. Beresford, Bro. McNaughton and Will Cove. Among the invited guests were Grand Treasurer J. H. McDougald, D. D. G. P. McAuliffe, Grand Secretary Turner, D. A. Ryan and others. The banquet was voted by all present to have been one of the best they ever attended.

BERKELEY.

The newly elected officers of Berkeley Parlor No. 210 were installed January 15th by D. D. G. P. Dignan of Oakland, assisted by Brother Clough also of Oakland, who acted as grand marshal, as follows: Junior past president, E. J. Curran; president, J. J. Frick; first vice-president, F. Beaty; second vice-president, J. F. Kennedy; third vice-president, Fred Meinheit; outside sentinel, Frank Constantine; inside sentinel, Stanley Hall; recording secretary, Frank McAllister; financial secretary, George Stutt; treasurer, Theo. Grady. Two new members were initiated. After the business session the members and guests gathered around the festive board in a nearby cafe where a good old-fashioned chicken supper was served. With Brother Clyde Abbott to keep things moving, some excellent responses were given. Among those heard were D. D. G. P. Dignan, Brother Clough of Athens Parlor, Past Presidents F. A. Boynton, F. C. Wright, E. J. Curran, President J. J. Frick, City Clerk J. V. Mendenhall, and several others. Altogether it was one of the most enjoyable evenings ever passed in Berkeley—a happy beginning for a prosperous year.

SUISUN.

Solano Parlor No. 39 held a public installation at Suisun on January 19th, with a large attendance. Grand President C. M. Belshaw attended and was called upon for a speech, which was enthusiastically applauded. Dancing and a most enjoyable supper followed. Singing could be heard until long after midnight.

LOYALTON.

Loyalton Parlor No. 226 served a sumptuous banquet on January 21st to a number of invited guests at the conclusion of its installation ceremonies and dance. The past term has been one of the most active in the history of the Parlor. The following were installed by D. D. G. P., L. R. Parker: Past president, W. S. Parker, Jr.; president, H. H. Huntley; first vice-president, H. H. Sweetman; second vice-president, R. H. Sweetman; third vice-president, C. R. Parker; marshal, C. R. Monroe, recording and financial secretary, E. D. Bryan; treasurer, C. A. Harton; trustee, R. McCollum. The district deputy was assisted by F. H. Turner of Sierraville Parlor 225.

NOTICE.—News of your Parlor doings is solicited for this page, and if you will have someone in your Parlor appointed to send in same, we will gladly give the space. We want to help you, are you willing to assist us? See that your letter reaches us before the 20th of each month.



The Passing of The Pioneer



M OSES SCHALLENBERGER, who came to California with the Murphy party in 1844, and who built one of the cabins at Donner lake, in which several members of the ill-fated Donner party died two years later, passed away at his residence on the Milpitas road, near San Jose, January 30th, at the age of 83 years. He left Ohio for this State in 1843 in company with Dr. John Townsend. From "The History of the Donner Party," compiled by General McGlashan of Truckee, we reproduce the following story of hardships endured by Moses Schallenger:

"Mr. Schallenger's party reached Donner lake about the middle of November, 1844, having with them a large quantity of goods for California. Their cattle being very poor, and much fatigued by the journey, the party decided to remain here long enough to build a cabin in which to store their goods until spring. They also decided to leave someone to look after their stores, while the main portion of the party would push on to the settlement. Foster, Montgomery and Schallenger built the cabin. Two days were spent in its construction. It was built of pine saplings, and roofed with pine brush and rawhides. It was twelve by fourteen feet, and seven or eight feet high, with a chimney in one end, built 'western style.' One opening, through which light, air and the occupants passed, served as a window and door. A heavy fall of snow began the day after the cabin was completed, and continued for a number of days.

"Schallenger, who was only seventeen years old, volunteered to remain with Foster and Montgomery. The party passed on, leaving very little provisions for the encamped. The flesh of one miserably poor cow was their main dependence, yet the young men were not discouraged. They were accustomed to frontier life, and felt sure they could provide for themselves. Bear and deer seemed abundant in the surrounding mountains. Time passed; the snow continued falling until it was from ten to fifteen feet deep. The cow was more than half consumed, and the game had been driven out of the mountains by the storms.

"The sojourners in that lonely camp became alarmed at the prospect of the terrible fate which seemed to threaten them, and they determined to find their way across the mountains. They started and reached the summit the first night after leaving their camp. Here young Schallenger was taken ill with severe cramps. The following day he was unable to proceed more than a few feet without falling to the ground. It was evident to his companions he could go no farther. They did not like to leave him, nor did they wish to remain where death seemed to await them. Finally Schallenger told them if they would take him back to the cabin he would remain there and they could go on. This they did, and after making him as comfortable as possible, bade him good by, and he was left alone in that mountain wild. A strong will and an unflinching determination to live through all the threatening dangers soon raised him from his bed and nerved him to action. He found some steel traps among the goods stored, and with them caught foxes, which constituted his chief or only supply of food, until resened by the returning party on March 1st, 1845."

David Olds, a pioneer of California of the '50s, who had been a resident of Inyo county since 1866, died January 16th at his home in Round Valley, which he had founded forty-two years ago. He was born in New York in 1823, and at the time of his death was over 85 years of age. Deceased is survived by a widow, two daughters and a son.

William Alexander Blgrave passed away at French Gulch January 21st, aged 77 years. In 1850 he came to California and located at Hang Town (now Placerville), where he mined until the spring of '51, when he left for Trinity county. He landed in Weaverville in May of that year and followed mining in various portions of that county for several years. Mr. Blgrave was one of the founders of the Pioneers' Society at Weaverville. He is survived by five sons.

Judge John Henley Moore, for sixty years a resident of San Jose, passed away in that city January 27th. Judge Moore was a native of Filton, Mo., but had resided in San Jose continuously since his arrival in California in 1849. He was district attorney for two terms and was later elected superior judge. A widow, three daughters and one son survive.

John Rourke, aged 83 years, and a native of Ireland, died near Hanford January 17th. He, in company with a cousin, left St. Louis, Mo., in 1849, and crossed the plains to California, enduring all the hardships incident to the trip. When Kings county was formed from Tulare in 1893, Mr. Rourke was chosen as the first assessor of the new county. He had been very active in the development of Tulare and Kings counties.

James Denman, one of the grand old men of California, who probably has done more for education in San Francisco than any other man, died in that city February 10th. He was born in New York State in 1829, and came to California by way of the Isthmus of Panama in 1851. He was 80 years old when the final summons came. Two years after his arrival in San Francisco he organized the first free school in that city. That was the Denman Grammar School, which was subsequently named after him on petition of the Teachers' Institute. It was first housed in a small shack in "Happy Valley." It was moved several times, but the new bond issue provides for it at Page and Steiner streets. Deceased was for many years superintendent of schools and organized the Boys' High School, the Valencia, the Hayes Valley, Clement and Lincoln Grammar Schools and the Columbia and Eighth-street schools.

W. T. Jameson, a pioneer of California of 1849, one of the strong men who helped build the commonwealth, died February 6th near Bakersfield. He is survived by six children. Deceased was born in Missouri in 1829 and when yet in his teens joined the regiment of Colonel Donovan and served a distinguished service with General Phil Kearney in the Mexican war. When the gold excitement was at its highest in '49, accompanied by his father he crossed the plains to California, locating in Amador county. One year later young Jameson sailed for the Isthmus of Panama, which he crossed and took boat for his home. In 1851 in a covered wagon he

came to California with his mother and sisters and one brother.

Juan Cortez, who had lived in California since 1849, died at Pozo, San Luis Obispo county, February 5th. He was a native of Chile, aged 90 years.

Agusto Brunette, another of the hardy pioneers of 1849, passed away at King City February 14th. He was 84 years old and leaves five daughters and two sons. Mr. Brunette was born in Savoy, France, and landed in New Orleans in 1845. After surviving an attack of yellow fever he sailed around the Horn to San Francisco in 1849.

Thomas Hayes, a resident of Mountain View for more than fifty years, died there February 2d. He was 84 years of age at the time of his death and was born at Maidstone, Kent county, England, in 1824. He came to California shortly after gold was discovered in this State and joined the prospectors. He is survived by a widow.

Captain Matthew Turner, pioneer shipbuilder of San Francisco, Benicia and Eureka, died at Berkeley February 10th, aged 83 years. He came to California from his birthplace, Geneva, O., in 1850, during the gold rush, and after meeting with success as a miner, engaged in the coastwise shipping trade, later extending his operations to the Orient. In all, 228 seagoing vessels were designed, modeled and built by Captain Turner between the years 1868 and 1905. A widow and two sisters survive.

John A. Pearch passed away at Orleans Bar, Humboldt county, February 1st. He was a native of Ohio, aged 82 years, and came here in 1850 across the plains in an ox team, and had resided almost continuously in Humboldt county. A son, daughter and adopted daughter mourn his passing.

A. H. Ferguson died at Alturas February 1st, aged 87 years. He was a native of Charleston, S. C., and in July, 1848, crossed the Isthmus of Panama with a party of burros, stopping in Panama City four months, after which he took a steamer for San Francisco, landing there in August, 1849. Mr. Ferguson built the first frame building ever erected in San Francisco, for the Chilian Flour Co., on Point Lincoln, at eight dollars a day wages. After that he went with a mining expedition up the Yuba river. He made a large sum of money in this enterprise, but later drifted to the northern part of the State, where he had been ever since, settling in Alturas on his last move.

Mrs. Mehitabel Forbush passed away at Santa Barbara recently in her seventy-seventh year. She was a native of New York and came here in 1855, settling with her husband at Santa Barbara, where she resided continuously. Four grown children survive.

Thomas Day, a pioneer of Grass Valley, died at San Francisco February 9th. He was a native of Maine and came around the Horn to California in 1851. A widow, two daughters and five sons survive.

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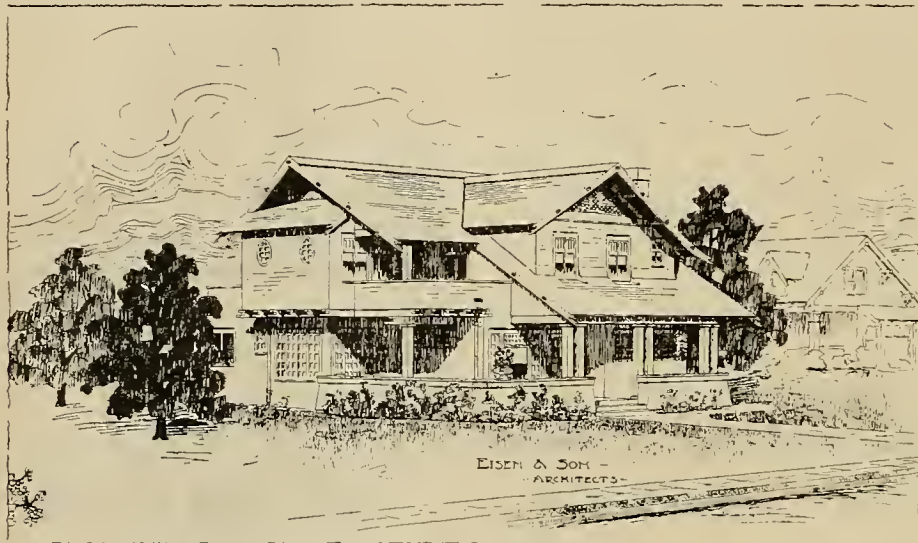


THE illustration accompanying is that of the modern eight-room California house, many of which adorn the streets of the California towns and cities. It is a style in itself, modeled to suit climatic conditions and local conveniences. The house contains a large reception hall, with living room adjoining. Back of the living room is the dining room, and back of the reception hall the den, with the kitchen extending between the two.

The second story contains three large bed rooms, a large bath room and dressing room

therefore the entire gable ends are left open with crossed lattice work to admit a free circulation of cool air through the roof space. The exterior of the house is covered with re-sawn redwood rustic siding. All exterior beams, soffits of eaves, barge boards and trim generally are of dressed redwood and oiled. The plaster work around the porches and chimneys is done in slap dash plaster, which is to be left the natural cement color and not painted.

The interior is completely designed with all modern conveniences and ornamentation. The dining room is heavily beamed in an artistic and unique manner. The living room



adjoining the front bed room, and two sleeping porches, one in front and one in back. The house is so arranged that an additional bed room could be at any time easily and inexpensively added on the back.

Adjoining the dining room is a beam pergola, the floor of which is raised about a foot from the ground and is constructed of brick. The pergola is to be used as a summer dining room. A porch nine feet wide extends around one side of the building and across the front, as will be seen by the perspective.

A house having a low roof, such as this, usually becomes very warm in summer,

has a large fire place with book cases on either side. The dining-room is extra large and has a ten-foot high buffet. Hardwood floors run throughout the principal rooms down stairs. The interior finish is California redwood waxed, and slash grained Oregon pine, which will be stained. All windows throughout the building are of casement design, which will swing out, and are especially modeled so as not to leak.

The building cost about \$3500 complete. Size of the house over all is 47 feet 6 inches by 36 feet. It requires two and one-half months to build and is designed for either east or west frontage.

A Good Investment for Parlors

To the Editor of the Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: A few lines about a subject that should be of deep concern to the N. S. G. W. This is not only a matter of interest to the mem-

bers in San Francisco, but to the Order in general.

Previous to the great San Francisco fire the Native Sons Hall in San Francisco was

the most popular hall in that thriving city. It was under steady engagement, and it is estimated by those who had the financial management that the return guaranteed at least 15 per cent. on the investment. The debt was being paid off at the rate of \$1000 per month. Had the fire not happened it would now be free of incumbrance and paying a handsome revenue. Well, the fire wiped out this splendid building. It is now proposed to rebuild. On the site of the old hall will be erected a Class A steel structure, the very best that human ingenuity can devise.

Here will be lodge rooms, library, banquet hall and a magnificent auditorium. It is proposed that when the building is ready for occupancy it will be free of debt. When rented it will pay a return of at least 5 per cent. on the investment. This is the lowest possible estimate, and thoughtful financiers in our Order figure 7 per cent. as a reasonable return. Without question the location is the best of any hall in San Francisco. The popularity of the Native Sons Hall will begin with its opening. That it will be built by the Natives according to the general idea of the Hall Association there can be no doubt.

In planning this building there is a factor in connection with it that should receive the careful consideration of our members. The original price of the ground was \$42,000. It is now variously estimated between \$90,000 and \$120,000. The ground value will steadily increase and as it advances so will the efforts of speculators and outsiders to control and eventually own it through the gathering in of the stock. Other fraternal societies have lost their property in this manner and it behooves the Native Sons to profit by their loss.

To protect this valuable property every Parlor in the State should hold a considerable interest in it, and there should be a goodly block of stock held by the Grand Parlor. Add to this a reasonable amount of treasury stock and our position is secure.

San Francisco is destined to be a great city. Land values will be doubled and trebled. Our Mason street property now valued at \$1500 per front foot will go to two, three and four thousand per foot. The temptation to acquire the dominant interest in this realty will be great. Now is the time for the Native Sons to prepare for the future. The new issue of stock is \$8 per share, payable in ten monthly installments.

A Parlor could not invest its money to better advantage. Not only as a good paying investment, but as a matter of pride—a grand monument to the loyalty and industry of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Respectfully,

ROLAND M. ROCHE,

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San Francisco, February 17th.

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MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
OF HALL ASSOCIATION CALLED.

James D. Phelan, president, and Adolph Eberhart, secretary, have given notice that a meeting of the stockholders of the Hall Association of the N. S. G. W. will be held in San Francisco, April 20th for the purpose of considering and acting upon the proposition to increase the capital stock of said corporation from \$100,000, divided into 20,000 shares of the par value of \$5 each, to \$400,000 shares of the par value of \$8 each. The proposed hall is to be erected in San Francisco on the site of the old N. S. G. W. hall that was destroyed by fire in 1906, and will be one of the finest buildings in the new metropolis.

CALAVERAS GROVE
SAVED TO THE STATE.

After nine years of persistent effort the California Club of San Francisco has succeeded in having a bill passed by Congress that will save the Calaveras Grove of big trees from destruction for commercial purposes.

The Calaveras Grove of sequoias, included in a tract of forest land covering about 2,300 acres, comprises 1,450 trees of a genus found at the present day only in California. Some of these trees are reputed to be 6,000 years old and upwards, and their size and height warrant this belief.

The bill providing for the purchase and setting aside of the grove as a public park passed the House of Representatives February 13th, having previously been favorably acted upon in the Senate.

A GREAT SCHOOL IN A GREAT CITY.

Write to the San Francisco Business College, 733 Fillmore street, San Francisco, for information about its courses and about the opportunity for office helpers in the new city. Graduates obtain positions readily through the school's prestige.

PLAN TO ESTABLISH NATIVE SONS'
HOME AT COLOMA.

For some years the Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W., has had in mind the establishment at some suitable place of a home for invalid and dependent members of the fraternity. Recently, while Grand Trustee Clarence E. Jarvis was paying an official visit to the Parlors of El Dorado county, he saw, in a tract of land near Coloma, near where Marshall discovered gold, what appeared to him to be an ideal spot for such a home, as told by the Grand Trustee in these columns some time ago.

Placerville Parlor, No. 9, one of the largest, richest and most enthusiastic Parlors in the Order, took a cue from what Mr. Jarvis said, and immediately set about to secure an option on the place in question. To that end, a committee of three, consisting of Fred Irwin, George A. Schiff and Will Wilkinson was appointed to look into the matter, and if possible get an option on the property until the Grand Parlor meets in April, when it is expected the merits of the proposition and the suitability of the location will be thoroughly gone into and some action taken.

The property suggested is that of the old Chalmers vineyard property at Coloma, comprising about twenty-three acres, with a large building, at one time one of the finest in El Dorado county. Robert Chalmers spent thousands upon thousands of dollars laying out vineyards and erecting buildings. The land is near the site of the Marshall monument and the gold discovery. It is a spot of remarkable natural beauty and is a healthful location. The existing building could be made the nucleus of better conditions for inmates.

The report that Placerville Parlor has purchased the property is untrue. It is, through its committee, simply endeavoring to secure an option, with the intention of later pur-

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chasing and presenting it to the Grand Parlor if that body will accept it and agree to maintain it as a home for invalid and dependent members.

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Society and Babe Robinson

Continued from Page 29

Morton felt as if a great burden had been taken from his mind. "Now it will be all right," he assured himself, as he saw the fine face of the school teacher in their presence.

In spite of her dull attire, without silk or jewel, the "insideness of a lady" was shown in Miss Wiggin. Babe could see it at a glance.

"I want you to take her away with you," Belmour was saying, and he drew a handful of twenty-dollar gold pieces from his pocket and begged her to take them. Miss Wiggin drew back in surprise. "I am poor, it is true," she ventured, "but I came to befriend the child without any thought of compensation."

"I am aware of that, madam;" his tone was cold, yet he had his way. Like everybody else she yielded without another word.

"When you need more let me know," he said. Then suddenly he turned around to Mollie. "Make that child put on her things, and go with Miss Wiggin at once."

Mollie looked bewildered. "What? Now? So late? Why, it is twelve o'clock."

"Do as I tell you," said Belmour, fiercely.

Morton gave a sigh of relief. "Who would have ever taken Miss Wiggin for an angel in disguise?" he said to himself comically, now that he was free to return to his old comfortable state of mind, in which he could behold the old world turning and twisting as before, and it was no affair of his.

Mollie stepped to the girl rather unwillingly. "Come, Babe, the lady has come to take you away. Belmour says you are to go with her."

"What? Not to go away from you, Mollie? Does he say that?" spoke the girl, greatly puzzled. "That's what he says," replied Mollie, sullenly.

"Not now?" she asked, looking from face to face, as blind as a nine-day-old kitten in her ignorance.

"Yes," said Belmour briefly, "the sooner the better."

"Good Lord!" thought Morton, his brown eyes almost twinkling. "I can understand the boldness, and I have endured the rudeness, but I'll be hanged if I can have patience with the stupidity of innocence. It simply surpasses human belief."

But Miss Wiggin knew. She saw in an instant the mental blindness of the infantile and inexperienced. How should they know anything of unexplored worlds they had never entered? "I'm sure, dear, the gentleman speaks nothing but the truth," she spoke in her own sweet, refined way, going close to the wondering Babe and laying her hand gently on her shoulder. "See, this is not the place for a young girl like you."

Babe began to tremble as she looked on the faces around her hung about with films of smoke, and noted the vinous breath of the atmosphere and saw the cards which Kercheval still held in his hand, waiting for the game to be resumed.

All at once she saw with Miss Wiggin's eyes, and knew she was no longer in a minority of one. She was frightened with the revelation, her eyes were opened suddenly, and she could see but only confusedly.

"Why, I'm so dazed reading the book and seeing so many strange faces," she began, piteously, as if in apology to Miss Wiggin, "that it seems as if I was in a kind of a dream—and perhaps it is a horrible dream—all of it—and my Steve is not dead, after all."

Even this hysterical and irrelevant response seemed perfectly clear to Miss Wiggin, who could not possibly know to what she was referring. "But it takes a woman to understand a woman," thought Morton, sagely. "Come, dear, get your hat and come with me," she said kindly, but firmly.

Once more Babe glanced around the room at them all. She now understood that the pale faces of the men were only the normal in color. In the presence of the good gray lady she took hold on normal things again, and not even the red and white paint could obscure for her the hard and soulless look on Mollie's countenance. That is the revenge of self-indulgence—it leaves its ineradicable signs behind as surely as the dread disease of small-pox leaves its scars. Behind her coat of bedazzlement, she stood revealed as she was—something terrible in the shape of woman who would drag the young and innocent of her kind down to her own level and rejoice in their destruction.

Babe had never been prepared for such an enemy as this. Against all others she was panoplied, but what avail her six-shooter or her hardy little fist against such an insidious foe as this smiling fiend of her own sex?

She turned to the friendly gray face and looked into her eyes with new alarm. But the lines carved there by a kindly if puritanic nature told of good-

ness and purity of life. The beauty of steadfastness shone upon her something like the look she used to see in Steve's eyes.

She clung to Miss Wiggin's arm in sudden confidence. "Oh," she cried, "take me away. It isn't a terrible dream! It is true—it is true, all of it."

Her face was white and set, and Miss Wiggin took her hand and led her away like a little child.

CHAPTER VII. Perfectly Safe.

Somehow the presence of the gray lady had taken the zest out of the pleasure of them all, except Kercheval, who still sat smiling and holding his cards in expectation. Morton soon excused himself, and George, realizing that things were spoiled, indicated Kercheval, significantly, and asked if he should bring him the following night.

Belmour nodded, and they, too, went away together.

Mollie threw herself into a chair and scanned Belmour through narrowing lids. Something was puzzling her underneath all her anger and defeated purpose. He had never interfered before—why should he now?

"Why did you take so much trouble about this little brat?" she spoke finally.

"She reminded me—of some one—" he replied unwillingly.

"Bah!" was her response. "I know you've been away somewhere and that you've come back with plenty of money. We know what that means. You were pale as death tonight. What does that mean?" She leaned toward him significantly. "You were afraid—afraid," she repeated.

"You think I can't see through a mile-stone," she exclaimed angrily. "But don't you fool yourself! I know it as well as if you had told me why you sent her away—you are afraid—you are afraid!"

"You devil!" was his response. "Do you think I am going to stand your vile temper much longer?"

"That's it, get me started," she cried, "have me tell you the whole story, for though you have fooled the detectives you can't fool me. I know where you have been, for I smelled the sagebrush on your boots."

His sharp features took on a grim look as he faced her. It seemed as if he intended violence. But restraining himself an instant, he crushed his hand held in his own grasp.

"Well!" he asked in a changed voice that was hoarse with suppressed rage, "what do you mean to do about it?"

She gave a short laugh of triumph. "That depends on you. I could do almost anything if you left me as sometimes you threaten. I don't propose to come down in the world, and be kicked about from pillar to post. We get along all right, why shouldn't we keep it up? I mean that you shall stay with me, that's what I mean."

He sank in a chair weakly, putting his handkerchief to his lips. When he took it away, there was a red stain upon it.

"What is that?" cried Mollie, springing to his side. In a moment she was giving him remedies, at hand, and had sent a call for the doctor.

"Forgive me," she said, "I'll nurse you, I'll take good care of you," and then she added, significantly, "remember, as long as you stay with me you will be perfectly safe."

And he looked her in the eyes and understood.

Down stairs in the hotel corridor, Morton was waiting. At last he saw a little group of three coming down the hall, slowly. He recognized the faded carpetsack and sprang at once to offer his help.

"Oh, dear," said Miss Wiggin, as he relieved her of the scrap of baggage, "the poor little thing has been crying so we haven't a handkerchief left."

Her own eyes were full of tears as she spoke. But calm and dry-eyed was the face of the woman upon whom the weeping girl was leaning.

"Why, Sister Gertrude," spoke Morton, pleasantly surprised.

"Be careful of that bag," warned Miss Wiggin, "there's a horrid pistol in it."

Morton laughed in spite of himself, he felt so happy, all at once. "Ah! what would we do without women like you in this old world?" he said brightly, "you are the salt of the earth, that's sure." And then he looked at the red-clad girl with her tear-filled eyes and quenched ardor of youth, like a bruised flower trying to hold up its head. "Don't you worry, little Miss Robinson," he said cheerfully, "as long as you have friends like these you are perfectly safe."

And she half smiled at him in a wistful way and knew what he meant.

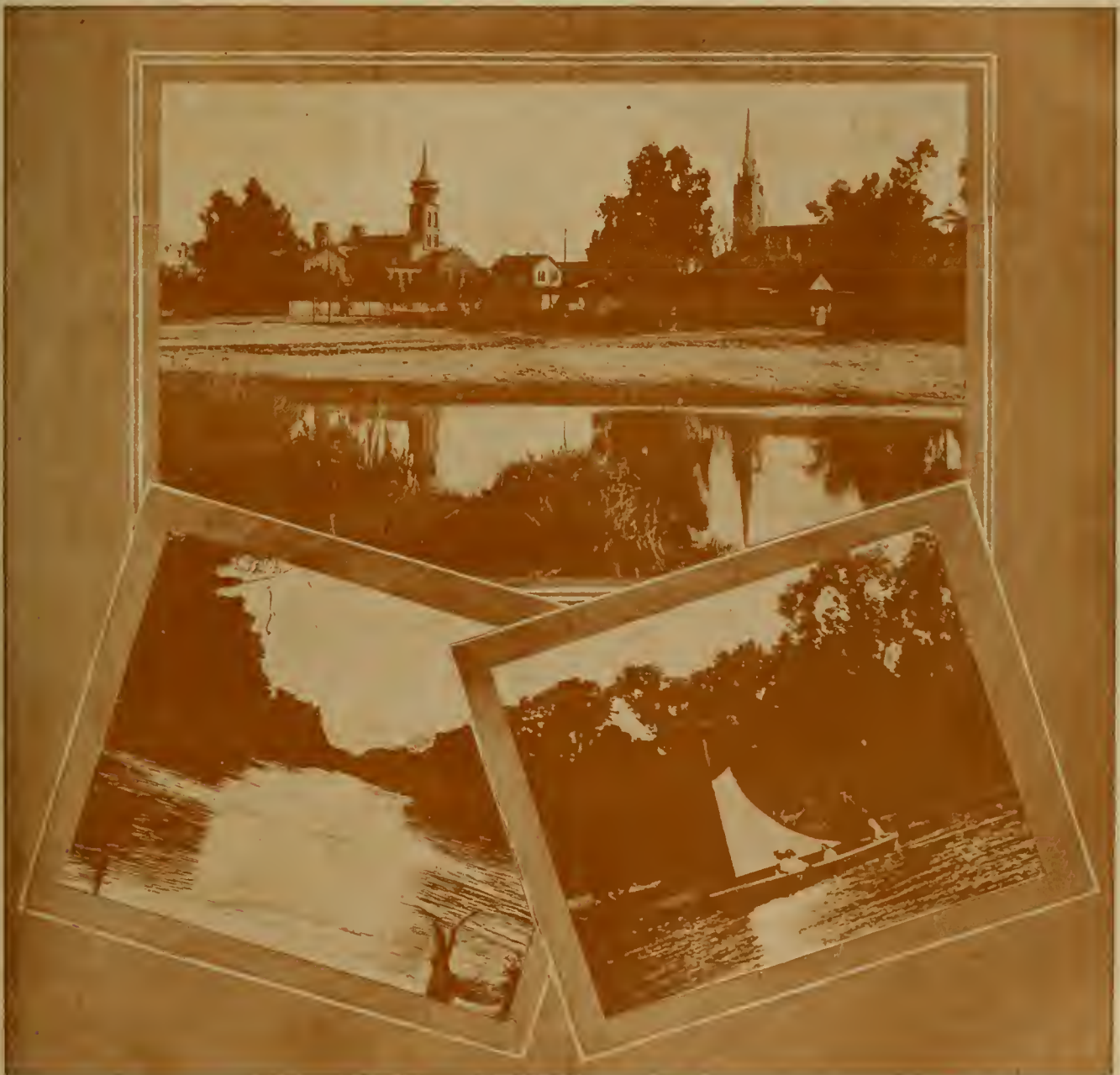
Continued in April Number

Grizzly Bear

APRIL, 1909

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The MISSION PERIOD OF CALIFORNIA

By FRANK M. CARR, Hayward



HERE are many interesting facts in connection with the early history of California—some are of historical, others of geographical importance, but the one that appeals most strongly to me, both educationally and fraternally, is the subject of the missions of California. It shall be my purpose in this article to give a brief account of the missions of our State, their rise, fall and effect. This is a subject in which we, as members of a great fraternal order, organized to perpetuate the glory and history of our native State, should be deeply interested.

The history of all pioneer expeditions is much the same. It matters not whether we take for example that valiant little band of pilgrims who landed from the Mayflower's deck upon the stern and rock-bound coast of Massachusetts or the pious fathers who labored upon our own Pacific shores. In each case we find hardships, suffering and privation. It is through this knowledge of the hardships and struggles endured by our pioneer ancestors that we are better able to appreciate the blessings that have come to us, in this golden heritage, the State of California.

It might be well at the outset to say a few words regarding the derivation of the name California. The Spaniards were the discoverers and explorers of what is now the State of California. Their search for gold and other riches in Mexico had been disappointing, so ship after ship was sent along the western coast, in the hope of finding a country abounding in treasure. In the year 1530, the peninsula we now call Lower California was discovered and in order to induce his men to explore farther in that direction Cortes, the Conqueror of Mexico, called the new land California, a name which before that had been used to designate a fabulous western land, where gold was the only metal known.

Among the first of the early navigators to visit the coast of California might be mentioned Sir Francis Drake and the Spanish explorers, Cabrillo and Viscaino. It was in the year 1602 that Viscaino sailed along the coast of California and upon his return to Spain the following year he reported to the king that upon the far western coast of North America he had discovered a sheltered bay wherein all the navies of the world might safely ride.

No settlements came as a result of any of these expeditions, and what the Spanish Government failed to do was finally accomplished by a religious order of the Catholic Church called the Franciscans, named in honor of their patron saint, St. Francis. The Franciscans were led in this great work of conversion and civilization by a very remarkable man, Father Junipero Serra. He was a rare spirit, combining in one man the qualities of a patient, untiring leader, a devoted preacher, and a loyal friend. As he

went from place to place establishing his missions, enduring disappointments and hardships, he became indeed the hero of the mission period in California's history.

After a long and tedious journey overland from the City of Mexico, Father Serra and his faithful little band reached California and founded their first mission at San Diego in July, 1769. During the next twenty years a continuous chain of missions was established (twenty-one in all), extending from San Diego in the south, to Sonoma in the north. It was their custom to establish these missions, about a day's journey distant from each other—a day's journey in those days being about thirty miles.

Each mission usually consisted of a church, a group of cells for the missionaries, houses for the soldiers, and a long row of shops and huts for the Indians. These buildings, some of them of beautiful architecture, were commonly built of adobe brick, around a central court or garden. The Indians, who



Father Junipero Serra

gathered by hundreds around the missions, were taught to work as well as to pray, and some of them became skillful saddlers, carpenters, masons and weavers. The fields and vineyards around the missions were all cultivated by the Indians and by them also large herds of cattle were raised in the surrounding hills and valleys.

Among the missions so established by Father Junipero Serra might be mentioned in addition to the mission of San Diego, the missions of San Gabriel, 1771, San Luis Obispo, 1772, San Juan Capistrano, 1776,

Santa Clara, 1777, San Buena Ventura, 1782, and San Antonio, 1771, and our own mission of San Jose, in Alameda county.

It was in the year 1776 that Father Junipero Serra and his faithful little band of followers sailed into the bay of San Francisco. The mission Dolores was founded by them June 27, 1776, just one week before the English colonists on the Atlantic coast announced to the world their immortal Declaration of Independence.

Thus in that same year we find great battles being waged upon the two widely separated coasts of North America—on the Atlantic, that valiant little band of patriots under the leadership of George Washington were fighting the battle of liberty, while upon the Pacific the pious fathers, under the leadership of Father Serra, were fighting their battle to spread the light of civilization and christianity.

The height of the missions prosperity was reached in 1822 and their downfall began in 1834, when the Mexican congress passed an act known as the "secularization of missions." By this act the estates and property of the missionaries were taken away and turned over to administrators, while soldiers took possession of the quarters that were formerly occupied by the priests. The fathers gone, the Indians soon ran away and lapsed again into barbarism, the cattle were slaughtered upon the hills, while the gardens grew wild and uncultivated. Under this change the productions and population of the missions fell rapidly away.

To illustrate, in the mission of San Jose, Alameda county, in the period of eight years from 1834-42, the Indians were depleted from 2300 to 400, cattle from 24,000 to 8000, sheep and hogs from 19,000 to 7000. Of all their missions, only Santa Barbara now remains in the hands of the Franciscans, while some, like the Missions Dolores, Carmel and Santa Clara are partly used as parish churches, but most of the missions are now heaps of picturesque ruins.

Although the missionaries are gone, they have left with us two lasting impressions of their visit. One is in the rich, melodious names with which they have dotted the geography of our State, and the other is in their style of architecture. The two most striking examples that we have of mission style of architecture are the depots on the Santa Fe line and the buildings at Stanford University.

The extensive holdings of the wise padres are now covered by the happy homes of the thousands. The pastoral days are gone forever, the strenuous days are on. Prosperous and full of hope, conscious of power, stirred by the deeds and traditions of the fathers, the descendants of the pioneers now stand upon the shores of California and look out through the Golden Gate across Balboa's sea to the land of the setting sun.

They look into the future with confidence and trust, because over them all flies our glorious American flag.

OUR CALIFORNIA POPPY.

The golden poppy is all our own,
California is its native home;
The State accepts this gift of Nature,
'Tis so decreed by Legislature.

Scatter the seeds of the poppy bright,
Scatter the seeds to the left and right,
And when they bloom, you will be repaid
In golden wealth for the effort made.

The flowers will speak in language true,
As each in its turn bursts forth in view,
And teach us of God, who in His might
Creates this flower to gladden our sight.

David Belasco and His So-Called A-R-T

By ROBERT E. BAINES, San Francisco



DAVID BELASCO is a native son of the Golden West, and he wrote a play which he called "The Girl of the Golden West." Now, when a son of the Golden West writes about a daughter of the Golden West all the world naturally sits up and takes notice. This is the nature of things, and should be expected. Mr. Belasco invested his heroine with all the charm and beauty peculiar to the fair daughters of our State. Besides this, he endowed her with wit, wisdom and temperament, which attributes are part of the equipment of most of the native daughters. In his play there is a native-son hero—one of those dare-devil chaps, a sort of legacy of the romantic period that women love so well. The hero was well up to the standard for heroes. In fact, being a native-son hero he could not be otherwise. He had one trifling drawback, however, which we may mention in passing. His means of livelihood depended on his ability to separate people from their filthy lucre under pressure of a big gun, which, of course, was a small fault in a real simon-pure, eighteen-carat romantic hero, who lived in the mountains, despised work, and would rather die than turn his hand to any degrading labor. This hero knew the ethics of his profession and abided by them.

Having so ably drawn his hero and heroine—modeled them in such excellent fashion, so to speak—and having placed about their heads the halo of real romance and set their hearts pulsating with burning love, Mr. Belasco, looking to dramatic success, filled in with local color, atmosphere, background, etc.

At this point comes the parting of the ways: Where the amities of life cease and where the big stick becomes a factor; where the bugle sounds and we hurriedly grasp our arms and rush forward in defense—gentle reader, you could not guess in a thousand years to whose defense we are rushing so gallantly.

If we told you with brutal point-blankness, without the least hint beforehand, to prepare your mind, you might suffer a shock, and we would not for the world have that happen. So we will proceed in logical order to pave the way to unfold to you the reason why we took up our pen to battle against a wrong that needs resistance and cause that lacks assistance.

We have native sons and native daughters—admit that and we will have established our premises. If we have native sons and daughters, it follows as night the day that they had fathers. This is our conclusion. Inexorable logic.

Now, we wish to propound a question to the first class in history. Here it is: "Who were the original fathers of California?" Please do not all speak at once!

"You, young man there to the front with the golden hair and the bonnie-blue eyes, I see your hand up—who do you say?"

"The pioneers." Brilliant youth! What remarkable intuition, or was it mental telegraphy? I was about to remark—but let it go.

"All those in favor of the pioneers as the original fathers of California say aye."

Deafening answer—"Aye!"

"The ayes have it unanimously; it is useless to call for the noes."

Now, having established and authenticated this historical fact, we will take the next great step.

In this life there are certain things that no person of ordinary common sense ever attacks, or dares disparage. Of course there are people, cross grained by nature, or in whom there is no milk of human kindness, or perhaps whose minds are of a misanthropic turn, who take a satanic delight in going contrary to the well ordered canons of society. But among these latter there are few, even though they are the extremest of the extreme, the most radical of the radical, the meanest of the mean, the grossest of the gross, who are so lost to the finer things of life, or who have sunk so low in the scale of human depravity as to breathe one single, solitary word against "mother and the girls."

"Mother and the girls" is a sacred and hallowed institution that stands in a class by itself. They radiate the soothing influence of their sweet, warm personalities over the harsher natures of the opposite sex—but we digress from the main proposition. If anyone is prepared to test this law of human nature in the court of common humanity let him arise and get ready to be slaughtered.

But there is one institution that no one hesitates to assail, be they ever so poor in the quality of courage. That is "father!" Poor father! If you have a few cobbles and wish to warm up before the game so as to take the kinks out of your arm, as it were, shy them at father. He makes a conspicuous object, and as nobody cares and father is used to it, he has not the heart to resist. And so father is utilized most cheerfully and without any danger of resentment, in divers ways not at all complimentary, by authors, playwrights and others of like character. That is why he is so often portrayed in undignified attitudes—pictured as a dunce, with about as much gray matter in his head as a coconut contains. Perhaps that is also the reason he is so frequently used as local color, etc.—his power of resistance being weak in this respect. Everyone is at liberty to take advantage of him.

Now we have again worked around to David Belasco and his art. Mr. Belasco loves to pose as a martyr to truth.

In the higher professions art is but the expression of truth. Mr. Belasco, according to himself and press agents, is always making sacrifices for art. The one grand passion of David's life is truth and realism on the stage. His lofty idealism in this regard has no limit. He would spare no pains or means in the artistic uplift. The mere monetary considerations of the theatre sway him not one iota in his steadfast devotion and undying loyalty to pure and unadulterated art. "Art for art's sake" is the battle cry of Belasco, and the zeal and impetuosity and verbosity that accompany this slogan strike the multitude with awe and wonder.

The valor he displays in things theatrical, however, fills not the thinking with over-weening respect. Take "mother and the girls," for example. In his treatment of such subjects he violates none of the accepted tenets of society. He carefully observes all the time-honored conventions. "Mother and the girls" are the best patrons Mr. Belasco has, and it would be positively ruinous to trifle with their affections. If there were any need of treating them as stage subjects in a derogatory manner—say in the interest of art—would Mr. Belasco do so? We leave the settlement of this question to debating societies.

"Father," however, is another proposition. He has a taste for stronger things than some of the stuff they label "art." He likes real realism, and being slightly skeptical, he views art a-la-Belasco in a suspicious manner. Therefore, when using father as a stage setting, Belasco can take the most atrocious liberties with him. He can make him perform the most outlandish antics imaginable.

Right here we would like to ask the reader several questions: Suppose Mr. Belasco drew the pioneer fathers in the above fashion—in fact, derided and degraded them out of all resemblance to what they really were? Suppose he presented an overdrawn, distorted scene wherein the pioneers were shown as a lot of ignoramuses learning their A, B, C's from a young girl? Suppose he attired them in a ridiculous manner and made them act in freakish ways? Suppose he then staged this so-called drama in the East where people could laugh and mock at the heroic empire-builders of California, portrayed as a gang of whiskey-soaked nonentities.

True picture, you say? Accurate and adequate in every respect?

No! False in every particular!

Let us see. Remember, this picture is presented by David Belasco, the greatest living exponent of truth and realism that the stage has today.

History, you answer. History is the standard by which these men will be judged.

But Belasco's A-R-T towers above history. The realism of Belasco sweeps history into oblivion.

No, gentle reader, you must be wrong. The Native Sons are false teachers. These pioneers were not the strong, sturdy, intelligent men they have taught you to believe.

They found a wilderness, it is true, but they builded not—for their dense, clownish brains were incapable of conceiving anything grand, noble or heroic. If this commonwealth is great today they were not party to it.

Ask us no further questions—save us a harsh and bitter answer. Ask Belasco, or his "Girl of the Golden West."

If we did not possess a sense of humor we would fall into a habit that Mr. Belasco has studiously cultivated—that of taking Mr. Belasco and his so-called works of stage-craft seriously.

The great David may understand life in many of its phases, or may be sensible to the conditions that govern life in certain localities. But when he attempts to foist upon an uninstructed public such a production as the "Girl of the Golden West," with its brazen and uncalled-for caricature of the pioneers, it is about time to arise and enter a vigorous protest.

The great trouble is, he is eternally preaching about art. In season and out of season he is proclaiming himself the apostle of realism. Many people are led to believe implicitly in his stage presentations. They have unbounded faith in his ability to reproduce life as it is, or was, or will be. Those who rave over his realism are little more advanced in dramatic understanding than the patrons of crude melodramas who go into an ecstasy of joy over a full dinner course eaten on the stage. Their imaginations are on a par.

Mr. Belasco is, no doubt, an excellent gentleman, and in the "Girl of the Golden West" did not wilfully and maliciously libel the pioneer fathers. He worked out a dramatic situation in which he needed a lot of ignorant men, and the pioneer fathers being handy, he used them to suit his own purpose, giving little thought to whether he grossly insulted their memories or not.

But nevertheless the injustice and injury is done and through the power of "art" a false impression about the character and intelligence of our forefathers is spread broadcast throughout the land.

Those who know and appreciate the pioneers for what they were and what they did can console themselves with the thought that their deeds and works and the spirit of their lives will live on and endure ages after the shallow, transitory realism of Belasco will have perished from the earth.

CALIFORNIA AT THE SEATTLE EXPOSITION

California day at the approaching Seattle exposition will be observed on September 9th. Especially interesting features will be observed on this date, and it will be widely taken advantage of by all Californians. San Francisco day has been set for the day following, and other cities will be assigned dates before the opening of the exposition. California Press day has been set for June 18th and members of the California press will take possession of the grounds from Pay Streak to Fisheries building.

GOVERNOR GILLET'S PET MEASURE ADOPTED

Governor Gillett's \$18,000,000 highway bill, which went through the assembly a few days previously, was passed by the senate March 11th. It provides for a magnificent system of highways extending from one end of the State to the other, and connecting all the county seats. The work will be done under the direction of the department of engineering, and when completed will give California the best system of highways in the country.

EVERYBODY EAT RAISINS ON APRIL 30TH

To advertise the raisin, the growers and packers of California have raised a fund of \$15,000 to make the people of the country familiar with the California raisin, and in line therewith April 30th has been designated as Raisin Day. The Southern Pacific Company will poster the country to advertise the event, and sample package will be distributed, accompanied by recipe telling how to prepare many toothsome dishes with the fruit.

'59—April in California Fifty Years Ago—'09

By WINFIELD J. DAVIS, Marysville



HERE were few events of importance that transpired in California in April, 1859. There happened one of the deplorable steamboat explosions on the inland waters. In those days the construction of steamboats and their inspection was not as perfect as now and the frequency of shocking catastrophes was largely attributed, and doubtless with reason, to the fact that the boats of rival companies engaged in racing. At 10 o'clock on the morning of the 4th the steam ferry boat Contra Costa left its wharf at San Francisco bound for Oakland. It was followed by a steamer of the opposition line, but there was no reason to believe there was to be a race. Indeed, it was acknowledged that the opposition boat had the advantage in speed, yet it followed in the rear, a circumstance that was providential, for the bulk of the passengers on the Contra Costa gathered at the aft of the vessel to view the approach of the other boat. One of the boilers of the Contra Costa exploded and no less than six persons were killed by the escaping steam. The boiler was thrown entirely out of the boat and fell on a bar in the bay. It later gave evidence, silent but truthful, as to what had been the cause of the disaster. It revealed that there had been no water connection and that therefore the boiler was comparatively empty.

In the mountains the snow remained unusually late but mining operations in certain sections were carried on without interruption. Of course, there was suspension of operations where there was a lack of the large quantities of water required for mining purposes, but there was the future compensation that there would be plenty of water when the snow would melt.

As an instance of the value at which mining properties were held it may be noted that a quartz mine at Downieville that had been in steady operation for several months was refused sale by its owner for \$12,000 for a half interest and that finally a sale of the entire mine was made for \$100,000. It was as well noted that one pan of dirt taken from a Nevada county claim yielded thirty-three ounces of gold and that the same mine produced upwards of \$6,000 as the result of a week's work. On Franklin Hill, near Grass Valley, there was taken out of a quartz lead a piece of rock that assayed from \$60 to \$100 per ton and the reports were that in the town of Grass Valley quartz claims were being profitably worked. From a claim near Dogtown, in Butte county, a lump of gold weighing sixty-four pounds was taken out and from the same claim it was reported that 150 pounds of gold had been obtained on the same day. In Yuba county, some sixteen miles from Marysville, it was reported that there had been taken out a chunk of gold worth \$400 and that the same claim had produced numerous nuggets, but of course less in value. At Columbia, Tuolumne county, there was a lump of gold taken from a claim that weighed thirty-seven pounds and seven ounces, valued at \$8,000. A remarkable fact was that but a week before a third interest in the mine had been disposed of for \$25.

In the line of agriculture there was considerable progress shown and a demonstration that the far-sighted men of those pioneer days realized the possibilities of the productiveness of the soil of California and of the advantages for the rearing of the finest qualities of live stock.

It is a strange fact that California primarily had no particular natural fruit trees and that such a thing as the honey bee was not indigenous to the country. As regards the bee, the California Farmer of San Francisco during the month spoke of the wonderful success that had attended the introduction of the honey bee into California and of the value of the hives, which were then held at \$100 apiece. This valuation led many parties to make an attempt to import hives from the East across the isthmus. There efforts, however, had been attended by considerable loss, for out of thirteen trials but one importation had resulted in a success. Of the thirteen importations, that comprehended nine hundred and fifty-six hives, only two hundred and eight reached San Francisco with live bees, and quite a number of those were sickly. It was concluded that it was a losing proposition to import bees by sea and those who desired to purchase were accommodated by the local apairists, who sold a

hive for \$100 that could be bought in New York for \$7.50.

The San Andreas Independent spoke of a small peach tree in Calaveras county not more than three and a half feet high that was covered with blossoms. The spring before the owner of the garden cut off a sprig about a foot long from a tree and stuck it into the ground. This developed into the ambitious tree that was evidently the then pride of that mountain town.

The remarkable fact was noted that while in Napa and some other counties the peach crop had been almost entirely destroyed by frost, in Shasta county the fruit blossoms had come out weeks later than they had the year before and that therefore they were immune from the frost. The prediction was made by the Shasta county people that the product would be greater than ever before.

It would seem that it was not until this year that the grain farmers got wise to the idea of summer fallowing their land. The Placer Press of Auburn reported that in that county the grain crops never looked better than then and stated that the farmers had generally adopted a new system in relation to plowing by breaking up a portion of the ground and permitting it to lie dormant until just before the planting time, when the seed was sown and harrowed in.

It was noted in the papers that within Oakland township there were 260 acres under cultivation in strawberries, and all in fine condition for bearing fruit that season. Each acre averaged ten thousand vines and the yield of the previous year was about 1,750 pounds per acre. In 1859 it was estimated that the crop would net the owners not less than \$54,000.

In those days curious people drifted into California and men who had remarkable careers. The San Francisco Alta recorded the incident of a poor, wretched looking man who had been found upon the streets of that city and brought into the station house in a state of helpless intoxication. After being placed in a cell he was attacked by an epileptic fit and but for the kind offices of the police might have died in agony. Upon investigation it was learned that the unfortunate man was named Louis Murat, and that he was a lineal descendant of Joachim Murat, King of Naples under the reign of Napoleon Bonaparte. He had drifted to California in 1849 and then possessed considerable means, but squandered it and as the Alta said, for two years he had been "a common street bummer."

The California Farmer noted the arrival on the steamer Sonora of Colonel Turner, who had been East to procure the machinery for the first woolen manufactory in California. He reported that his mission had been completely successful and that the machinery had been shipped from New York and was on the way out on a clipper ship.

It may be stated that the fashions then in vogue would hardly pass muster now. In the advertisements in the San Francisco newspapers hoop skirts in bamboo and steel were offered, as well as bonnets—but of course they were in fashion then.

The first female passenger from the East by the Overland mail stage came through on the 4th. Her name was Mrs. Lovejoy and her husband lived in Yreka. When she started from St. Louis she was quite ill but the trip so improved her health that she reported on her arrival that she never felt better in her life.

There was great rivalry between the ocean steamship lines, and strangely a jealousy developed on their part against the Overland mail and stage line. Commodore Vanderbilt made a bet of \$5,000 against \$3,000 with a gentleman connected with the Wells-Fargo company, that the steamer Orizaba would arrive at San Francisco before the Overland mail. The Atlantic steamer left New York on March 10th and the Overland mail took its departure on the 14th. The steamer arrived in San Francisco a day before the Overland stage and mail and hence the Commodore won his wager.

On the 4th at ten minutes past eight o'clock in the morning a brilliant acrolite was seen to fall near San Francisco. Those who observed it described its diameter to be nearly half of that of the moon and that it was followed by a train as if from molten substance. The incident was remarkable from the fact that the sun was shining very brightly at the time and not a cloud was to be seen.

We do not know how much credit can be given to the story that was published in the papers in San

Francisco of a volcano that was said to be active in Shasta county. It would seem from the reports that the volcano was named after Dr. O. M. Wozencraft. The Shasta county papers were very strenuous in denying that they had such a thing as a volcano in activity in their county, but the San Francisco papers persisted that there was really such a thing. The Alta quoted Major Jacob R. Snyder in a statement that he had visited the ranch of Major P. B. Reading in 1847 and that while there he repeatedly heard loud, explosive noises coming from the eastward that sounded like the discharge of heavy artillery. Snyder knew that there was no artillery in that vicinity and attributed the noises to be volcanic in their nature. The Alta further stated that a party of gentlemen who visited in Shasta county saw the volcano in a state of eruption. With something of indignation the Shasta Republican suggested: "We would advise these gentlemen not to come into the county for any such purpose until the latter part of the summer or the early part of the fall, for then the Digger Indians light their fires for the purpose of coralling grasshoppers. They will then have an opportunity of seeing many active volcanoes in Shasta county."

On the 4th a fight occurred between parties of Indians representing the Modoc and the Shasta tribes. Several shots were fired and one or two were severely wounded. The animosity between these two tribes had dated back for many years and the result was that later on there was much of bloodshed and the Modocs were finally subdued in 1873 by the United States government when Captain Jack and his lieutenants were captured and executed and the balance of the tribe were deported to a reservation in Indian Territory.

On the 5th the steamers Golden Age and Uncle Sam sailed from San Francisco. The Age carried 720 passengers and the Uncle Sam 690. The latter steamer carried in treasures \$2,079,544.

The Chinese question was still agitated. So far back as 1855 a foreign miner's tax was imposed that was directed especially against the Chinese, and it yielded into the state and county treasuries a very considerable amount of money. There were doubts as to its constitutionality in that the tax was imposed upon a particular class of people. The attorney general instituted a suit in Calaveras county to restrain the collection of the tax. It was understood that the purpose of the suit was to have the law tested. It was several years later when the Supreme Court decided that it was invalid.

Politics took an early start in 1859, for there was in contemplation the election of state officers in California in the fall of that year and of a president in 1860. The Republican party had been formed in 1856 and had not met with any particular success until in April, 1859, at the state election in New Hampshire it carried everything, electing the state ticket and the members of the legislature.

On the 18th a distinguished party of politicians arrived in San Francisco by steamer. They were United States Senators Broderick and Gwin and Congressman Denver and McKibben. They represented the two wings of the Democratic party and had come fresh from the battle grounds at Washington, where the great drama had been played as between Senator Douglas and the Buchanan administration. Broderick was a close friend of Senator Douglas, while on the other hand Gwin was an adherent of the administration. These distinguished men were received by their friends with much of consideration and it was not then anticipated that within a few months the political acrimony in California would result in tragedy and that one of the party, Broderick, would lose his life in a noted but unhappy duel. Denver came back with the idea of becoming a nominee for governor, but the slate had already been made and the name of Milton S. Latham had been forecasted. He was nominated later on and elected. Two days after his inauguration he was chosen to be a United States Senator and resigned his office as governor.

At an early hour on the 8th the submarine cable of the Alta California Telegraph company was laid across the straits of Carqueinez. The cable was three-quarters of an inch in diameter and was covered with galvanized wire. It weighed altogether 6,500 pounds. It had been manufactured in New

Society and Babe Robinson; a Tale of San Francisco

By MRS. PHILIP VERRILL MIGHELS

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SYNOPSIS OF CHAPTERS PRECEDING.

Norton, the reporter, is on the Oakland boat watching the people around him. He sees the proud leader of fashion, Mrs. Templeton, with her beautiful daughters, only one of whom recognizes his salutation. He observes Lily White a cloak model, gazing upon these spoiled darling of fortune with a strange look in her eyes. Belmour, the gambler, in fur-lined coat, comes and sits by his side. They notice a figure in brightest scarlet with man's hat of black felt tied under her chin with red ribbons—a girl of about fourteen, who is alone, looking at everybody and everything with child-like wonderment, showing she is from the country. A lift of her red and black plaid shawl shows a six-shooter fastened to her side. The two men are instantly interested. Belmour says she has the eyes of his little sister, who died years before. When the hotel-runners come on and try to take her faded carpet-sack, it is Belmour who springs to her aid. In the next chapter, which shows a group of people at the old Cosmopolitan hotel, are Mollie Darling, an adventuress; Percheval, a rich young fool; several gamblers, and the orphan-girl, who knows nothing of those new friends of hers. But Morton finds he must see what has become of her. At last two good women arrive and he has the pleasure of seeing Babe Robinson go away with them—they are Miss Wiggin and Sister Gertrude.

PART TWO.

CHAPTER VIII.

Sister Gertrude.



HERE are those who come into one's life as if to serve a purpose, and then they depart, by the path of distance, death or indifference. It seems once that chief object is attained the friendly bond must end. This should be no cause for mourning, however, so long as that purpose be served, for certain bitter-sweets in life have to endure and this is one of them.

Under the kindly care of Miss Wiggin, Babe Robinson had a breathing spell in which to adjust herself to the requirements and peculiarities of life in a large metropolis—to learn how to suppress herself and to accept crumbs where she had expected to find loaves and even banquets.

For six months she had attended the Rincon Hill Grammar School and willingly had come under the moulding process of the good gray lady. And it had been a happy time.

Then Miss Wiggin had fallen ill, and someone had advised that she be taken to the California Woman's Hospital out at Howard and Thirtieth streets. Though others gave the directions, it was Babe who ran the errands and did the packing, and finally went to the hospital with her, and each day came to her bedside with cheering words, though her own heart was filled with fear. Then at the last, when the good gray lady closed her eyes on earth, it was Babe's tears that fell on her hand—mute message of love to that departing soul going forth to eternity.

Sister Gertrude shed no tear, nor did she speak any words of comfort like the other women who came and went. During that trying hour, the girl was like a tender plant torn up by the roots. They uttered platitudes about heaven, but Sister Gertrude said something about earth.

"You can come and stay in my room till you find something to do," she spoke calmly.

There it was that Babe found a resting-place for the sole of her foot, with her poor old carpet-sack, now filled with sensible and useful garments, to keep her tidy and neat. Miss Wiggin's thrift had dyed the scarlet frock a dark color, and supplied a simple cape to match, so that the girl was decently clad for her situation in life. When the fairy god-mother appears, the first act she performs is to transform the "rags and jags" of the tawdry velvet gowns of the poor into neat, quiet garments, and the magic that she works is done by the waving of her wand of "thrift."

The room of the night-nurse was a tiny place, and Babe realized how much it meant to share this space with her and her carpet-sack. The kindness and goodness of Sister Gertrude was undoubted, but she was so reserved, Babe never felt like asking too much of her; besides she knew that she was very hard worked, sleeping in the daytime and living at night and needed the quiet and rest of her room absolutely.

It was with a timid step she entered the place, but Sister Gertrude met her kindly, and showed her the hooks which were to be hers, and bade her sit on the only chair the room afforded.

Babe watched her at her toilette, for she had just arisen, and thought how pretty her arms and throat were, and then her eyes fell on the pin-cushion, where were some words embroidered. They puzzled her exceedingly and finally she exclaimed, "Why, Sister Gertrude, what does that mean, 'There is no repentance without expiation'?"

The steel-black eyes flashed a sort of lightning upon her, and for response she turned the cushion over and hid the words from sight. When she had finished dressing, she told Babe she had found a place where she could learn millinery, not at first,

she said, but after awhile when there should be a vacancy. In the meantime she was to run errands and make herself useful.

Babe was delighted to think that her cherished plan of learning how to make bonnets for old ladies was to be so soon achieved, and expressed herself as very grateful. They dined together at a nearby restaurant, and then Babe was left alone to go back to the room while the other went to her duties for the night.

Babe took out her school-books and studied some, and then she got to looking at a photograph on the wall. It was of a woman's face, young, dark and passionate. The luxuriant hair was in many a wave, topped by a rose and daintily draped with a Spanish mantilla of lace. The head was poised defiantly, and in the hand was a tamahorine with dependent ribbons. As Babe looked she became more and more fascinated.

"My," she exclaimed, half under her breath as if it were a heresy, "wouldn't it be terrible if that was—Sister Gertrude?"

And yet the more she gazed, the more she was convinced that this was so, the eye-brows were the same, heavy and straight, but everything else had undergone a change—that was what seemed "terrible" to her. That one so quiet and reserved should once have been so different, seemed to imply almost the impossible. "It is a sister of hers," she decided, finally.

The next morning, when the night-nurse returned, Babe was up and ready for her new venture. Sister Gertrude gave her many instructions and Babe tried to remember them all, meanwhile scanning the calm face before her for a hint on that brilliant beauty which once might have been hers. The short, curling hair was sprinkled with silver, the cheeks had lost the youthful roundness, and yet she perceived in the chiseled fineness of the features the chastened radiance of the steel-black eye, and the restrained dignity of her bearing, a greater beauty than that which had belonged to her youth.

"There is something else I want to say," began the night-nurse, gently. "You are now a little over fifteen years old." She hesitated with an instinctive dread as if she shrank from the task before her, yet forced herself to it from a stern sense of duty. "Some day, Babe, you may be a mother."

"Yes, I know," said the girl, "and it is a very serious thing."

"Serious is no name for it," said she, with a smile and a sigh of relief. "I am so glad that you realize—that it is so. Now, there are some girls who never think of it, and sometimes terrible things happen, and they find themselves with a poor little baby to take care of and no father to provide for it and nobody wants it around and nobody will give her any work to do, and she almost goes crazy, and sometimes she drowns herself because there is no place for her."

"Well, if ever I drown myself," observed Babe, sagely, "it will be before I do anything wrong—what's the good of doing it after?"

"Oh, that is because there is worse that may come, and that is why I wish to warn you, for you are so young; and now you have to come in contact with all sorts of people"—there was a gleam in her eyes like a little red flame—"and I want you to escape all dangers."

"Oh, yes," responded the girl, shaking her head wisely, "Steve told me that the best way was to 'walk a chalk line,' and you can"—she repressed the word "bet" in deference to Miss Wiggin's moulding process, and substituted instead, "trust me to do it. Besides"—she looked into Sister Gertrude's eyes wondering how much she dared say of her secret thoughts without telling too much—"a mother has to be nice or her children will be ashamed of her. I'm going to make my little children proud of me."

"I am so glad to think you are so sensible," said

the night-nurse. She turned to the bureau and took the pin cushion in her hand, turning it over and displaying the legend there. "I'm going to give this to you, to help you 'walk a chalk line.'"

Babe knitted her brows as she read it aloud. "There is no true repentance without expiation." Now what does that mean?

"It means that when one has done wrong, being sorry is not enough," said Sister Gertrude, with a patient look in her eyes. "One must also suffer. That is the only way to get back where one is at first."

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the girl, "that's like the story of the discontented children Steve used to tell me about. They lived alongside a dangerous river and all the time they were longing for the flowers that grew on the other bank, so one day a swan came and carried them over and then it flew off and there was no way for the foolish children to get back except to swim, and they all got drowned except one, and she was hattered and black and blue. And then after all that, she found the flowers on her own side were much prettier than those on the other bank."

She broke off suddenly. "But what did you mean a minute ago, Sister Gertrude, when you said 'Worse may come'? Do you mean—Mollie Darling?"

There was an almost luminous look on the chiseled face. She seemed about to speak, then held herself as if with a sudden contraction of her whole body. She nodded and then spoke guardedly.

"Yes, she was one of those discontented children when she was little, and I knew her then. But when she came back all hattered and bruised, she persuaded others to go with her to that bank and knew they would never get back again the same."

"And that was why you and Miss Wiggin looked at me so that day?" spoke the girl with an ashamed countenance. "Wouldn't Steve have been ashamed of me if he had known I was such a stupid?"

"That was because you were so innocent and so ignorant," said the night-nurse gently. "The swan will carry ignorant people wherever they want to go—but it never brings them back again the same." She rubbed her hands over her eyes as if they were weary.

"Oh, you must be sleepy," said Babe, "and here I'm keeping you up. I'll try to remember everything, and I'll let you know how I get on in my new place, and thank you, Sister Gertrude, for all your kindness. What would I do without you now Miss Wiggins is gone? You know that Mr. Morton said you were the salt of the earth."

Babe smiled at her cheerfully and passed out to the great world once more.

CHAPTER IX.

Companions in Misery.

Owing to the quality of Babe Robinson, the millinery chapter was only an incident in her life, where it might have been the finality.

At first she was much pleased to be associating with young women, and to be seeing all the pretty things that came from their hands. She herself had no part in this, however, for the milliner, Mrs. Herman, was a born task-mistress, and contrived to keep her on her feet about ten hour a day, dusting, sweeping, and running errands till she began to wonder if she would ever be allowed to touch a ribbon or a feather.

Another trial was to endure the presence of Mrs. Herman's son, Max, an undersized and persistently familiar creature who roamed among his mother's apprentices like an Oriental amid the beauties of his harem. His favorites were advanced and given privileges; those who did not respond to his flatteries were snubbed and ignored, and Babe was glad to belong to the latter classification.

(Continued on Page 29)

Lake Tahoe -- the Peer of Any European Lake

IT HAS been only within the past few years that Californians have begun to realize that we have in our Golden State, and but a few hours' ride from San Francisco, one of the scenic marvels of the world—Lake Tahoe. Those who have been abroad and visited the picturesque lakes of Switzerland, Ireland and Scotland, do not hesitate in saying that Lake Tahoe need not fear comparison with any of the lakes in Europe. Picture a lake twenty-three miles long, thirteen miles wide and in places over 2000 feet deep, set in the heart of the Sierra Nevada mountains over 6000 feet above sea level, its 204 square miles of clear and brilliantly tinted water shining like a jewel, and one may appreciate why this beautiful lake is visited by thousands of tourists every summer.

We Californians are mindful of the varied attractions of our State, but how much more must it be impressed upon the mind of the eastern visitor who has passed through its

seekers would daily skirt the shores past comfortable summer homes and touch at resorts where thousands now spend their outings away from business cares. But with all these transformations wrought by a few years, old Dame Nature defies man to change the mountains rising in rugged grandeur thousands of feet from Lake Tahoe's edge and covered with snow which no summer ever melts; the beautiful contrasted colors of Tahoe's waters; the crisp, invigorating mountain air or the gorgeous sunsets—these must be forever treasured in Nature's own keeping.

It was in the '80s that the author of "Ramona" first visited Lake Tahoe, and those who know Tahoe can appreciate her beautiful description of this marvelous body of water.

"The road from Truckee to Lake Tahoe," she writes, "lies along the bank of the Truckee River, a small stream, which comes foaming and roaring down from the high Sierras. You are several hours going from Truckee to the lake and it is so steadily

foreground at all—only the sky arching down to the lake, and the lake reaching, as it seemed, up to the window sill. I felt as one might who sailed in a hollow globe of sapphire or floated on a soap bubble.

"Picture a lake 6000 feet above the sea, twenty-three miles long and thirteen miles wide, surrounded by mountains from which no summer melts all the snow, walled round the edges by firs and pines, set at the rim in a Mosaic of polished pebbles and brilliant flowers, its water so blue that it seems impossible it should not stain, and so clear that one can see fishes swimming a hundred feet below his boat, and so cool that ice would not cool it—is that not a lake to be loved? For its water alone it could be well loved, if it lay in a desert.

"There are two tiny steamboats on Lake Tahoe. Every morning one lies at the little wharf opposite the hotel, and rings its miniature bell and whistles its gentle whistle; but it will wait while the head waiter puts up more lunch, or while the bridegroom runs back for the forgotten



Steamer "Tahoe" at Tavern Wharf.



Steamer "Tahoe" off Rubicon Point.

extensive orange groves, its great forests and fertile valleys, who has visited the beautiful Yosemite and, on his homeward journey, when about to say goodbye to California, stops off at Truckee to visit picturesque Lake Tahoe. Surely his impressions of California are made more lasting by this scenic wonder and he is fully convinced that her Native Sons and Daughters should feel justly proud of their State.

To the lovers of nature, for whom Lake Tahoe always has its charms, it is interesting to quote from a letter written many years ago by Helen Hunt Jackson, describing her first visit to this beautiful mountain lake. It was in the days of the old stage line from Truckee, when the tourist eagerly sought the driver's seat of the stage coach to listen to the legends of Tahoe as only the venerable "Pop" Church could tell them. Little did one dream in those days that in a few years a railroad would be built from Truckee to the lake along the banks of the rushing Truckee River and in an hour's time arrive at the door of that palatial inn, Tahoe Tavern; that instead of the small steamer carrying "its twenty to thirty passengers," swift, steel steamers carrying hundreds of tourists and pleasure

up hill that you begin to wonder long before you get there why the lake does not run over and down. At last you turn a sharp corner, and there lies the lake only a few rods off. What color you see it, depends on the hour of the day. It has its own calendars—its spring time and winters, its dawns and darkness—incalculable by almanacs. It is apt to begin by gray early in the morning; then the mountains around it look like pale onyx and the sky, too, is gray. Then it changes to clouded sapphire and the mountains change with it also to a pale, opaque blue; then to brilliant translucent, glittering sapphire when the right sort of sun reaches just the right height. And when there is this peculiar translucent sapphire blue in the water, then the mountains are of opal tints, shifting and changing, as if heat were at work in their centers.

"Then if at sunset the mountains take on rose or ruby tints, the water becomes like a sea of pink pearl, molten together with silver; and as twilight wind cools it, it is changed to blue, to green, to stell gray, to black. This is merely one of the calendars of color, one which I happened to write down on a day when, laying all day by a second story window, I saw no interval of

shawl. The twenty or thirty people who are going off in her all know this, and nobody hurries. There are several small villages on the shore of the lake; there are some hot springs; there is Carnelian Beach, where tiny red and yellow carnelian can be picked up by handfuls; there is Emerald Bay, where are sharp cliffs many hundred feet high, and water of a marvelous green color. It takes all day to go anywhere and come back in one of these boats, for the engines are of only one tea kettle power. In fact, as the little craft pulls and wiggles out from the shore, it looks as if it had the Quangle Wangle for steersman, and as if Lionel and his companions might come back on the rhinoceros' back.

"Summer afternoons on Lake Tahoe are warm till sunset—never has the mercury been known to rise above 75 degrees in this magic air; and it rarely, during July and August, falls below 62 degrees. The delight and stimulus of this steady, clear, crisp air—snow cooled, sun warmed, water fed—cannot be told. Day after day of warm sunlight, such as only rainless skies can show; and night after night of the sleep which only cool nights can give; almost, it seems to me, that miracles of cure might be wrought on these shores."

Deep Quartz Mining in Amador County

By CLARENCE E. JARVIS, Sutter Creek



THE intelligent miners who worked the gulches and rivers in early days, soon sought the sources of gold. Sometimes in these claims gold was found with quartz adhering to it, or occasionally a piece of quartz was found riveted through and through with gold. The veins of quartz in the vicinity of the richest placers also served to point to that rock as the original source of gold. At Carson Hill, in Mariposa county, quartz had been found filled with gold, but as it was expensive to blast and crush the ore it was not until 1851 that an attempt was made at quartz mining in Amador county. It was found by prospecting that the country between the Mokelumne and Cosumnes rivers, in Amador county, contained numerous veins of quartz and only waited development.

The discovery of gold in quartz seems to have been made by a Baptist preacher by the name of Davidson, in February, 1851, in the south side of Amador creek, near a spring used by miners. It was found in boulders, supposed to be broken from a quartz vein. Associated with Davidson were Glover, Herbert and P. Y. Cool, all ministers. The claim was known as "Ministers' Claim." Samuel Hill, as a capitalist, was taken in as a partner and they at once organized the Spring Hill Company. About the same time Thomas Rickey & Son located the vein on the north side of the creek, since known as the "Original Amador Gold Mine." After the Spring Hill company was organized, Hill purchased in Sacramento a steam engine, aged and ancient in style, for power at the mine, which proved a source

spikes of bar iron driven into the shaft and bent afterwards. The stamps had wooden stems, with spikes driven into them for tappits or projections, against which the cams should play to raise the stamps. The gold

vention, and made and adopted quartz mining laws. The convention was held in the town of Rancheria, June 7, 1851. T. J. Lawson was chosen president; Samuel Herbert, vice-president; Wm. Salter, Jr., secretary.



Miners Ready to Descend 3000 Foot Shaft, Argonaut Gold Mine

was saved, or rather lost, by means of a rocker eight feet long, worked by the same power as the stamps.

It proved a failure, but with experience gained the mill was rebuilt and paid dividends. This proved the first success in

Quartz mining was now fully inaugurated, and in a short time the Granite State, Herbertville, Union Eureka, Badger and Wolverine mines were operated, the last three being the Consolidated Hayward mine. These proved very rich and produced \$22,000,000 of gold ore up to the closing of these properties at a depth of 2200 feet. These three mines are now owned by Hettie Green and much sought for by mining experts and capitalists who think the mine is very rich at a greater depth.

It was but a short time after this that a great many mines were operating and proved very rich. The names of a few of them, commencing on the south and running to the north, are the Hardenburg, Amador Queen Nos. 1 and 2, Moore, Zeile, Anita, Alma, Argonaut, Kennedy, Oneida, South Eureka, Central Eureka, Badger, Eureka, Wolverine, Wildman, Mahoney, Lincoln, Mutual, South Spring Hill, Keystone, Original Amador, Bunker Hill, Mayflower, Treasure, Hazard, Fremont, Gover, Pocahontas, Pioneer, New London Pacific, Empire, Alpine and Bay State. Many other prospects were located, but await development. These mines are owned and operated by local and outside capital. While some have proved failures, many have been dividend payers, and it is strange to say that some of the best dividend payers have been abandoned mines which, when worked at greater depths, proved to be veritable treasures of gold, demonstrating the permanency of the "Mother Lode" mineral district.

The mines in Amador county are located in a country reached by railroad—not rough, plenty of water, and the climatic conditions ideal. The timber belt is located but twenty



Kennedy Mining and Milling Company, 3550 Feet Deep. Deepest Gold Mine in United States

of expense and trouble. The main shaft was wood, with bearings of round bar iron two inches in diameter, which were driven in with a hammer, the end of the log being banded with iron. The cams were large

quartz mining, and opened up the famous "Mother Lode" vein, which runs from north to south through Amador county. From that time new claims were located, the miners of the district called a Quartz Miners' con-

HIS MOTHER'S LETTER

By SILAS MARDEN SWINNERTON, San Louis Obispo

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LAWYER JORDAN sat in his office in one of our large interior towns. Jordan was a good looking man, nearly fifty. His face bore no marks of dissipation. In looking him over a stranger would say that he was a man that could be trusted by his friends, and whose enemies would fear him. Lawyer Jordan's face wore a pleased look. He had just opened and perused a letter which had affected him deeply. Jordan had risen from comparative poverty to an enviable position. He had studied law, been district attorney, had served a term in the legislature and had served a term or two in congress. The following is the letter:

"Dear Jim: I think you can make the race for governor this fall. I have seen Homer and he has promised to have the R. R. stand in, and that means everything. Then there is Sam Luty that Homer can manage, that ought to give you the nomination. I think Sam Luty and Joe Gabin can divide the Dems. So you will be sure of an election. What do you say? As ever, your old friend,

"TOM SNIQUE."

Lawyer Jordan sat for a while as if undecided what to do. No one knew better than he what would be expected of him if he received the nomination and election at such hands.

At last, rousing himself, Jordan wrote a

very cautiously worded letter to his friend Snique, and then awaited results.

In a few weeks the campaign for a nomination was on. Lies and counter-lies filled the yellow journals, and at last the convention met and the Hon. James Jordan was nominated.

Each faction claimed the credit of controlling the convention, but Jordan kept his own counsel.

The opposition was purposely divided by their managers and on election day Jordan was elected by a handsome plurality.

Governor Jordan had been inaugurated and had taken up the dull routine of the every-day business of the government of a great commonwealth.

Jordan sat in his office at the capital reading his private letters. Among the large bundle of letters on his desk he selected one that was addressed in a handwriting which betrayed with certainty that the writer was old and feeble. Here is the letter:

"My Dear Son: I am proud to know that my dear little boy who I used to carry in my arms and who I have so often sung to sleep in the little bedroom in our old cottage under the pines is governor of our great State. Though you are governor, to me you will always be my little boy Jimmy. But while you are a great man I pray you will never

forget to do right. That you will never forget my humble and earnest lessons of rectitude which I taught you, is the earnest prayer of one who will never cease to pray that good angels will keep you from evil. Your devoted and humble mother,

"MARGARET JORDAN."

As the governor finished reading the letter his eyes filled with genuine manly tears. For some time he sat sobbing like a child. Then he arose, folded the letter, placed it between two pieces of cardboard, took from a drawer a small photograph of his mother, kissed it reverently, enclosed the whole in a cloth envelope and placed it in his inside vest pocket and quietly resumed the business of the day.

A few weeks after the events narrated Tom Snique burst into the governor's office and in his loud fog-horn voice almost shouted, "Hell's to pay!" Then in snothered tones he related to the governor that Sam Luty had been indicted for about one dozen felonies and that everybody connected with the city government was going to be indicted. The sore in the political body had at last come to the surface and men in high places were frightened.

"Well," said the governor, "Sam Luty is a scoundrel and everybody knows it. Why should anyone worry if he goes to the state's prison?"

"Hell," shouted Snique, "I don't care a dam for Luty, only he might peach and then the devil only knows where this thing will end."

Snique was right. Indictments began to pour in from the grand jury room by the

(Continued on Page 12)

miles from the mineral belt and insures plenty of lumber, logs and lagging for the mines, and we all know the immense amount of timber that a deep quartz mine uses.

The Pacific Gas and Electric company has one of its largest plants on the Mokelumne river, on the "Mother Lode," and is developing 35,000 horse-power with which it furnishes the mines an abundance of power. It also has a transmission line 156 miles in length, to San Francisco, where it connects with the Bay Counties line. Thus at all times sufficient power is assured the mines to operate. Most all the mills in the

county run by electric equipment, the Bunker Hill mine having also an electric hoist. This mine is electrically equipped throughout, and is paying dividends. It declared an extra dividend to its stockholders for a Christmas gift last December.

The South Eureka is an example of what faith, backed by persistent development, will accomplish. This mine has been levying assessments for fifteen years, and has just encountered a very rich body of ore, and now bids fair to become a dividend payer. The body of rich ore was encountered at the 2700-foot level, and forty stamps

are dropping on this property. There are 1200 miners employed, and 410 stamps dropping, on the "Mother Lode" at the present time, within a radius of seven miles. The Kennedy, Argonaut, Zeile Fremont, Gover, South Eureka and Bunker Hill are all operating successfully at great depth, and are dividend payers.

The Argonaut, at a depth of 3000, is working in precious ore. The Kennedy, which has a depth of 3500 feet (the deepest gold mine in the United States), is still in high grade ore and is sinking another 200-foot shaft. It takes nine boilers to operate the hoist, and the cages make the ascent of the shaft in less than a minute. It also requires a modern equipped mill of 100 stamps to mill the ore. This property has its own slimes plant and reduction works, where it treats its sulphurets. Four hundred miners find employment here the year round. It is safe to say that this great property has demonstrated to the mining world that the "Mother Lode" carries rich ore at great depth.

Amador county ranks third in the production of gold, and offers to the capitalist a safe, conservative mining investment. If the prospective investor will come and investigate the mines, he will be convinced at once that he has reached at last a permanent mining belt. For proof of this we can show the Keystone, that successfully operated for fifty-five years without closing down, and has upon its property a mill of eighty stamps, although to date it has reached a depth of only 1400 feet.

The production of gold from the mines in Amador county has reached many millions, and deep quartz mining has only just commenced.

With the modern equipment now at hand the output is beyond estimate.



Pacific Gas and Electric Power Plant on Mokelumne River; Electric Capacity 35,000 Horse Power.

Recent Progress on the Panama Canal

By Congressman J. R. KNOWLAND, Oakland



TWO visits to the Isthmus of Panama have caused me to become a most enthusiastic advocate of the lock type of canal, and fully convinced me of the ability of our great government to complete this colossal engineering project within a comparatively short space of time. A close study of the wonderful and effective organization maintained on the Isthmus and covering every branch of the work has caused me to realize as never before, perhaps, the potentiality of our government. When the mighty machine is once set in motion every obstacle is easily overcome.

I made my first visit to the Isthmus during the holidays of 1906 and 1907. My second visit was made during the past winter with the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. This committee, of which it is my good fortune to be a member, exercises jurisdiction in the consideration of legislation appertaining to the Panama Canal. Our party, consisting of nine members of the committee and six other representatives, left Washington by rail for Charleston, South Carolina, on the afternoon of December 27th, from which city we embarked the following afternoon. It is claimed that Charleston is the most direct American port to Colon.

Arriving on the Isthmus on January 2d, we remained until January 8th. One day was spent in inspecting the Gatun dam and lock sites, a day in Culebra Cut and at the Pedro Miguel and Miraflores dam and lock sites, in addition to inspections made at both La Boca and Cristobal, the Atlantic and Pacific termini, respectively, of the canal.

Our headquarters were at the Tivoli hotel, Ancon, in the outskirts of Panama, where our hearing took place. Special trains were placed at our service and every possible facility afforded the committee to acquire information. All questions were answered by the witnesses with the greatest freedom.

The Panama Canal will be completed in January, 1915, and the total cost will be \$325,000,000 including sanitation, and \$297,000,000 exclusive of sanitation. These figures are based upon a lock level canal, as provided under present plans. A sea level canal would cost \$563,000,000 and would take six years longer to complete. The original estimated cost of the canal under present plans was \$139,000,000, exclusive of the cost of sanitation. Within the last few months the president of the United States sent word to the commission, through Colonel Goethals, that Culebra Cut for a distance of about four and a half miles, which was the narrowest section of the canal through the great cut, should be widened from two hundred to three hundred feet. Within these four and a half miles are Gold Hill and Contractor's Hill, which mark the summit of the great continental divide, a section where the cut is the deepest. The cost of this widening, Colonel Goethals informed me, would be \$13,000,000!

The success of the entire project of the lock canal under adopted plans hinges upon the safety of the great Gatun dam, the stability of the foundations for which have been under discussion since the plans were first announced. This great dam, it will be recalled, will be about one and a half miles long; the space between the rock toes will be 1,200 feet in width; the top of the dam, according to present plans, will be 135 feet above sea level, and the lowest level of water impounded in Gatun lake formed by the dam will be 85 feet. During the testimony taken by the committee on the Isthmus it developed that the plans for the dam may be altered to the extent of lowering the height of the dam from 135 feet above sea level to 115 feet. This change is recommended by the Board of Engineers appointed to accompany President Taft during his recent visit to the Isthmus.

What has given renewed impetus to a discussion of the question of the adequacy of the Gatun dam foundations is the recent sinking or slipping to a depth of twenty feet, and for a distance of 200 feet, of the south rock toe of the dam now in course of construction, the material used being Bas Obispo rock. This cave-in gave rise to many wild reports, some of which were cabled to the United States and conveyed the mis-information that a subterranean lake or cavern had been discovered under the dam site at Gatun. The members of the committee carefully examined this section of the toe, and without explanation the depression of this rock might tend to arouse doubt in the mind of the layman. This sink occurred where the toe of the dam crossed the channel of the old French canal. The

water had been pumped out of this channel and the weight of the superstructure of rock was sufficient to force out the mud and silt in the old French channel. Colonel Goethals explained that slips of this nature could be expected until an equilibrium was established by pumping mud between the toes and equalizing the pressure.

The commissioners stated that many more slides of this character could be expected as the work progressed. A photograph accompanying this article gives an idea as to the extent of the slip.

In his testimony before our committee, Colonel Goethals declared that as far as the foundations at Gatun were concerned, recent borings had disclosed the existence of material superior for foundations to that shown by the report of the Board of Consulting Engineers. He stated he saw no reason for a change of plans, considering the present plans entirely practicable and safe. Colonel Goethals frankly admitted that there was probably some risk in every great engineering project, but that the situation at Panama entailed no risk greater than encountered in any big engineering work. There was

the locks and dams on the Pacific side, which locks are to overcome the difference in level between the Pacific ocean and the lake formed by the Miraflores dam, will now be at Miraflores instead of at, or near, La Boca. This change is of great strategic importance, as these locks will now be over two miles from Pacific waters, and consequently far less exposed to attack from the sea.

It may be well right here to briefly explain that the canal under present plans will have a summit elevation of 85 feet above the sea, to be reached by a flight of three locks at Gatun, each of these locks to have a lift of 28 1-3 feet. This summit level will be maintained by the great Gatun dam, which will form the mighty Gatun lake, with an area of over 164 square miles, and by a smaller dam at Pedro Miguel at the Pacific end of the Culebra cut. Another lake, quite small in comparison, will be formed between the dams at Pedro Miguel and Miraflores. There will be a single lock in duplicate at Pedro Miguel (all locks will be in duplicate) which will lower vessels into the Miraflores lake, a thirty-foot drop. The channel will be through

Excavation at Gatun Dam Lake Site.

Section of Culebra Cut.



South Rock Toe of Gatun Dam.
(X Indicates Sink.)

Old French Engine.

naturally some risk in everything. The Board of Engineers already referred to expressed full faith in the present plans.

Two years have elapsed since my last visit to the Canal Zone. The progress during these two years has been wonderful. The total excavation, both wet and dry, to January 1, 1907, was 6,991,196 cubic yards. On January 1st of this year the total was 59,773,179 cubic yards. At Colon and Cristobal the progress recorded includes the extension of docks and wharves, rebuilding of the dry dock and the practical completion of the municipal improvements at Colon. At Gatun during these two years much of the preliminary work on the dam has been completed, consisting of closing the old channel of the Chagres river and the French canal, the building of trestles, the partial filling of the toe walls, the pumping out of the old river bed and preparations made for the receiving and handling plant for the Gatun locks.

The original plan contemplated the construction of dams and locks at Sosa hill, near the Pacific terminus of the canal. This plan has been changed and

this lake for a distance of less than two miles to the locks, in flight of two, at Miraflores, where ships will be lowered to the Pacific sea level. Even with a sea level canal it is claimed that one set of locks would be necessary to control the difference in level between the two great oceans. At the Atlantic end there is a variation of tide of eighteen inches. At the Pacific end the average range of tide is eighteen feet.

So effective and well organized is the work of sanitation that it is now generally admitted that the Canal Zone is fully as healthful a locality in which to reside as can be found in many sections of the United States. Our triumph over disease is noteworthy. The part of the Isthmus we occupy bids fair to become a great health resort during certain seasons, and this statement is no exaggeration.

The labor problem has been solved. There is now a surplus of common laborers. Two years ago, when I visited the Zone, the labor question was most

(Continued on Page 15)

Sixty-third Anniversary of Fremont Flag Raising

By CHARLES M. BELSHAW, Antioch



AS grand president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, I had the distinguished privilege of being the guest of honor of the Fremont Memorial Association during its celebration of the sixty-third anniversary of the raising of the American flag on Gabilan Peak by Captain John C. Fremont. The celebration was begun on the evening of March 6th, with a grand ball and banquet in the town of San Juan Bautista, one of the earliest incorporated towns in the State of California, it being first incorporated under a special act of the legislature some time in the early '50s.

Just before going to the banquet, Mr. McKenzie, a student of the J. C. Fremont High School of Fruitvale, Alameda county, presented to the Fremont Memorial Associa-

tion on behalf of this High School, a beautiful flag. This flag was an exact reproduction of the company flag carried by Fremont and his followers, consisting of one horizontal red stripe and below one horizontal drak blue stripe, and, in the center, a large golden "F." Mr. McKenzie's remarks were most interesting and were well delivered and highly appreciated by those present. After the presentation of the flag, a sumptuous banquet was served.

On the following morning at ten o'clock a cavalcade of horsemen and horsewomen left San Juan Bautista and proceeded to the summit of Gabilan Peak. The trip was a most enjoyable one and owing to the favorable weather and atmospheric conditions, it was possible to locate from the summit of the mountain the towns of Tres Pinos, Hollister, San Juan Bautista, Watsonville,

Castroville, Santa Cruz, Monterey and Salinas and the surrounding country.

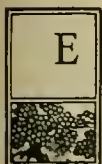
By the aid of mirrors we were enabled to get into heliographic communication with the towns of San Juan Bautista and Salinas and I was really surprised to notice how clearly we could distinguish the flashes of sunlight from these towns.

At two o'clock I had the pleasure of raising the American flag on the flag pole erected on the Peak of the mountain while the spectators stood with bared heads and sang the "Star Spangled Banner." The American flag was then hauled down and amid the cheers of the crowd present, the Fremont flag was raised by Mr. McKenzie. This flag was then lowered and the Stars and Stripes were again raised and remained floating in the breeze while we partook of our lunch, a few hundred yards below the summit of the mountain. After lunch, the crowd dispersed and went to their several homes.

All in all, it was a most enjoyable occasion and I was much gratified, as grand president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, to have been able to be present at the commemoration of one of the notable historical events in California.

The California Promotion Committee's Eastern Bureau

By HARRY WELCH, New York



EVERY state in the Union has not a warrant sufficient to establish a bureau to represent its interests at the opposite side of the country, but California, with its unequalled variety of resources and its unlimited opportunities, has appreciated the worth of an institution which maintains an office on the shores of each of our oceans. The headquarters of The California Promotion Committee in San Francisco, and the Eastern Bureau of the same organization in New York, are always supplied with material and information which tell of the attractions that the Golden State presents to the home seeker, the settler, the investor, and the tourist. In the East, and in the great city of New York where beats the heart of the Nation, the quest for new fields of endeavor is continual; the investor rep-

resenting the accumulations of many fields of effort is unwearied in the search for the best place to purchase the securities which will earn profit. In opening its Eastern Bureau, the committee has supplied the easterner with what he desires in the matter of a convenient source of information, and that the offer is taken advantage of very fully is common knowledge.

The functions of supplying data and of keeping in touch with California's interests through the press and of correcting false impressions which arise in the minds of those who are not fully informed constitute but a fraction of the work undertaken; to Californians in the metropolis it is as "A home from home." The papers from the "home" town are all on file and booklets telling of that part of the State from which the native hails are in stock for distribution.

The Californians in New York, with that

hankering for the atmosphere known only to their Golden State, can be found on evenings throughout the year at the "Get Together Dinners," where everything is "Dutch treat" and you order what you like. These dinners are held frequently at the different cafes and give the newcomer a chance to renew old acquaintances, as well as to form new ones.

Then, too, a directory of the Californians and their addresses in the big city is kept at the bureau and many appointments are made between friends to meet at the office, where the scenes of California which adorn the walls help to carry the memory back to golden days and golden hours. The register of visitors at times looks like a lesson in geography, following the teacher's request to name the principal cities in the East, so varied are the callers who attend to acquire some particular information concerning which they have heard so much; it is, or seems to be, a part of the easterner's life, (and by easterner we mean all residents from Chicago to the Atlantic), that he will some day visit California.

To get that dream of the easterner realized and to show him (or her) the way to reach the promised land is the work of the Eastern Bureau.

A Little Nonsense

A Precocious Youth.

Mr. Brown made his little boy a present of two bantam hens and other fowl. The eggs of the bantams were so small compared with the others that Tommy hit upon a bright idea. He hung an ostrich egg inside the fowl-house and to it attached a card bearing the words: "Keep your eye on this and do your best."—Smiles.

Hurrah for George!

"Do you know, my daughter, that every name means something. For instance, Charles means brave, William resolute, George—"

"Oh! I know what George means, mother."

"Well, what is it?"

"George means business. He told me so last night."—Boston Transcript.

A Whole Day's Work.

The Lady—What, thirty-eight cents a dozen for eggs! Why, that's more than three cents for one egg.

The Grocer—Well, mum, you must remember that one egg is a whole day's work for one hen.

Also, Some Politicians.

Patriek cut a chicken's head off and put the fowl on the floor. It commenced to flop around, but Patriek explained the matter by saying: "It's dead, but it don't realize it."

Can't Fool All the Tourists.

A tourist entered a Los Angeles store to purchase some silk goods. The price displeased her and she was about to retire, when the manager said, "Madam, we have just received word that all the silk worms are dead and that prices will be advanced." She bought.

The following day another tourist came in, looking for some tape goods, and not finding what she wanted, started to walk out. The clerk, taking his cue from the manager's success the day previous, said, "Madam, we were informed this morning that

all the tape worms are dead and that prices will be advanced." She didn't buy.

We Rise to Explain.

The farmer will soon be bringing strawberries to market, and we will again hear the old complaint about "big ones on top and little ones on the bottom." We should not, however, condemn the poor farmer, but rather the producing qualities of our land, for it is a well-known fact that strawberries grow so fast in California that by the time the farmer gets a basketful picked, the last ones are ever so much bigger than the first.

Did You?

A few years ago worms became such a pest to the fruit-grower that English sparrows were imported to destroy them. Eventually the sparrows destroyed the worms, but became even greater pests themselves. A public school teacher was explaining conditions to her pupils one day, and after a detailed account of the situation turned to a pupil and said: "Johnny, if you were a farmer which would you rather have, the worms or the sparrows?" Johnny thought it over and then said: "Can't tell, teacher, I never had the sparrows!"

As It Was--The Eucalyptus Industry--As It Is

By F. D. CORNELL, Los Angeles



One who has been identified with the inception, development and growth of the idea of planting eucalyptus trees to produce commercial hardwood timber for the industries, manufactures, and arts, the events of the past few years present a wonderful panorama of belated appreciation, sudden awakening, intense energy and a desire for exact knowledge covering every phase of the industry. And commercial eucalyptus is indeed an industry. Even two short years ago the term "commercial eucalyptus" was without meaning. Eucalyptus trees were considered a useful tree for windbreaks, and valuable for fuel, and some species were desirable for ornamental and avenue trees. Fuel was generally considered the sole commercial and economic value to which the timber could lay claim. Many had "thought" that the eucalyptus might perhaps possess a value, but few indeed were the "thoughts" that developed into any action of importance.

Government work on the subject had been confined principally to technical and botanical considerations; the economic and industrial features had been neglected. Our State Forestry Bureau had not yet awakened to the tremendous significance attached to this rapid growing genus of timber trees, and exact knowledge concerning growth, proper conditions, values and uses was pitifully meagre.

The daily prints hailed the announcement of "commercial eucalyptus" as another "boom" destined to flatten, another bubble certain to burst, and all to the great loss of the credulous and the injury to the good name of the state. Few indeed were the copy writers and editors who referred to the "industry" without a quiet sarcasm and faint praise more fatal than open condemnation. The magazines and technical journals considered it not at all. No organization to champion the cause; no

products of timber. The term "commercial eucalyptus" is now a familiar one; and the idea of eucalyptus afforestation, or artificial timber production for profit, has developed into an industry, and one which gives every promise of becoming the greatest single industry of the Southwest, and fraught with the greatest economic importance to the State and to the Nation.

What then is the basis for this idea? It is a mathematical matter wholly; a question of figures, of dollars and cents; a question of supply and consumption; of population and production. Quickly the figures are these: This nation consumes about 25,000,000 feet of hardwoods each year; the remaining supply is sufficient for less than fifteen years

most skilled workmen are employed; all of these and tens of thousands of lesser industries are absolutely dependent on an adequate hardwood supply. For these industries to die, to starve, would create unbelievable hardship and suffering; a national and industrial crisis would be upon us. And there is no help from the outside; outside resources are small, and the whole world must be supplied. The remedy must be at home, and it must be now.

The remedy is: Wholesale production of timber by the most intensive system of forest conservation and afforestation by the National Government and by State Governments; and, the wholesale planting of timber trees by private interests. The quick growing eucalyptus can supply timber for every



Largest Commercial Planting Ever Attempted--1600 Acres

at the present rate of consumption. The price of hardwood is increasing enormously; the price has doubled in the last ten years and as the supply approaches the end the price increases in inverse ratio. The consumption per capita is far greater

use for which a hardwood is used, and that supply can be made available in a minimum time, but all of the efforts of the West cannot produce enough eucalyptus timber to provide for the demands of the nation; such a task would be herculean; it would require such enormous capital, such multitudes of laborers, such inconceivable equipment, such detail, that generations will pass and the need be most dire before such colossal effort in the attempt to save the Nation from a hardwood famine could be brought to bear. Overproduction of the timber eucalyptus is both a physical and financial impossibility. Values will be ever upward.

The basis for the production of timber is incontrovertibly sound; the need of the timber is an unassailable fact. The next consideration is a business one. Can the timber be produced at a profit? The best authorities collaborating with the State Forester's office and basing conclusions on the widest knowledge of the growth of eucalyptus trees in California, in all situations and in all forms of planting, and under all and varying conditions, arrived at the final conclusion that an acre of good soil, planted to commercial eucalyptus, and given the best of care, should produce at the end of a ten years' growth, 100,000 feet of commercial hardwood merchantable timber. The value of that stand of timber could not well be placed below \$25 per thousand feet; a final gross income of \$2,500 for each acre at the end of ten years. The cost of that acre of commercial eucalyptus might prove as much



Plant Capable of Producing 2,000,000 Seedlings a Season

definite, accurate knowledge; no aid from the press; just an idea, just an absolute certainty that the trees would grow and that their timber would be a necessity to the nation. The beginning of every new industry is always thus.

And in two short years what do we find: Some thirty-eight corporations organized to operate on the "commercial eucalyptus" industry; an investment of hundreds of thousands in the development of the idea; the production of millions upon millions of eucalyptus seedlings; planting operations that a few years ago would have been considered maniacal; plans for the future that are simply stupendous, when measured by the past years, but which are indeed trivial when measured by the needs of the Nation. In addition to all of this the public prints have changed front and are eagerly and enthusiastically lending their aid in the campaign of education; the technical journals and magazines are devoting their valuable pages without stint to what is now recognized as a valuable industry. Few and far between are the publications of the Pacific Coast which have the future of the coast at heart that do not give space and effort to the enlightenment of the public. And the beginning is scarcely reached.

The last two years have originated the term "commercial eucalyptus"; the term being prompted by the necessity of classification, of discrimination between miscellaneous and haphazard plantings of the trees for hedge rows, windbreaks and wood-lots as compared to the planting under studied conditions for the purpose of producing a commercial product—such as piling, poles, lumber and all the

than in any other nation; the population is increasing enormously, and the number of inhabitants will perhaps be doubled in the next fifty years. Soon, and very soon, hardwoods will be impossible excepting for the most particular purposes and at high costs. Hardwood stumpage is conservatively worth



This will be a Forest in a Few Years--3,500 Acres

\$25 per thousand feet for the timber standing in the tree, perhaps more; it will soon be worth double that valuation.

Such are the facts concerning hardwood timber; following are figures concerning industries based on timber: Capital investment in woodworking plants using principally hardwoods is not short of \$1,000,000,000; their annual output is about the same, \$1,000,000,000. Hundreds of thousands of the

as \$300, possibly a little more. The cost per thousand feet, including the cost of selling, might be placed at even as high as \$4; the profit would still be \$6 for \$1 at the end of ten years; and the planter would still own the acre of ground with the stumps intact, which acre could scarcely be valued at less than \$750, due to the tremendous reproductive powers of the stumps. A new crop would grow from these stumps in less time than the first growth

required. The owner could be sure of the timber crop, and the cutting might be so ordered as to produce an annual income for life. When the planter has an established forest on his land, even a year or so old, he has an investment holding these elements: Absolute safety of principal invested; absolute certainty of the crop; absolute certainty of a demand and a market and at a high value; also a minimum care and cost of upkeep; no risk, no worries; and an earning power that attaches to few enterprises or businesses. Investment in eucalyptus forests may be likened to a deferred divi-

is followed to stimulate the best root growth and most rapid development of the trees. The schedule provides for fifteen cultivations the first season, between planting and the fall rains. Twelve miles of rabbit tight poultry fencing were required to fence in and protect the forests just planted, and in every detail as great attention and care is given these timber trees as is ordinarily given to fruit and berry farms.

This same corporation is making every preparation to plant not less than 5,000 acres additional during the next season, and the vicinity of these

Grand President Dorn's Letter Pertaining to Admission Day



THROUGH the courtesy of Grand Secretary Charles H. Turner, we are enabled to give to our readers the letter of the then Grand President of the N. S. G. W., M. A. Dorn, naming the committee that furthered the idea of making September 9th, Admission Day, a legal holiday. This letter should be preserved, hence its publication in these columns from the original manuscript.

Hon. R. P. Hammond, Jr.,
510 Commercial St., S. F.

Dear Brother:

It is beyond question the general desire of the people of this State to honor the anniversary of California's admission to Statehood.

To our people, California is the noblest and greatest child of the Union of States. The traditions of her early history have an enchantment for Californians that cannot but have a beneficiary influence upon the rising generation, and to the perpetuation of this we should earnestly devote ourselves. Patriotism will last as long as we keep alive the memory of the history we are proud of. It is a healthy sentiment which keeps the fires of patriotism perpetually burning. To this end nothing is more effectual than our annual public celebrations, the reciting of the stories of early days, and the temporary relief from the cares of business. As the children born of those times, it becomes us to exert ourselves to have this day made a legal holiday by the law of the land.

A bill will be introduced in the next legislature making the 9th of September henceforth a legal holiday. It is not a political question, not a party or sectional issue, and no impropriety can be imputed to us in making an effort to induce the legislature by all honorable resources at our command, to set this day apart as a legal holiday.

Ever since we began to make a public festival of the day, the Governors of California have recognized our patriotism and the public interest in the day, by declaring by proclamation that it should be a holiday. It may be suggested that such an act is unnecessary, and that other and succeeding Governors will be equally graceful in recognizing the will of the people, but yet it is possible that other influences may incline the Governor otherwise, and as we throughout the State yearly make extensive and expensive preparation for the event, in the conviction that the Governor will not fail to recognize us, I think that wisdom should now urge us to use all means to place the matter definitely beyond the sphere of prophecy or conjecture.

Hence and for these reasons, I do appoint the following a committee to secure these ends for our common benefit: R. P. Hammond, Jr., C. W. Decker, L. C. Branch, J. M. Donohue, R. F. Del Valle, Fr. D. Ryan, Geo. H. Pippy, and hereby request all Native Sons to co-operate with you and particularly our members of the Legislature, all of whom are appointed an honorary committee to consult with and advise you.

I suggest that you call together your committee, both executive and honorary, and take such steps as you may deem necessary in this matter, important alike to our State and Order.

Fraternally yours,

M. A. DORN,
Grand President N. S. G. W.

"BE A BOOSTER."

If you see some feller tryin'

For to make some project go

You can boost it up a trifle;

That's your cue to let him know

That you're not agoin' to knock it

Just because it ain't your "shout"

But you're going to boost a little,

'Cause he's got the "best thing out."

If you know some feller's failin',

Just forget 'em; 'cause you know

That same feller's got some good points,

Them's the ones you want to show;

"Cast your loaves out on the waters,

They'll come back," 's a sayin' true;

Mebbe they will come back "battered,"

When some feller boosts for you.

Patronize our advertisers—we recommend them. And when you do, whether in person or through the mail, mention this magazine. "Every little bit helps."



Commercial Eucalyptus Forest Ten Months Old

dende ten-year cumulative life policy. The "sur-render value" or "loan value" in the case of sale or borrowing should be as sure and much greater than any life policy. Growing eucalyptus timber will be a favorite form of investment; it will earn competences and provide regular and dependable revenues for thousands of owners. Eucalyptus is the best crop that grows in the soil; growing timber is the best investment earth offers.

The best method to show progress in the industry is to recite somewhat in detail the work which the first corporation identified with "commercial eucalyptus" has accomplished during the last two years, and to outline some of the plans for the future. The first exclusively eucalyptus nursery was established about two years ago; the first season's pro-

plantings will probably be the hardwood center when the timber begins to reach merchantable size.

A manufacturing and milling company had already bought 100 acres in this enormous area for mill and factory sites, which land is now planted to timber eucalyptus. That mill company is now installing a plant in Los Angeles for the manufacture of eucalyptus timber which is now available in Los Angeles county, and by the first of May the mill will be in operation, producing many hardwood products for which the available eucalyptus timber is particularly adapted—handles of all descriptions, implement, vehicle and wagon stock, and the finest grades of hardwood flooring. Demands for the product are so great that the factory will not be able to supply all orders offered. This fact



2,000,000 Capacity Eucalyptus Nursery at Pixley, California

duction was about 600,000 eucalyptus seedlings for commercial planting. The first large commercial planting by private interests was made in the spring of 1908 in Tulare county, some 250 acres being planted at that time. The second year's output from these nurseries amounted to over 2,000,000 seedlings. When it is remembered that these seedlings are many times handled and inspected the magnitude of that work alone can be better appreciated. Over thirty carloads of these seedlings from one nursery and in one season! Surely there must be a sound basis for such work.

Those nurseries are again doubled, the same corporation has established another nursery equally as large and the production of seedlings for the fall of 1909 and the spring of 1911 will approach 7,500,000. An enormous number of trees, involving a mass of detail, and an investment of capital difficult to appreciate. These nurseries, when their product is about ready for shipment, are one of the sights of Southern California.

The same corporation is just completing the planting of 1,600 acres of commercial eucalyptus, as high as 144 men being employed at one time in the work of planting, the planting site having the appearance of a great construction camp. The intensiveness of these afforestation operations can be better understood when it is stated that the finest valley lands are used; the preparation of the land given the best attention and the land soaked to saturation with water from the big pumping plants before the trees are planted. Nearly a hundred horses are required at certain seasons to handle all the details of the work, and intensive cultivation

indicates an appreciation of the value of the timber which is truly remarkable, considering the attitude of the public generally but a few short years ago.

The work of this one corporation serves only as an illustration of the activities in the industry. Scores are making preparations off large plantings, varying from a few to a few hundred acres; many nurserymen are making a specialty of producing eucalyptus seedlings and the prediction is freely ventured that during 1910, 25,000,000 trees will be produced, sufficient to plant 25,000 acres. Such operations may seem huge, but they are indeed trifling. The Nation needs hundreds of thousands of acres where thousands will be planted.

The time is not far distant when one tree will be of greater value and concern than an acre of trees was in the immediate past. History shows that following in the wake of timber exhaustion, invariably will be found decaying civilization, race disintegration, national corruption and dissolution. Necessity is the first law of nature. As the famine approaches, those districts most favored and with a dwindling supply will refuse any share to less fortunate neighbors. Without a supply at home we are at the mercy of the merciless, the first to feel the iron heel of dire necessity.

It is the part of wisdom to provide for our own future and for future generations; it is business instinct to grasp the opportunity to profit largely and in the doing render your neighbor, your state and your Nation an everlasting service.

The economic question of the hour is—timber. It is the duty of every citizen to know every phase of the subject.

Native Home Items--for the Education and Edification of the Young

Conducted by AUNT ELLA and UNCLE PHILIP STERLING

THE OPEN BOOK.



NOTHING is more delightful than traveling in new cities and countries, and beholding the interesting architecture and sights to be seen in those places. One special thing strikes the mind in such travels as these, and that is the art-work and statuary which greet the eye in each city. Everywhere are gallant generals on horse-back to be seen, and forms of heroes and poets and men of renown. We always enjoy seeing them, for they show evidence of gratitude and sentiment on the part of the people who thus honor them.

But though we have beheld many of these splendid works of art in Paris, in London, in Buffalo, in New York, in Chicago, in Philadelphia (which by the way is a great place for art), in San Francisco, and Portland at the time of the exposition there, never have we seen anything that gave us such a thrill as a group of statuary which it was our privilege to stand beside in St. Louis. It was one of a series relating to the picturing of the growth of civilization. First was savagery, then barbarism, next the more peaceful scenes, finally capped by the one we want to tell you about: The mother with her children about her knee and the open book in her lap.

The moment we saw it we knew it was a great piece of art, because it expressed a universal idea. We saw in that figure what our own pioneer mother had been in the early days of California—what each and every woman was to the advance of civilization in all lands where the white man put his foot. Why, when the pioneers came across the plains by ox-team they brought school-books with them for the use of their own children. How splendidly that sculptor represented that element of our mothers by placing that open book upon her knee!

Where is that beautiful group? Alas, it was made only of "staff," and was torn down at the close of the exposition, never more to be seen. But we must not let that idea die. We must go ahead with our statue to the pioneer mother for Market street and give her the honor which is due her. All mothers are pioneer mothers in a way. Once that dear little babe is placed in her arms to love, she begins to think of the future and the open book and to want to preserve the country for the sake of that tender little being who is to live after her. Without her there would be no nation to fight for—no civilization, nothing for which to make men into generals, or heroes, or poets, or statesmen. It is from the idea of protecting the home, the mother and the children that all these others get their inspiration. And she is the source from which all noble things spring.

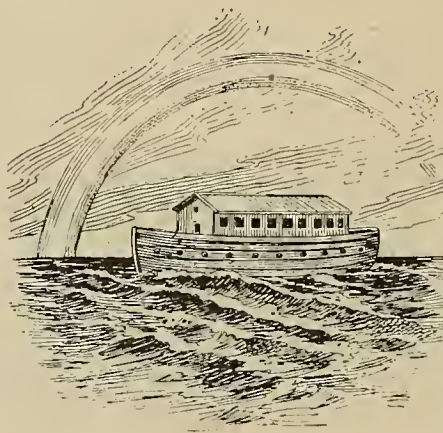
We, Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, are patterned after no other Order. We are original. Therefore, in this too can we be original. We can show the world that away out here on the shores of the Pacific, we can grasp the idea of the original mother of the white race from our own pioneer mother. Also that we have the courage, as well as originality, to set up in her honor among those of our great ones—among the men who did great deeds of old—the first bronze statue to tell of her mighty influence in shaping the chivalry of the West.

Prize Contest.—To see the tableau of the Pioneer Mother photographed will help this movement to be brought to our minds visually. When chosen from those to be sent in, it will be given in the Grizzly Bear for all to study over and suggest improvements upon.

WILL SOME ONE ASK HENRY BEESON?

Among the names surrounding the picture of Henry Beeson, one of the survivors of the Bear Flag Party, was seen the name of Nathan Coomes. There is a legend in the Coomes family of the city of San Francisco, that the Bear Flag was made by the help of their grandmother, who was a young girl at that time. It is positively affirmed that she took her best red-flannel petticoat off and gave it for the making of the stripe upon that early flag of our State. Does not the name Nathan Coomes there show that he had something to do with the construction of that flag—and may it not be that he afterwards married the little lady who came so nobly to the help of these doughty heroes? Won't some one ask Mr. Beeson for the sake of history, before it is too late?

Juvenile Department



We want our Deebers to look closely at the picture which is just above these words. What do you think it represents? And can you make out why we have chosen this picture to put at the head of our Juvenile Department?

Now, it is not by accident that it stands there month by month. It is because it represents an

idea which is valuable to our minds to comprehend. It is a picture of a certain historical event in the world's history, but not that alone—in this place it stands for something else which is universal and dear to our hearts of today. We are going to give a present to the boy or girl who will write and give us the best answer as to just what this queer little print does stand for. It is a symbolism. What is a symbolism? We want you to find out.

You know we told you at the beginning that we were going to travel in strange lands and see wonderful sights and find gold, silver and diamonds. Well, this is our first excursion. And the reward will be something very nice—something you can give to your mother or father for a birthday gift. We believe in children remembering the birthdays of their parents. We know our Deebers will soon be marching under the banner of the Good Fairies and that Culture will soon be traveling around with them, hand-in-hand. To understand the symbolism of that funny little boat-house up at the top of our column will make the way clear ever after.

OUR BONFIRE IN MAY.

We are going to have bonfires all over our State on the 5th of May, in honor of the Fairies of Good and Culture. During the spring cleaning there will be found many musty corners to be cleared up. Ugly books and hateful prints are always being thrust upon us by the giants of evil and ignorance, and we must fight them to save our minds from becoming hypnotized. There is nothing so purifying as a nice little fire to burn up these horrid things. Not only does it save our own minds from coming under the spell of the wicked giants, but also it preserves anybody else from seeing them, and thus they escape too. The brothers and sisters of any family are always trying to protect the little ones from harm and it is one of the most beautiful things in the world to see children like this, standing like little "Knight Champions," to help us to make the old earth a better and happier place to live in. So keep your bright eyes out for these things and let the May fire purify the homes from these devices of the giants.

LETTERS FROM THE DEEBERS.

Dear Aunt Ella Sterling and Uncle Philip Sterling: I want to thank you for the lovely present you sent me and I shall always keep it. My mother has always had a fondness for that picture and so have I. I am pleased to think I now have one of my own. Most affectionately, your niece,

ALBERTA.

San Francisco, March 14, 1909.

Dear Aunt Ella Sterling and Uncle Philip: My sister and I received the pictures you sent us and we both thank you very much. We hope you will have great success with the Pioneer Mother's statue and that all the boys and girls will send you a quarter to help it along. We know Douglass Tilden, the sculptor, personally, and we are very proud of it. It is nice to know people who are doing beautiful things. With our best wishes,

BEVERLY and MARJORIE.

Berkeley, March 12, 1909.

His Mother's Letter

(Continued from Page 7)

dozen and bail bonds for defendants were piled up into millions.

The mills of justice continued to grind and one day Sam Luty was convicted of bribery and sentenced to fourteen years in the state's prison. Sam Luty's attorneys took an appeal and calmly awaited the result.

Meanwhile Mr. Homer, the great corporation lawyer and political manager, was not idle. He sent for Tom Snique and requested him to see Governor Jordan and see about a pardon. Men in high places, men who shone in society, unctious church-goers and pious smug gentlemen who owned stock in great corporations began to tremble.

Several rich, courageous and conscientious men furnished money to hire prosecutors and detectives and things looked black for many leading citizens.

Tom Snique again repaired to the capital and sought his friend the governor.

"Say, governor," he began, "can't you pardon that damned Jew? I am afraid he'll peach and that would fill the penitentiary."

The governor shook his head.

"Now, look here, Jim," said Snique, "I hope you won't go back on your friends. You know Homer, Sam Luty and I made you governor. If it had not been for us you would not be here."

Jordan's face wore a troubled look. He hesitated and perhaps the feeling of pity for those in trouble might have caused him to waver but as he turned in his chair some-

thing hard in his inside vest pocket pressed against his side and having forgotten what it was he placed his hand under his arm and he remembered his mother's letter. In an instant all the manhood in his nature asserted itself. "Tell Mr. Homer and Sam Luty that if they elected me to this office expecting me to betray the people of this state to a band of criminals, they and you have much to learn of my temper," he replied.

Snique was not abashed. "Well," said he, "if you fall out with your friends you will spoil your chances for the United States Senate."

Jordan's calm blue eyes blazed with anger. "Not for the highest office in the world will I prostitute the trust which I now hold, and I do not hold that man to

(Continued on Page 21)

Personal Paragraphs Gathered Here and There

Rev. Dr. Samuel B. Wiley, one of the founders of the University of California, celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday anniversary March 11th, at the Berkeley home of his daughter, Mrs. William Pray.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldstone, old-time residents of California, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in San Francisco March 14th. Eight children attended the event: Mrs. D. J. Cohen of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goldstone of New York, Henry Goldstone, J. Goldstone, Philip Goldstone, Mrs. Michael Savannah and Peter and Samuel Goldstone of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monahan returned from their honeymoon to their future home at San Jose, March 4th, and were given a royal reception by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the city, with whom the groom is most popular. The drum corps of San Jose Parlor of Native Sons and San Jose Parlor of Native Daughters serenaded and the charivari committee had placarded the house with such suggestive signs as "We Are Just Married," "Not Yet But Soon," "Wedding Bells for Mine," etc. The evening was spent in games, and the Native Daughters served excellent refreshments.

Occident Parlor of Native Daughters, Eureka, gave a farewell party February 24th, in honor of Mrs. Lena Mallery, one of its popular members who, with her husband, Dr. Mallery, has taken up their home at La Mesa, near San Diego. Mrs. Mallery received many handsome gifts, and refreshments were served during the evening.

B. A. Clark and wife of Sheldon, Sacramento County, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, February 10th. They are the parents of eleven children, and have thirty-seven grandchildren.

John F. Tibbet of Riverside, a member of Arrowhead Parlor, San Bernardino, was a recent visitor to the office of the Grizzly Bear.

Geo. E. Boyle, a member of Ramona Parlor, Los Angeles, who has held the important position of credit man for Blake, Moffit & Towne, has taken up his residence at his Tulare ranch.

Miss Amy Coombs, daughter of P. G. P. Frank L. Coombs of Napa, will be wedded in the fall to Harry C. Dunlap, son of Napa County's sheriff.

Miss Grace Cavalleri, president of Reina del Mar Parlor, N. D. G. W. is soon to wed Arthur C. Greenwell. Both are popular residents of Santa Barbara.

Calvert Wilson, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Mines, paid a visit recently to San Francisco.

Horatio Harper, Pacific Coast manager for the Standard Oil Company, was a recent visitor to Los Angeles. Mr. Harper is a native son of Sacramento and began his service with the great corporation many years ago in the Capital City, when a very young



Miss Grace Cavalleri, Santa Barbara, to become bride of A. C. Greenwell

man. He has filled various places of trust during his connection with the Standard, and has been advanced step by step until today he fills this enviable position.

Robert Devlin, a past president of Sacramento Parlor, has been named by President Taft to succeed himself as United States district attorney for the northern district of California.

Leo Youngworth and bride, of Los Angeles, are touring the Eastern States, being recently heard from in New York. Mr. Youngworth, a member of Ramona Parlor, is the United States marshal for Southern California.

Grand Trustee H. C. Lichtenberger, of Los Angeles was a recent guest at the Argonaut hotel, San Francisco.

C. M. Fitzgerald of Georgetown was a recent visitor in Los Angeles and Long Beach.

A. H. Barr of Aetna, Siskiyou County, and the head of the Barr chain of mercantile stores, has been spending several weeks in San Francisco, making his headquarters at the Argonaut hotel. Mr. Barr has been affiliated with Aetna Parlor since its institution.

John Harmes and family, who have been on an extensive trip throughout the East and Europe, are expected back to San Francisco about May 1st.

Wm. D. Hynes, grand trustee and a prominent member of Stanford Parlor, San Francisco, has been confined in the German Hospital through a serious operation. For a time he hovered between life and death, but late reports pronounce him out of danger.

Judge Van Nostrand of San Francisco is receiving the congratulations of Stanford Parlor on account of the arrival of another native son.

Past Grand President Garoutte, who has been seriously ill at his home in Berkeley, suffering from a general breakdown, is much improved and hopes are now entertained for his speedy recovery.

Frank R. Wehe is out again and was able to cross the bay from Berkeley for the first time recently since his illness.

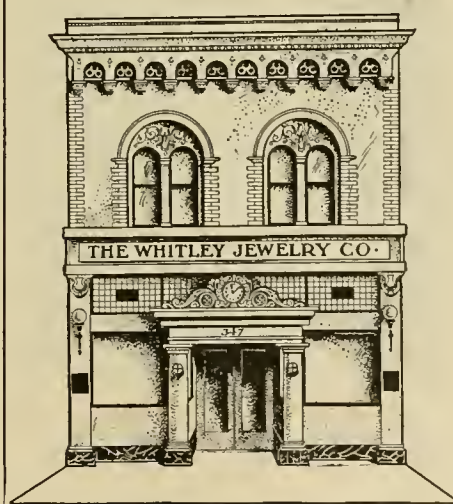
Past Grand President H. R. McNoble of Stockton, has been spending considerable time in San Francisco lately.

Peter J. Curtis, ex-sheriff of San Francisco and prominent member of Presido Parlor, has taken charge of Skaggs Springs, Sonoma county, which he has leased for a term of years.

Hugh J. McIsaac of Nicasio Parlor has been appointed as one of the election commissioners of San Francisco by Mayor Taylor.

John C. Ing of Sacramento Parlor has been named by President Taft to be the receiver of public money at Sacramento.

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FAUDS AND FANCIES

of the Feminine World.

By MINNIE ALICE-BEAUFAIT



IX months ago we had a faint rumor wafted over the sea from Sunny France, as to what would be worn by fashion's devotees, but as it was such a faint rumor, and the change was so radically different from last season, we had to see to believe. Now, the feminine world no longer gasps in astonishment at the pronounced styles, but absorbs them as a bee does its

honey.

FANCY EVENING GOWNS.

Take, for instance, the evening and afternoon gowns, such as the princess or empire, with the long, hipless skirt, high waist-line, with silken gir-dle, and skirt only about three and one-half to four yards around, and imagine the comfort one has in managing such a gown. But they are pretty, and those who entertain and are entertained will need several such gowns, of different shades and textures, as they can be of sheerest chiffon over silk, or one of the heavier weaves, of which there are many, such as silk eolene, prunella, Venetian, mes-saline, and French serge, and in the many different shades this season is showing. That old-time favorite, ashes-of-roses, is again in vogue, and raspberry, wisteria, taupe, champagne, and catawba for the colors, while black and white still hold their own; delicate creams are with us yet, and jet trimmings on black are quite a feature of evening gowns. All of which are made almost entirely with either the surplus or jumper effect, and with long, tight sleeves, some being shirred and others tucked around or button trimmed the full length of sleeve over the elbow.

BRAIDED GOWNS.

One gown in particular I noticed, made up in raspberry silk messaline, which had a full braided front in the jumper, with the braided design carried out in lengthwise effect to the hips, some twelve inches from the high waist line, and a fancy button at the ends of same. The sleeves were long and close, the same braided design as shown on the skirt, extending full length to wrist, also with buttons at end of braiding. The skirt full sweep and clinging close to figure.

These gowns are made to wear over separate guimps of lace or sheer goods or filmy silk, or with a yoke attached to simulate a guimp.

TOUCH OF GOLD IN TRIMMINGS.

A touch of gold in the trimming of costumes, be they for evening wear or the trig walking suits, is now considered "comp de grace," and one must not ignore dame fashion's fancies, if she would be in the swim.

LINGERIE NOW MADE TO SUIT.

Miladi will have to conform her lingerie to suit the present mode in gowns, as no more full under-skirts can be worn with the hipless princess or empire. A combination suit of corset cover and petticoat, very close fitting, is now displayed, and is a boon to those who must needs be in fear of Mrs. Grundy, or wish to look as "cap-a-pie" as possible.

THE LATEST IN STREET SUITS.

In outdoor garments, while there is yet a faint suggestion of chilliness in the atmosphere, we naturally gravitate toward the coat suit, of which the styles are many and varied. "The Nell Brinkly," as per cut, is displayed at the Fifth Street Store, as are also the models quoted above. This walking suit is very chic, and is a three-button cut-away coat, skirt a la hipless, high waist line, which does away with the belt, and can be worn over any style of shirt-waist. The foot-pleats in skirt give it just the proper flare, and yet are not at all noticeable.

The three-piece jumper suits are very stylish, and come in double-breasted, cut-a-way, long pointed

fronts to the coats, and many other styles, with mostly large buttons as garnitures, some fancy, with the gold thread interwoven; others just cloth covered buttons to match suit. All coats are long, while the skirts are much longer and with less width than in many years.

This will be a white season, as many of the ad-



THE NELL BRINKLY SUIT

Design from the Fifth Street Store, Los Angeles

vance styles come in pure white, not only in tub-suits, but in many weaves in silk and wool. A linen suit in the natural color was displayed to good advantage on a pretty model. It was made in the four-button cut-a-way mode, and long, close fitting skirt. The buttons were covered with linen like suit, and also were used on the deep slashes in the back of the coat, and on cuffs. The skirt had a deep fold of same material just below the knees, and altogether it was a very natty suit.

The pin stripe of black or colors in white weaves is extremely dainty, and suitable for suits or gowns. The many unique ideas in gowns and lingerie are aptly seconded in all the little accessories that are necessary in the feminine world. For instance, with

the hipless gown, a long straight corset must be worn, and the longer, the better the effect. One woman said to her dressmaker, who was advising her in regard to a corset for a swell evening dress, "Why, I cannot sit down in this corset, it is too long." "O! but madam must conform to the mode, and it is very easily managed, once you get used to it," was all the consolation she received. Then we must learn "how to manage it," so we won't be doomed to stand, even though etiquette decreed otherwise. But there are many styles in the corset that are perfectly easy, and still give that long, straight effect.

Another feature is that the modiste who wants to outdo her competitor in the extreme fads, advocates no petticoat with the close clinging skirt, only silken bloomers. The sensible woman can always find a happy medium and yet be a la mode, without sacrificing too much to Dame Fashion.

This is a season of radical changes in the whole line of feminine apparel, as the milliners keep pace with the modistes in their line, and we see many more different shapes and materials for headgear than has been shown for many a season.

A FLOWER SEASON.

Flowers hold full sway now, and are crowding out the feathers and wings that have reigned supreme for many months. Every variety of the florist's art is represented in the artificial, and fruit is also used extensively; even the tomato is reproduced in miniature for the adornment of the hats. That shape which resembles an inverted work-basket is very much in vogue, and is aptly named scoop by some of our milliners.

THE "SCOOP" THE LEADING STYLE.

One little boy was gazing into a Broadway window where some of these were exhibited, and as his mother was "Ohing!" and "Ohing!" at different models, he very innocently remarked, "Why! mamma, why don't they turn those baskets right side up, and put the pretty flowers inside of them, then they can't fall out?"

But we prefer to wear them just like that, with about two bands of velvet around the crown and a few loops, and flowers drooping low on one side; or an aigrette with full pompons instead. The old saw, "Familiarity breeds contempt," is not exactly applicable to the present time, and yet, as we become accustomed to the various changes, we care very little for what Madam Grundy, or any other strict materialist, may have to say in regard to our mode, and we accept gracefully and even gratefully, for human nature craves changes continually, and welcomes whatever promises excitement, or a little more fluttering in the home nest.

The scoop comes in all colors, natural straws and braids, in fancy rough or plain effects, and is really a unique and pretty head piece, and though it hardly seems possible, is becoming to most any face.

THE MUSHROOM ALSO POPULAR.

The mushroom is another popular shape, and can be had to match any costume. It is sometimes trimmed with large flowers around the entire crown, so that but very little of the brim shows, and when tilted coquettishly over a girlish face, is quite fetching. The toque is very appropriate for street or morning costumes for shopping, etc., and is trimmed in many ways—but a very pretty style is of pleated ribbon around the crown, with a full bunch of split ostrich feathers on one side and sweeping backward over brim and hair.

THE WIDE CROWN STILL HERE.

The Toreador is immortalized in many colors, and is a gay Spanish affair, with its extremely wide crown and fancy upturned brim. It is even larger than the gaudy ones worn by the toreadors of Old Mexico in the bull-ring, and requires the hair to be dressed very full at the sides. If it wasn't for

this same saving coiffure, with the little band inside of hat to keep it in place, it would verily slide down over the head and cause a total eclipse of a pretty face. This shape, in most any color to suit miladi, trimmed with yards and yards of ribbon in loops galore at the front and a little to the right, gives quite a gay caballero air, and is a very jaunty style.

FOR DRESS, THE "PRIMA DONNA."

The Prima Donna is more for dressy occasions, and has a low conical crown and wide brim, trimmed with either flowers and foliage, or ribbon full pleated to represent outspread fans, and three large plain or fancy covered buttons at the base of the fans. It is made in nearly all colors, but this shape in white with large white roses around the crown, is suitable for afternoon or evening toilets.

BECOMING FOOTWEAR.

We of course always wish to look as trig as possible, so it behooves us to mind our steps, and incidentally our footwear. For an evening costume, or an afternoon "at home," those beautiful directoire pumps, which come in patent leather, dull top, welt sole and Cuban heel, are about the swellest yet, and are also the extreme novelty of the season. At Staub's, Broadway and Third, you will be shown the directoire, as well as all the other latest fads in footwear. The directoire comes also in black, grey, and white buckskin, and is certainly well worth the price, seven dollars.



LATEST IN FOOTWEAR
Designs from Staub's, Los Angeles

The three-button Oxford, another innovation, which comes in both patent leather and dull calf, with extremely high Cuban heel, is a very dressy shoe, and very reasonably priced at four dollars.

WOMAN'S GLORY, HER HAIR.

As the crowning glory to a woman's toilet is in the arrangement of her hair, it is our bounden duty to devote a little time and study to the particular style of coiffure which is most becoming to us. The ever popular pompadour, which suits most any face, is bound to stay for some time to come. Those cunning little puffs in a cluster at

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the back of the head, which are known in hair-dressing parlance as the "Billy Burk," are among the latest and most attractive styles in hair dressing shown at Weaver-Jackson's, 443 South Broadway, the temple of hair style. They certainly give one a chic appearance.

The Grecian mode, where the hair is dressed rather low and built out at the back of the head, with hands and fancy ornaments, tends to make a dressy coiffure.

Not for fifteen years have we seen such a variety of styles of ornaments for the hair, as the medieval period is reproduced in many ways.

The full marcelled back and front are as much in vogue as ever, with a few puffs to round out the head. The transformation, that boon to woman-kind, is a full head-piece, ready for any emergency, and is done in all of the latest modes, and save much time and pin money.

But miladi, with her abundant tresses, be they of lustrous black or shining gold, prefers to have her own hair dressed a la mode.

ORNAMENT ALMOST BARBARI

The great number of ornaments now worn in the hair, such as the barrette, which is displayed in every conceivable style, the jeweled bands, balls on tortoise-shell pins, hawk combs studded with rhinestones for evening wear, with egrettes, all combine to add to a woman's attractiveness, and dazzle the mere man with their almost barbaric splendor, as miladi now has such an assortment to choose from, for no matter what occasion she must dress for, be it a grand reception or an at home, the coiffure is built to suit.

SOME PASSING HINTS.

Jet is very much worn, and with an all-black costume, especially where the bodice is nearly all jet passementerie, a full jet turban with a single aigrette at the side and large oval jetted button to set it off, is very swell.

The turban in all its different phases is much worn and whatever the costume, the turban can be depended on, in any shade and style of garniture.

Some milliners are combining black and ecrú straw, with the two-toned ribbon to match, which

makes a very pretty and effective hat, and can be worn safely with most any street suit.

The 1909 crowns to nearly all shapes are much larger than any heretofore shown, and promise to hold their own for some time to come.



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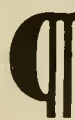
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CALAVERAS NATIONAL FOREST NOW AN ASSURED FACT



Y signing the bill for the creation of the Calaveras National Forest, California, President Roosevelt completed the legislative act which saves for all time the most famous grove of trees in the world. The people of California, particularly the 500 women of the California Club, have been working to interest the government in this wonderful grove of big trees for more than nine years, but not until now has it been possible to arrange a plan satisfactory alike to the owner of the land, Robert B. Whiteside of Minnesota, and to Congress. The first Calaveras Bill was introduced in the Senate four years ago by Senator George C. Perkins. Bills for the same purpose were passed in the upper house of Congress a number of times, but always failed of favorable consideration in the House until senate bill 1574, also introduced by Senator Perkins, was recently called up by Congressman S. C. Smith of California. No appropriation is needed to carry out the provisions of the act, as the agreement simply calls for an exchange of timber for timber.

The land to be acquired under the bill includes about 960 acres in what is known as the North Calaveras Grove in Calaveras county, and 3,040 acres in the South Grove in Tuolumne county. The North Grove contains ninety-three big trees and in the South Grove there are 1,380 of these giant sequoias. Any tree under eighteen feet in circumference, or six feet through, is not considered in the count of large trees. Besides the giant sequoias there are hundreds of sugar pines and yellow pines of astonishing proportions, ranging to the height of 275 feet and often attaining a diameter of eight to ten feet. There are also many white firs and incense cedars in the two tracts. A government study of the land was made by a field party under the direction of Fred G. Plummer, United States Forest Service, in 1906.

The Calaveras Big Trees are known the world over. The North Grove contains ten trees each having a diameter of twenty-five feet or over, and more than seventy having a diameter of fifteen to twenty-five feet. Most of the trees have been named, some for famous generals of the United States and others for statesmen and various states of the Union. "The Father of the Forests," now down, is estimated by Hittel, in his "Resources of California," to have had a height of 450 feet and a diameter at the ground of more than forty feet when it was standing. "Massachusetts," contains 118,000 board feet of lumber; "Governor Stone-man" contains 108,000 board feet, and the "Mother of the Forest," burned in the terrible forest fire which licked its way into a part of the grove last summer, contains 105,000 board feet. Each of these

trees named grows as much lumber as is grown ordinarily on fifteen or twenty acres of timberland. The bark runs from six inches to two feet in thickness. Among the other large named trees in the two groves are "Waterloo," "Pennsylvania," "James King," "Old Bachelor," "Pride of the Forest," "Daniel Webster," "Sir John Franklin," "Empire State," "U. S. Grant," "W. T. Sherman," "J. P. McPherson," "Abraham Lincoln," "Connecticut," "Ohio," "Grover Cleveland," "Mrs. Grover Cleveland," "Dr. Nelson," "General Custer," "Dr. J. W. Dawson," "General Hancock," "Knight of the Forest," "Two Sentinels," and "Old Dowd."

Recent Progress at Panama

(Continued From Page 8)

acute. The pessimists were declaring that sufficient labor would never be secured to complete the work. Even the employment of Chinese was contemplated and widely discussed. Natives from the near-by tropical islands, Spaniards and Italians, constitute the common laborers or silver men. The gold men are all American citizens practically and constitute the skilled labor.

With the completion of the Panama Canal there will accrue to California more direct benefit, perhaps, than to any other State in the Union, owing to our geographical position. From New York to San Francisco the distance by the Straits of Magellan is 13,107 miles. Through the canal this distance will be shortened 7,813 miles. What significance in these figures!

The California congressional delegation has been endeavoring to have stationed permanently in Pacific waters a formidable battleship fleet. With the canal completed the entire fleet could come to our coast in between fourteen and nineteen days. When this day arrives there will be no Atlantic or Pacific fleet, but instead one great American fleet.

With the millions we are spending on the canal why not appropriate a small sum toward building up our merchant marine, thus placing this nation in a position to enjoy every advantage for foreign trade which the completion of the waterway will offer?

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Book Review

Mission Tales in the Days of the Dons. By Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes. Published by A. C. McClurg & Co., New York. Price \$1.50.

This latest book by the well-known California authoress, Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, is made up of twelve interesting short stories told in an inimitable manner. The book is a gem of the printer's art, and contains nine excellent full-page illustrations and marginal drawings by Langdon Smith. Mrs. Forbes dedicates the book "To My Husband." Following are the titles of the stories, which include some of the early California legends of the Mission times, with historic facts interwoven in a pleasing manner: "In the Days of the Padres," "A Story of San Juan Capistrano," "The Ride of the Neophytes," "Matilja," "Concepcion Aguel-la," "The Story of Little Rossiya," "The Penance Bell of Los Angeles," "Wana and Ahzi-Papoose," "Pirate Joe," "Dos Hermanas" (The Two Sisters), "Teresa, the Popelontechom Neophyte" and "El Molino Viejo" (The Old Mill). In this work also appears "Mission Bells," an adaptation of Poe's "Bells," published in these columns about a year ago from the pen of Mrs. Forbes. Every lover of the early history and legends of California's mission period should become the possessor of this interesting, authentic and handsome volume.

News of the State

Santa Barbara.—The federal government wants to rent Santa Barbara Island, in Santa Barbara Channel, forty miles off the mainland and bids for a five-year lease must be in the hands of Major McKinstry, U. S. A., San Francisco, by April 19th. The specifications say the island "has no water or grass, but is abundantly supplied with prickly pears and shrubs."

Lincoln.—The clay of Lincoln, Placer county, has been on the map of California fifty years, and is planning to fittingly celebrate the fact early in the spring.

San Francisco.—The Chamber of Commerce has decided to go to Bakersfield on its next excursion, leaving here April 8th.

Willows.—The \$30,000 issue of Willows, Colusa county, sewer bonds have been sold to the Bank of Willows at a premium of \$2371.

Sacramento.—The legislature has appropriated \$25,000 for a monument in Capitol Park, this city, to the memory of the Union

soldiers and sailors who enlisted from California for the Civil War; also \$1000 for the improvement and maintenance of the Mission de St. Frances de Solano, at Sonora.

Stockton.—San Joaquin county has voted \$1,890,000 of bonds for 238 miles of macadam roads.

Los Angeles.—The State Wholesale Grocers' Association met here March 20th. P. C. Drescher was chosen as president, and Sacramento was selected as the next place of meeting.



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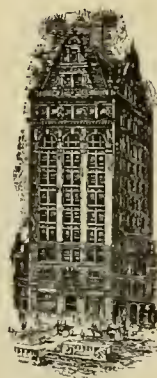


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PROBABLY during no past theatrical season have there been so many excellent Eastern attractions visit the coast as we have had the pleasure of enjoying this winter. For a time, the rankest kind of near-actors and near-actresses were sent here, and first-class prices were obtained for fourth-class performances. The theater-going public put up with this abuse for some time, but finally the patronage kept drifting away, until the Eastern managers were compelled, in order to hold the territory, to send out good plays and good players.

The local stock company is undoubtedly responsible for the class of attractions now coming from the East. In nearly every city of sufficient theatrical importance to be classed as a "show town," excellent stock companies are maintained that produce a high class of plays, at reasonable prices.

When the Eastern attractions became unbearably poor, the patrons naturally drifted to the "stockies," and these have, even under changed conditions, continued to hold a large part of the trade. The Eastern managers soon realized they had to choose between one of two alternatives—either put up a good performance or let their houses stay dark. They wisely chose the former course, which, in a large measure, accounts for the quality as well as quantity of excellent "foreign" attractions that have been presented this season for the edification of the patrons of the drama.

At the San Francisco Show Houses.

Dan Sully, the old-time favorite, in Jerrold Shepard's three-act comedy-drama, "The Matchmaker," playing at the American Theater, will be followed by the Black Patti Troubadours, headed by Sissieretta Jones, in "The Blackville Strollers." The modernized comic opera, "The Burgomaster" and "The Gingerbread Man" played to capacity houses at this theater. The acoustics at the American should be improved. Norman Hackett in "Classmates," will be the Easter attraction.

At the Alcazar the racing play, "Blue Grass," by Paul Armstrong, was well received. The racing scene created intense interest. The delightful play, "When We Were Twenty-one," is billed to follow. "Are You a Mason?" and "Regeneration" will probably be staged this month. The tragic play of old Japan, "The Darling of the Gods," was certainly a magnificent production and has great merit. Bertram Lytell, Evelyn Vaughan and Will R. Walling displayed their ability to great advantage.

The Princess, with its new company, has been doing a fair business. The "Sultan of

Sulu" with Frank Moulan as Ki-Ram, was more successful than "The Rounders," in which the leading man and May Boley found little opportunity for attractive work. Miss Boley's singing of "It's Perfectly Terrible, Dear," was her only opportunity for a hit. Even Zoe Barnett's vivacity was more or less smothered. James F. Stevens has a good voice, but seems inexperienced, especially in foot work. The musical comedy, "Nancy Brown," follows "The Sultan."

The Orpheum is doing a big business, as usual, at top prices for vaudeville. Its grand new show house, downtown, on O'Farrell street, is rapidly approaching completion.

At the Van Ness, Richard Carle and Cecilia Rhoda in the light musical creation,



BERTRAM LYTELL
Of the Alcazar Stock Company, San Francisco

"Mary's Lamb," were well received. That strong play, "The Right of Way," with Guy Standing, Theodore Roberts and Grace Benham, proved a thrilling success. The ever-beautiful Lillian Russell in "Wildfire," attracted big houses. Nat Goodwin expects to do a repertoire of five plays during his engagement at this theater.

The Valencia, with strictly popular prices, is staging very good productions. "Peter Pan," with special talent, will be shown this month. "Out of the Fold" was followed by the first appearance here of "The Half-breed," a comedy-drama by Oliver Morosco and H. D. Cottrell, and scored a hit. "Pretty Peggy" is being shown, with gorgeous gowns and is a dazzling production of the period of Peg Woffington and David Garrick. Blanche Stoddard continues as leading lady.

Upton Sinclair's "Second Story Man," a one-act play on capital and labor, attracted full houses at the Wigwam in conjunction with good vaudeville, at popular prices. This show house is under the management of Paul Gerson and Norman W. Hall, of Mission Parlor, N. S. G. W.

What the Los Angeles Theaters Offer.

At the Belasco, "The Dollar Mark" has had a record-breaking success, and is now in its third week. Following this, Miss Florence Reed, the new leading woman, will make her initial appearance in Jerome K. Jerome's comedy success, "Miss Hobbs." "Merely Mary Ann," "Sweet Kitty Belairs" and "The Warrens of Virginia" follow.

"Arizona" is the attraction at the Burbank, with A. Byron Beasley, William Yerance, Blanche Hall, and Henry Mestayer in leading roles.

A second week of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is now on at the Auditorium. The old play is being well staged and several new features have been added to make it up-to-date.

Offenbach's opera, "The Tales of Hoffman," is the attraction at the Grand. Manager Blackwood's new tenor, Edgar Walch, will be a leading feature in this production. This opera has been heard in but three other American cities—New York, Chicago and San Francisco, and is regarded as Offenbach's one really inspired composition. For this opera, the Grand orchestra has been increased to twenty-four pieces.

"The Burgomaster," Pixley and Luder's greatest musical success, is the Majestic attraction. One of the main features is an excellent male chorus. Of course, there are lots of pretty girls with sweet voices. Following this comes Norman Hackett in "Classmates."

Richard Carle, the comedian, is billed to appear at the Mason in his own musical comedy, "Mary's Lamb," which is said to abound with pretty and catchy songs. Lillian Russell in "Wildfire" follows.

The Orpheum continues to present a first-class vaudeville bill that meets the public approval, judging from the patronage.

At Fischer's, the musical comedy, "The Pawnbroker," with Max Bloom in the title role, is winning success.

The Walker is presenting high-class "vodevil" to good houses. Some excellent numbers are on the bill for this week, with others to follow.

Musical.

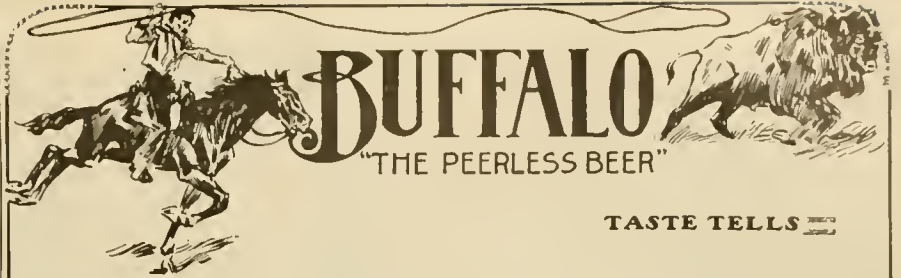
Frank Carroll Giffin, the California baritone-tenor, will give a recital in Los Angeles, April 2d.

The members of Observatory Parlor, N. S. G. W., San Jose, have formed a glee club.

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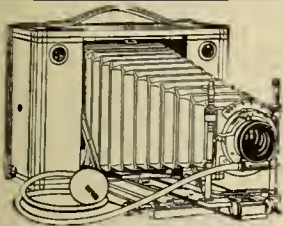


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WHAT THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY PARLORS ARE DOING

(By J. B. Tilley.)

On the evening of March 3rd, Grand Trustee F. L. Arbogast of Nevada City made an official visit to Arcata Parlor No. 20, N. S. G. W., and the occasion was an enjoyable one. Brother Arbogast is one of those grand officers whose visits to the Parlors throughout the State are a benefit; his pleasing personality and kind and courteous manner are such that they appeal to those who hear him and get acquainted with him. The boys feel better after having had him criticize their work and point out the shortcomings that exist because of the manner in which they do it. He called for an exemplification of the ritual, gave the brothers a short but impressive talk full of good, sound Native Sonism, criticized the work where it was needed, and gave encouragement to the members. His remarks were followed by talks from some of the members, after which a midnight supper was served at a local cafe.

On March 10th, Brother Arbogast made an official visit to Humboldt Parlor No. 14. The ritual was exemplified and was well rendered. Humboldt Parlor has taken up the matter of rendering some assistance of a substantial character to an old pioneer who is now spending his last days in the county hospital. This old man, who is past ninety years of age, was present at the raising of the Stars and Stripes at Monterey by Commodore Sloat on the 7th day of July, 1846. A committee has been appointed to report back to the Parlor what is best to be done and there is no doubt but that the last days of this old pioneer will have careful attention.

A monster celebration on the next Ninth of September (Admission Day) is to be held at Eureka, in which all the Parlors of the county will be asked to join. It has been years since such a proposition has been carried through, many of the Parlors of the county not trying to celebrate, but this year

will mark a new era in that respect. One of the fair associations in this county has always made it a point to have their fair in session on the ninth of September and it is so arranged this year, but we are going to celebrate just the same. This matter was brought up at the banquet board after the meeting of Humboldt Parlor and Humboldt Parlor doesn't do things by halves.

In Memoriam

WILLIAM A. DIPPEL.

William A. Dippel, a native of this State, aged 28 years, passed away at Lincoln, Placer county, February 28th. Up to the time of his sickness, two years ago, he was an active worker in Silver Star Parlor No. 63, N. S. G. W., under whose auspices his remains were interred, the Native Daughters also attending in a body.

IDA WARD.

Miss Ida Ward, a native of Los Angeles, passed away early in March at her home in Bakersfield. Deceased had filled the position of recording secretary of Tejon Parlor No. 136, N. D. G. W., since its institution at Bakersfield six years ago, and her sisters feel that one among them cannot be found to fill, so acceptably to all, her position. Deceased was loved by all who knew her, and the great wealth of floral emblems that covered her last resting place bore silent tribute to the esteem in which she was held. At the grave the Native Daughters' burial service was read, and the earthly remains of a good woman were consigned to the soil of her native State.

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FACE THE SUN.

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If you see but your shadow, remember, I pray, That the sun is still shining, but you're in the way! Don't grumble, don't bluster, don't dream, and don't shirk;

Don't think of your worries, but think of your work.

The worries will vanish, the work will be done; No man see his shadow who faces the sun.



SPORTING PAGE

PROFESSIONAL and AMATEUR

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE



LOS ANGELES will be the scene of a great athletic carnival during the first week of July, the occasion being the holding of the Pacific Athletic Association track and field championships, swimming championships and the boxing and wrestling championships, under the auspices of the Elks who will assemble at that time in their annual conclave. This will be the forerunner of a series of three big athletic meets to be held on the coast during the next eight months. Immediately following the Los Angeles games all eyes will be turned towards the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle where the national championships on the track and field will take place during the month of September. In October, under the auspices of the Portola Festival Committee, an elaborate program of athletic sports will be presented at the stadium in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. The Portola Festival will last for a period of seven days and will include in the athletic schedule sports of all kinds.

The many contests to be decided in the southern city will attract the best athletes in the State, San Francisco to be represented by a formidable team of athletes from the Olympic Club, including champion swimmers, amateur boxers and wrestlers. The track team will be composed of the record holders in this vicinity and a special invitation will be extended to Forrest Smithson of Portland, the world's record holder in the high hurdles who won the event at the Olympic games in London last summer. The officials of the southern branch of the amateur association are already at work on the arrangements for the sports and have announced that the track and field championships will take place on the Santa Anita race track. This is a half mile course and will comfortably accommodate the large gathering of spectators that these games are sure to attract.

In view of the increased interest in amateur athletics which has displayed itself during the past year and the unusual number of athletes taking part in the many games, the success of the three big events announced should be unsurpassed as it is certain that at no time in the history of athletics on the coast have the enthusiasts so diligently pursued the prospects of such important carnivals. The games at Seattle will call into competition the best athletes in the land and preparations are already advanced in the construction of the immense stadium at the exposition, where the games will be held under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union of America. The parent body on amateur athletics always encourages the holding of championship games at exposition locations and the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific fair will spare no expense to have the annual games one of the greatest assemblies of athletes ever seen on the coast.

During the month of October, that part of the year when San Francisco enjoys the grandest weather imaginable, an extensive athletic program will be conducted under the auspices of a competent athletic committee assisted by the Olympic Club, the pioneer athletic organization of the State.

No definite idea of the branches of sport to be contested can yet be obtained, but it is safe to say that all games where competition may be close will be encouraged. The time of the games is in the height of the football season and it has been suggested that one of the best Rugby football teams from the Antipodes, Australia or New Zealand be brought here to play a series with Stanford, the University of California and the Olympic Club. The committee will have sufficient funds at its disposal whereby the games will be made an inducement to aspiring athletes. Prizes of the highest value will be given the successful contestants and none will go unrewarded.

The White Sox Special.

The White Sox Special with President Comisky and fifty strong arrived in California on March 1st. In the party were thirty-three ball players, some sure of their jobs for 1909 and others that will have to show that they are of the proper caliber. President Comisky says that he will carry about twenty-four men through the season—the balance will have to be farmed out. Cravath, last year with the Boston Americans and formerly with Los Angeles, was purchased by Comisky at the close of last season, joined the regulars in San Francisco, together with Player Altizer, purchased from Washington. Cravath will greatly strengthen the Sox in hitting, the only department where there seems to be any weakness. After arriving in Los Angeles the players were divided into two squads, one called the regulars or team No. 1 and the other termed the Flanningsans or team No. 2. Team No. 1 proceeded to San Francisco to play practice games in the north with San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and the college clubs, while team No. 2 remained in Southern California to play exhibition games, most of them being with Los Angeles and Vernon clubs. After playing two weeks they changed territory, the regulars coming south and the Flanningsans going north. The No. 1 team arrived in Los Angeles last week and played five games with Los Angeles and Vernon and won them all in easy fashion, showing that their two weeks' play around the bay region had put them in almost mid-season form, as all pitchers look alike to them. Instead of living up to their reputation as "hitless wonders," they have been hitting wonders, driving in runs seemingly at will. President Comisky has been fortunate in securing some very promising pitching material. Scott, Sutor, Miller and Lang of the new twirlers look particularly good and will probably be fixtures, as they are all strong, well-built youngsters, full of ambition and were all stars as minor leaguers. President Comisky has just left for Portland, Ore., to have an interview with Fielder Jones, his former manager, and believes he can get him to return. Should he be successful put your money on the Sox to finish one, two in the American League.

Pioneer Cycling Club Reorganizes.

The Garden City Wheelmen of San Jose, one of the pioneer cycling clubs of the United States, reorganized March 8th by re-election of officers and

the adoption of resolutions tending to increase its membership and athletic activities. L. La Hue was elected president; F. F. Wilson, vice-president; G. G. Rowe, recording secretary; Charles Roberts, financial secretary; Carl Showalter, club captain; and E. V. Eibe, S. P. Castro, C. Keaton and W. Swords, directors.

"3-C" Baseball League Organized.

A baseball league of the central coast counties, to be known as the "3-C" League, has been organized at Salinas with six clubs, representing Salinas, Monterey, Hollister, Watsonville and Santa Cruz. The season is to open April 11 and close October 4.

Native Sons' Baseball League.

The Native Sons' Baseball League had a meeting March 13th in San Francisco for the purpose of arranging the schedule for the city and country teams. Delegates representing ten country teams were on hand and as there were at least twenty teams from the city that wanted a place in the league, some exciting moments resulted. President George S. McComb communicated with all the Parlors that have made application for admittance, and nearly all were represented at the meeting. It has been impossible to secure grounds in San Francisco for the playing of games, but grounds have been se-

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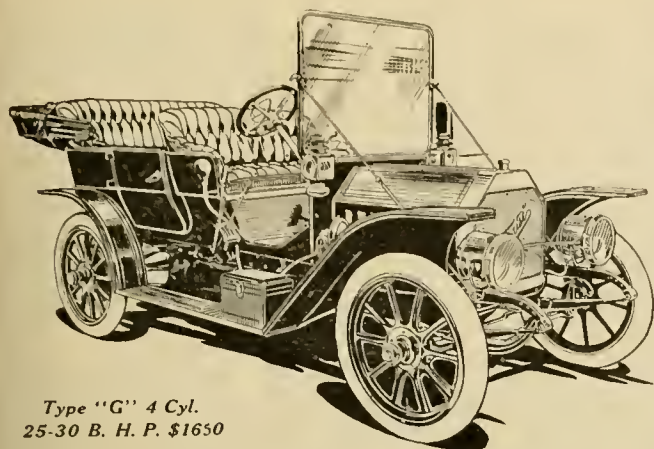
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His Mother's Letter

(Continued from Page 12)

Snique with a very subdued air left the office and went back to report to Mr. Homer, chief corporation lawyer.

After Snique had left the room the governor bowed his head upon the table and groaned, "Great God! Is this the price men must pay for official positions?"

While the governor sat lost in his meditations a messenger came into the room with a letter. The governor opened it and read as follows:

"Private and Confidential.

"Dear Governor: You will probably receive an application for the pardon of John Cassin, who was last week convicted of manslaughter. He killed one of our strike-breakers. Cassin was one of the union strikers on our line and was a fine conductor. He went out in the strike and in a fight with one of our strike-breakers which we brought from the east he killed big Jim Finnigan. He ought to be hung. Don't pardon him. These unions must be put down and starved into submission, damn them.

"M. FLANAGAN, Supt. St. R. R."

Among the letters which lay on the governor's table was one addressed in a nervous, trembling handwriting and looked as though the writer was feeble and was laboring under a great mental excitement.

At last the governor had opened all his other letters. He carelessly picked up the peculiar looking letter and read as follows:

"To His Excellency, the Governor of the State—Honored Sir: I write this to ask you to pardon my boy who they are going to send to state's prison for manslaughter. He killed a man named Finnigan, but only got into the trouble by trying to keep a friend from being killed by big Finnigan. My son was tried and his lawyers did the best they could for him, but the judge and the sheriff were all in with the R. R. and they packed the jury and now my only boy (my other two sons were killed in the army) will be taken away from me and I am 60 years old and have no husband and no other child. Oh, governor, won't you, in your mercy, save him? It would kill me to see him wearing stripes. I would have come to the capital to see you, but ever since the jury brought in the verdict I have been prostrated on a bed of sickness. Oh, won't you think about your own mother and give me back my boy? Your humble friend,

"MARGARET CASSIN."

After the governor had finished reading the above letter he drew from his inside vest pocket a worn envelope and took from it his mother's letter. Then a set and determined look came into his face, he called his secretary and gave him certain directions in a low, calm tone of voice. In a few moments the secretary returned with a large document with the great seal of the state upon it, which the governor signed and placed in an envelope with a letter which read as follows:

"Mrs. Margaret Cassin: Enclosed please find a certified copy of your son's pardon. May God keep and prosper you is the wish of your friend,

"JAMES JORDAN, Governor."

Then calling a messenger he gave him some money and said, "Here is a document which you will please deliver into no other hands than Margaret Cassin."

Then putting on his hat and overcoat he started for the railway station. At the telegraph office he stopped long enough to send to his mother a dispatch in these words:

"I am coming up to see you. I long for you and the green hills and woods. I am tired of being governor.
JIM."



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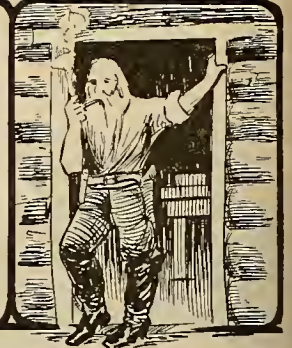
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MINING DEPARTMENT



CALVERT WILSON, Editor



THE effectiveness of the American Mining Congress is to be greatly increased by a plan, as announced by the board of directors, of having local officers and subsidiary organizations in each of the mining centers, where no active associations are now in existence. Heretofore the congress has been exclusively national in its scope, giving little attention to the local problems

that vex the camps individually, but its growing strength in all the mining states, with now a large membership in each, has suggested a new arrangement under which each state will have its own local branch organization, with local officers and committees in charge. The national organization will thus be brought into close contact with the small operator as well as the large one, and the entire strength of the national body will, if necessary, be thrown behind any local movement for relief from conditions generally oppressive to the industry.

Besides having a vice-president for each state, to preside over all local meetings and look after the local affairs of the mining congress, standing committees will be appointed by the congress for each state, for the purpose of ascertaining how the industry is locally affected by such questions as the forest reserves, smelter rates, transportation rates, labor conditions, etc.

Head Forester Visits Denver.

Gifford Pinchot, head of the forestry department of the government, and more or less completely in control of the administration of America's millions of acres of public forests, went to Denver on March 15 to meet the members of the Colorado legislature, and to confer with the forestry committee of the American Mining Congress in relation to the grievance of mining men against the forest policy. It was at the suggestion of Mr. Pinchot early in last October that the mining congress appointed a committee to make investigations concerning the effect of the forest policy upon the rights of mining men, and the committee has meanwhile gathered much data relative to prospecting on public lands and

patents to claims within the forest reserves, the use of timber, water rights, etc. Numerous specific complaints have come into the hands of the committee, which will be carefully considered.

Mr. Pinchot feels, as do the officers of the mining congress, that a full review of the differences would place most of them in the way of satisfactory settlement, but the mining congress is determined to fight for the removal of all restrictions which hinder the development of mining.

Recent Mining Decisions.

Work on One Credited on Other Claims.—Where several claims held by different persons are adjacent, and work beneficial to all can be best done on one of them, under a proper agreement between the owners work can all be done on one and credited to the several claims, such work being a part of the general plan or scheme for the development of the several claims. (Hawgood v. Every, Supreme Court of South Dakota, 119 Northwestern, 177.)

Forfeiture of Rights.—One or two partners or owners in common of two claims can not prevent a forfeiture of his rights by his co-partner by showing that he had performed work on adjacent claims beneficial to the claims in litigation, he being the sole owner of a part of the adjacent claims and the owner in common with third parties of the others on which the work was done, in the absence of any agreement between them for the doing of such work, or some showing that the work was part of a general plan or scheme for the development of the mines in question in connection with those on which the work was done, since one partner cannot without any agreement therefor perform work on property in which his co-partner is not interested, and hold his co-partner liable therefor. (Hawgood v. Emery, Supreme Court of South Dakota, 119 Northwestern 177.)

Mineral Lands.—Under Rev. St. U. S., Sections 2318, 2319, (U. S. Comp. St. 1901, 1423, 1424) reserving from sale lands valuable for minerals, and opening for exploration and purchase all valuable mineral deposits in the lands of the United States, it is not enough to render lands valuable for min-

erals that there is some trace of minerals, but there must be minerals in such quantities as to justify the expenditure of effort to extract them; but it is not necessary that minerals of sufficient amount and value to allow immediate profitable working be shown to exist in the land, and it is enough if the vein or deposit has a present or prospective commercial value. (Madison v. Octave Oil Co., Supreme Court of California, 99 Pacific 176.)

A lessee can bring suit for damages against a water power company who dams up a river and thereby floods and destroys valuable mines located on the lands which the lessee has under his lease.

A Government Assay Office.

As stated in former issues of this magazine, the Chamber of Mines of Los Angeles has been endeavoring to have located in that city a United States assay office. A bill to establish such an assay office failed of passage in the Senate during the closing hours of the last session of Congress. The Los Angeles Chamber of Mines will continue its effort to secure such a government office in Los Angeles at the next regular session, and it is hoped that its efforts will succeed. Such a government assay office has been lately established at Salt Lake City.

For the benefit of such of our readers as do not understand the objects and purposes of such an office a short statement concerning the same follows: There are now nine United States assay offices located in different parts of the country where it has been thought best to establish them, by reason of the convenience of the government or proximity to mining centers. The three mints at Denver, Philadelphia and San Francisco can easily handle all the gold produced in and shipped to this country, but for the sake of convenience of business these nine assay offices are constituted as sort of receiving branches for the mints, and these offices are operated at a loss to the government of about \$78,000 per year.

The assay offices send to the mints all the bullion they receive, where it is re-assayed and made into coin. The benefit of these offices really accrues to the owners of the bullion personally and the cities in which said offices are located, as it brings the

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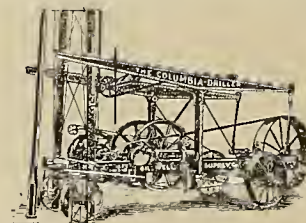
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RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$9,744,090.69
Bonds, Securities, etc.	2,552,728.61
Cash and Sight Exchange	5,295,452.76
Total	\$17,592,272.06

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$1,250,000.00
Surplus & Undivided Profits	1,600,028.47
Circulation	971,700.00
Bonds Borrowed	100,000.00
Deposits	13,670,543.59
Total	\$17,592,272.06

Los Angeles Trust Company

Owned by the Stockholders of the First National Bank
Los Angeles, Cal.

Statement of Condition at the Close of
Business, Feb. 5, 1909

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$2,714,260.13
Overdrafts	731.92
Bonds, Securities, Etc.	1,095,613.44
Banking House, Furniture, Fixtures	428,000.00
Cash and Sight Exchange	860,531.71
Total	\$5,099,137.20

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$1,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	423,750.84
Deposits	3,525,386.36
Bond Account	150,000.00
Total	\$5,099,137.20

Metropolitan Bank & Trust Co.

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Statement of Condition at the Close of
Business, Feb. 5, 1909

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 386,093.47
Overdrafts	1,035.69
Bonds, Securities, Etc.	279,000.00
Banking House, Furniture, Fixtures	322,500.00
Cash and Sight Exchange	382,163.59
Total	\$1,370,792.75

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 250,100.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	95,446.82
Deposits.. {Demand	\$595,757.26
{Time	429,588.67
	1,025,345.93
Total	\$1,370,792.75

owners of the bullion to the cities to deliver their bullion and they generally make their purchases before they return to their properties.

A government assay office usually employs from eight to nine men and the salaries amount to about \$12,000, and additional expenses amounts to about \$5,000 to \$6,000.

About the first thing done is to install machinery and furnaces for properly assaying and determining the character of bullion that is presented. The only duty of a government assay office is to buy bullion. Shipments of ore for the purpose of determining their character or having them assayed are not received at a government assay office. Any reasonable amount of bullion will be received at one of these offices, provided there are no more than 800 parts of base, and the value of the gold in the bullion must be at least ten times the value of the silver.

When bullion is received it is weighed in the presence of the depositor by two clerks and the weights are entered in a memorandum book kept by each of them and then each checks on the book of the other and a receipt is issued to the depositor for his bullion and its weight. The bullion is then placed in locked boxes and sent to the melting room, where it is melted in a graphite crucible under a heavy covering of flux to prevent volatiliza-

tion of gold or silver. The most improved gas furnaces are used at these offices, under an air pressure of about two pounds to the square inch. When the deposit is in a molten condition it is stirred with a graphite stirrer and immediately poured into the moulds. The bar is returned to the receiving room, where it is again weighed by two of the clerks and the depositor is paid upon this weight. If the two assays do not agree the bar is remelted and again assayed. Every care is taken to arrive at the exact value of the bullion.

After the bar has been melted and weighed two chips are taken off of the bar by two different assayists in the office, who separately assay these chips and report without comparing the results of their labor. If the four assays agree, the bar is then registered as containing so many parts of gold, silver and base and the total value of the bar calculated and the charges fixed. The gold is paid for at the rate of \$20.69 per fine ounce and the silver at the current market price. A charge is made on each deposit sufficient to cover the cost of minting the bullion and it varies according to its fineness. Payment is made on the second day after receipt of the bullion, either in Eastern or local exchange. Advance payments of 90 per cent of the estimated value of the bullion will be made, when deposited, if its value is not less than \$5,000.

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NATIVE DAUGHTERS of The GOLDEN WEST

SAN FRANCISCO.

Guadalupe Parlor No. 153 held appropriate exercises in honor of Arbor Day, at the Monroe Grammar School, on March 7th. An acacia tree, presented to the Parlor by Examining Physician Dr. E. N. Torello, was planted and dedicated to the new school in honor of Luther Burbank. The schoolhouse was crowded, many having to be turned away long before the commencement of the program. Among those present were delegations from the following Native Daughter Parlors of San Francisco: Minerva, Golden Gate, Fremont, Alta and Ramona. A large delegation from Guadalupe Parlor No. 231, N. S. G. W., as well as members from numerous fraternal organizations and improvement clubs, were present. The speaker of the day, in behalf of Guadalupe Parlor No. 153, N. D. G. W., was Mariana Bertola, M. D., past grand president N. D. G. W., who gave a most interesting and instructive address on "The Significance of Arbor Day." Other guests of honor were Past Grand President Wittenmeyer of Ramona Parlor and Miss Annie Hagarty, principal of the Monroe school. The program was opened at 2:30 p. m. by a few brief remarks of welcome by Josephine C. Cereghino, chairman of the committee of arrangements,



MRS. S. BIRABENT
P. P. Reina Del Mar Parlor, Santa Barbara

after which the following excellent program was rendered: Piano solo, "Stars and Stripes," Organist Emma Litzius; song, "Arbor Day," Guadalupe Parlor No. 153, N. D. G. W.; "Institution of Arbor Day in Eastern Cities," Pauline Des Roches, P. P.; "Achievements and Educational Influence of Arbor Day," May McCarthy, R. S.; "Tree Planting in Honor of Favorite Authors," Margaret Tyrell, P. P.; quotations from favorite authors—(Bryant) First Vice-President Amelia Isola, (Holmes) Second Vice-President L. Ticonet, (Whittier) Third Vice-President A. Soracco, (Humboldt) Treasurer Amelia Depaoli, (Irving) Marshal Josie Viganego; contralto solo, "Sing Me to Sleep," Mrs. Gus Harper, Jr.; address, "Arbor Day," Past Grand President Mariana Bertola, M. D.; reading, "Some of Our Famous Historic Trees," Fred Cummins, president

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Anna L. Monroe.....Grand President
Emma Wittie Lillie.....Grand Vice-President
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Susie Kalthoff Christ.....Grand Treasurer
Anna F. Lacy.....Grand Marshal
May Barry.....Grand Inside Sentinel
Josie Barboni.....Grand Outside Sentinel
Agnes M. Troy.....Grand Organist

GRAND TRUSTEES

Jennie L. Jordan Olive V. Bedford Louise Hare
Helen M. Nidever Harriet S. Lee
Mamie Pierce Carmichael Lilla Tullock Bisbee

Guadalupe No. 231, N. S. G. W.; violin solo, "Springtime," Mr. Victor Laferrera; recitation, "Woodman, Spare That Tree," Mrs. Chas. Blanchfield; baritone solo, "The Anvil Song," Emil Sereghino; address, "The Criminal Destruction of Our Forests," Robt. E. Baines, Guadalupe Parlor N. S. G. W. After Mr. Baines' scholarly discourse the chairman presented Past Grand President Bertola with a beautiful bunch of roses, which she accepted happily, and in return responded most graciously. In behalf of the Parlor the chairman thanked the San Francisco board of education and Miss Annie Hagarty, principal of the school, for the cheerful manner in which their permission was granted for the privilege of using the schoolhouse for the exercises, as well as for the honor conferred upon the Parlor in being permitted to plant a tree and dedicate it to the new school. The various local fraternities and improvement clubs were accorded thanks for having responded so cordially to Guadalupe's invitation to its Arbor Day exercises. Past Grand President Wittenmeyer was then called upon and responded by giving a few instructive facts upon the life of the acacia. Miss Annie Hagarty responded to a call by expressing great pleasure in seeing the school rise into being as a social factor in the community; she hoped for many such occasions in the future. The assemblage then adjourned to the schoolyard, where the program was to conclude with the planting and dedication. The spot selected for the home of the tree was near the flagpole, from which floated triumphantly the beautiful American flag donated to the new school only a few months ago by Guadalupe Parlor No. 231, N. S. G. W., and Guadalupe Parlor No. 153, N. D. G. W. The invocation was reverently given by Past Grand President Wittenmeyer, after which Miss Agnes Gallagher, president of Guadalupe Parlor, named the tree "Guadalupe," and planted it, dedicating it with a few appropriate verses to the Monroe school in honor of Luther Burbank. The program was concluded with the singing of "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

RED BLUFF.

Bercendos Parlor, No. 23, gave a "snowball party" February 22d that was a financial and social success. After a siege of rain and snow, the weather cleared, and as a result nearly 300 people attended the affair. Mrs. Hattie Moore, president of the Parlor, was chairman of the committee in charge, and as she is an untiring worker, much of the success of the social was due to her efforts—some even suggesting that it was due to her pleas to the weather man that the storm abated.

NOTICE.—News of your Parlor doings is solicited for this page, and if you will have someone in your Parlor appointed to send in same, we will gladly give the space. We want to help you; are you willing to assist us? See that your letter reaches us before the 20th of each month.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

The first game of the whist tournament given by San Luisita Parlor No. 108 was played March 15th. This is the third tournament given by this energetic Parlor, the two former ones being so interesting and successful that the Daughters were urged to give another. The hall was beautifully decorated in green and gold—green in honor of St. Patrick, and gold for the Golden West. The good-luck emblems, gold horseshoe and four-leaved clover, proved their charm both for the players and the Daughters. The score cards were in four-leaved clover and "the-hat-my-father-wore" effects. Twenty-three tables were filled, and refreshments were served after the games. The general committee in charge of the affair consisted of Lenore W. Hardie, Almira P. Fielder, Sarah McFaddin, Callie M. John, Nellie Thomson and Agnes M. Lee. The refreshment committee for the evening was: Cora P. Tognazzini, Anna Kluser, R. Louise Egan, Marie E. Danini, Kathrine McHenry, Frances Steinhart, Eulalie Roselip, Emelia Berkmeier.

FERNDALE.

At the regular meeting of Oneonta Parlor No. 71, February 12th, the following officers were installed by D. D. G. P. Edith G. Swett, of Reichling Parlor



MISS LETHA BRICE
President Oneonta N. D. Parlor

No. 97, assisted by Clara Brice as grand president, Myra Rumrill as past grand president, Mary Lund as grand secretary and Elsie Simpson as grand marshal: Past president, Marguerite Aggeler; president, Letha Brice; first vice-president, Minnie King; second vice-president, Martha Hansen; third vice-president, Mary Barnes; recording secretary, Hattie E. Roberts; financial secretary, Jennie Anderson; marshal, Daisy Kemp; treasurer, Elizabeth Glenn; outside sentinel, Amelia Roberts; inside sentinel, Grace Fenaty; trustees—Genevieve Smiley, Gertrude Frances, Eva Schreiner; organist, Winnifred Snively.

JAMESTOWN.

Anona Parlor No. 164 celebrated Arbor Day, March 7th, with a splendid program. Trees were

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COLUMBIA.

Golden Era Parlor No. 99 gave an anniversary ball, February 19th, that was declared the greatest success the Parlor has yet achieved. The Natives were all dressed in Colonial style. Much of the success of the evening is credited to Miss T. Colby.

SANTA BARBARA.

Wednesday evening, February 24th, Worthy District Deputy G. P. Todd of Santa Paula installed the officers of Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126. A souvenir spoon was presented Miss Todd by President Cavalleri, and Junior Past President Hubel presented Past President Birabent with an emblem spoon. After the meeting a repast was served, the banquet hall being decorated in the national colors. While visiting in this city Miss Todd was the guest of Mrs. Walter C. Shaw.

The St. Patrick's Day entertainment given by Reina del Mar Parlor was a grand success in every particular, and the decorations were appropriate in color and design. The program consisted of: Overture, "Medley of Irish Airs," orchestra; musical, "Come Back to Erin," Harry Whitney and Helen Reichart (principals), assisted by chorus of Cora Sargent, Gussie Walker, Gracie Sartwell, Louise Janssens, Nettie Janssens, Ella Jones, Nellie Tanner, Ada Scott, Mabel Irwin, Ruth Rowe, Gracie Hendricks, Bessie Pollard, Daisy Hicksenbaugh, Violet Murray, Stella Myers and Jennie Schofield; recitation, "Shamrock Dear," Miss Mary Woods; violin solo, "Kathleen Mavourneen," Professor Kluge; comic song, "Cecilia," Miss Yvonne Ross; selection, "A Dream of Erin," orchestra; original selection, "A Vision of Erin—a St. Patrick's Eve Idyl," Justice E. C. Overman. During the reading of the lines of this number, several features were introduced from behind the scenes, as follows: "The Last Rose of Summer," Mrs. Walter C. Shaw; "Killarney," Miss Reichert; "The Kerry Dances," Miss Elizabeth Rippey; "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning," R. W. Schoonover, E. R. Andrus, George E. Lunt, Harold Andrus. By special request, little Miss Ross appeared in Indian costume and sang "The Nojane." Dancing followed until a late hour. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Annie McCaughey, chairman; assisted by Misses Grace Cavalleri, Nellie Tanner, Katherine Cagnacci, Emma Hubel, Sallie Walker and Mr. Harry Myers.

ALAMEDA.

Eucinal Parlor No. 156 gave one of its popular socials and dances March 17th that was a grand success. The committee in charge consisted of Irene Rose, Augusta Schuman, Loretta Du Fosse, Louise Eckstein and Gladys Rose.

HAYWARDS.

The following officers of Haywards Parlor No. 122 were installed March 10th by D. D. G. P. Leonhardt of Livermore, assisted by Mrs. Garrett and Miss Alice Dougherty of the same place: Miss Anna Cahill, past president; Mrs. A. Knightly, president; Miss M. Carr, first vice-president; Mrs. George Oakes, second vice-president; Miss L. Walpert, third vice-president; Miss A. E. Garretson, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Griudell, financial secretary; K. L. Cassity, treasurer; Helga Neilson, marshal; Mrs. J. E. Geary, outside sentinel; Miss Eli Horn, inside sentinel; Mrs. S. C. Smith, Mary Dittmer, and Meta Eggert, trustees; and Mrs. M. D. Torney, organist. After the installation refreshments were served.

TRACY.

El Pescadero Parlor No. 82 celebrated Arbor Day by planting trees along a public road and in the school yard. The following program was carried out in a commendable manner: Announcement of program, Mrs. Mae Turner; prayer, Mrs. Maggie Carroll, past president; song, "America," school children; dedication of tree to Willow School, M. O. Holt; song, "Star Spangled Banner," Native Daughters; dedication of tree to El Pescadero Parlor, Mrs. D. S. Canale; reading of poem, Mrs. Minnie West; brief recitation, Mrs. Ellen De Lamater; dedication of tree to Luther Burbank, Miss Rose Bartlett; song, "Native Land," Native Daughters.

TO CARE FOR THE CALIFORNIA HOMELESS CHILD

The joint committee of the Native Sons and Native Daughters appointed by their respective grand presidents to formulate a plan for taking care of the California homeless child, held its second meeting in the office of Judge Carroll Cook at San Francisco on March 20th. The committee has been very active in the work assigned it and has nearly com-

pleted its report and recommendations to the Grand Parlor.

A central committee of seven persons will be proposed to take charge of the work of providing homes for the California homeless child. The committee will be appointed in the following manner: Two members each, selected by the grand presidents of the Native Sons of the Golden West and the Native Daughters of the Golden West; one member to represent the Catholic charities and to be selected by Arch Bishop Riordan; one member to be selected by the Associated Charities of San Francisco; one member by the Protestant charities of the State of California.

The members of the Native Sons committee are Grand President C. M. Belshaw, Judge Carroll Cook, Arthur Free, R. B. Felton and Fairfax Whelan. Representing the Native Daughters are Grand President E. G. Foley, Dr. M. Bertola, Mrs. Sara G. Sanborn, Mrs. Ema Gett and Mrs. Lilly. Miss Katherine Felton, secretary of the Associated Charities of San Francisco, has been an active assistant to the above committee.

N. D. G. W. DIRECTORY

BERKELEY.

Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Mrs. Estelle Bent, Pres.; Lelia C. Brackett, Rec. Sec.; 2517½ Shattuck ave.; Gertrude Heywood, Fin. Sec.

CAMARCHE.

Geneva Parlor, No. 107, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 2d Saturdays, at 2 p. m., in Duffy Bldg. Elizabeth Pardoe, Pres.; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie C. Cavnagaro, Fin. Sec.

FERNDAL.

Oncota Parlor, No. 71, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle. Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Anderson, Fin. Sec.

GRASS VALLEY.

Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Thursdays at 8 p. m., in Auditorium, Mill street. Mrs. Kate Roland, Pres.; Mrs. Allison F. Watt, Rec. Sec.; Miss E. Thomas, Fin. Sec.

GREENWOOD (ELK P. O.)

Greenwood Parlor, No. 121, N. D. G. W., meets every Thursday at 2 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Ellnor Cameron, Rec. Sec.; Ellen Kingrene, Fin. Sec.

HALF MOON BAY.

Vista del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Mabel Nichols, Pres.; Belle Vallejo, Rec. Sec.; Charlotte Shouits, Fin. Sec.

HAYWARD.

Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

JAMESTOWN.

Anona Parlor, No. 164, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p. m., in Foresters Hall. Winifred Gallaher, Rec. Sec.; Eliza Hardin, Fin. Sec.

JANESVILLE.

Nataqua Parlor, No. 152, N. D. G. W., meets each month the Friday next preceding the full moon, at 8 p. m., in Janesville Hall. Ina Way, Pres.; Ona M. Johnson, Rec. Sec.; Alice Moore, Fin. Sec.

LONG BEACH.

Long Beach Parlor, No. 154, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, at 8 p. m., in Woodman's Hall. Miss Mabel Emery, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Sadie E. Gilsons, Fin. Sec.

PLACERVILLE.

Marguerite Parlor, No. 12, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in Masonic Temple. Laura Simmons, Pres.; Laura Jewell, Fin. Sec.; Nettie Fornari, Rec. Sec.

PLYMOUTH.

Forrest Parlor, No. 86, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Clara Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Carrie Tiffany, Fin. Sec.

POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p. m., in Fraternal Hall. Ella Dimick, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Stiefvater, Fin. Sec.

SAN ANDREAS.

San Andreas Parlor, No. 13, N. D. G. W., meets 1st Friday in each month at 8 p. m., in Fraternal Hall. Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Mayme O'Connell, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ.

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N. D. G. W., meets every Monday, at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. May Williamson, Rec. Sec.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO.

Monte Robles Parlor, No. 129, N. D. G. W., meets every 1st and 3d Thursday in Native Sons' hall. Kate Bader, Pres.; Annie Pattison, Rec. Sec.

SANTA PAULA.

Los Pimientos Parlor, No. 115, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Hallie M. Atmore, Rec. Sec.; Cora Crane, Fin. Sec.

SONORA.

Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday night at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Theresa M. Mallard, Rec. Sec.; Lucia F. Lewis, Fin. Sec.

TRACY.

El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Fridays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Emma Cox, Rec. Sec.; Emma Fierichs, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA.

Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle. Cora B. McGonigle, Rec. Sec.; Flora Kuhlman, Fin. Sec.

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NATIVE SONS of The GOLDEN WEST

ORESTIMBA, THE LATEST.

With a charter membership of twenty-seven, Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker and Grand Secretary Charles H. Turner instituted a Parlor at Crows Landing, Stanislaus county, March 3d, that will be known as Orestimba, No. 247. The name is Indian, and means "Shield of Diamonds." The following visiting brothers made up the institution team: Past grand president, Andrew Mocker, Olympus Parlor No. 189; grand president, A. J. Turner, Stockton Parlor, No. 7; grand first vice-president, R. S. Miller, Stockton Parlor No. 7; grand second vice-president, Bertrand J. Pope, Stockton Parlor No. 7; grand third vice-president, Alvin Siegel, Stockton Parlor No. 7; grand secretary, Chas. H. Turner, Alcatraz Parlor No. 145; grand marshal, Edgar Parker, Stockton Parlor No. 7; grand trustees—Raymond Dorey, Stockton Parlor No. 7; A. E. Turner, Stockton Parlor No. 7; grand inside sentinel, Fendwick Jackson, Stockton Parlor No. 7; grand outside sentinel, Walter Schuler, Stockton Parlor No. 7.

The Parlor having been formally instituted, a team from Stockton Parlor No. 7, made up as follows, initiated the charter signers of Orestimba Parlor into the mysteries of the Order: Past president, Fendwick L. Jackson; president, Raymond S. Miller; first vice-president, Bertrand J. Pope; second vice-president, Alvin Siegel; third vice-president, Raymond D. Dorey; recording secretary, A. J. Turner; financial secretary, A. E. Turner; treasurer, Walter Schuler; marshal, Edgar Parker.

Grand Organizer Mocker, acting as D. D. G. P., installed the Parlor's officers, as follows: Past president, J. J. Carroll; president, L. McAulay; first vice-president, W. W. Cox; second vice-president, Geo. Fink, Jr.; third vice-president, H. A. Krickie; recording secretary, O. P. Munson; financial secretary, M. H. Churchill; treasurer, R. L. Crow; marshal, R. H. Zacharias; trustee, six months, W. Munson; trustee, twelve months, L. Elfers; trustee, eighteen months, Geo. Thoming, Jr.; inside sentinel, B. Crow; outside sentinel, Wm. Munson, Jr. Refreshments were then served, speech-making indulged in, and at 2 a. m. the visitors departed for Stockton, having come over in automobiles.

SELMA PARLOR REORGANIZED.

At Selma, Fresno county, March 17th, Andrew Mocker, grand organizer, reorganized Selma Parlor No. 107, with a membership of thirty-six. Grand Secretary Charles H. Turner was present and assisted in the work. The following acted as institution officers: Past grand president, A. Newhouse, Fresno, No. 25; grand president, Andrew Mocker, Olympus, 189; grand first vice-president, W. Riley, Fresno, 25; grand second vice-president, R. Clark, Fresno, 25; grand third vice-president, F. Pratt, Fresno, 25; grand secretary, Chas. H. Turner, Al-

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J. R. Knowland.....Grand First Vice-President
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H. G. W. Dinkelspiel.....Grand Organist

GRAND TRUSTEES

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F. A. Cutler E. F. Garrison
F. L. Arbogast J. J. Griffin

catraz, 145; grand marshal, H. I. Graham, Fresno, 25; grand trustee, J. S. Brander, Fresno, 25; grand inside sentinel, A. Rowe, Fresno, 25; grand outside sentinel, O. V. Cobb, Fresno, 25. Following the Parlor's institution, the same team duly initiated the members of Selma Parlor, after which Grand Organizer Mocker, acting as D. D. G. P., installed the following officers for the new Parlor: Past president, W. H. Say; president, L. J. Price; first vice-president, B. J. Maltree; second vice-president, B. N. Cooke; third vice-president, H. C. Wilson; recording secretary, R. A. Cooke; financial secretary, M. D. Snyder; treasurer, J. L. Gilbert; marshal, Claude Grimes; trustees—eighteen months, F. Berry; twelve months, H. Lewald; six months, C. B. Traber; inside sentinel, J. L. Stewart; outside sentinel, G. P. Vincent; surgeons—D. O. Gilreath, F. H. Williams.

SAN FRANCISCO.

On February 24th Bay City Parlor No. 104 gave a ladies' night under the management of the Boosters' Committee. Talent was had from the various vaudeville theaters and members of the Order. Dancing followed the evening's entertainment, Grand President C. M. Belshaw being in attendance. March 4th the Parlor gave a grand ball in Golden State Commandery Hall, the proceeds to be used to aid in outfitting the members of the Parlor with uniforms for the 1910 Admission Day celebration in San Francisco. Great interest is now being taken in the affairs of the Parlor, the Boosting Committee, of which Past President Max E. Licht is chairman and Milton Birnbaum, secretary, doing everything in their power to keep the Parlor in the front rank at all times. Remember our motto: "500 members by 1910."

There was an old-time meeting of National Parlor, March 11th, the occasion being a lively contest for delegates to the Grand Parlor at Marysville. The contestants were A. J. Falvey, C. W. Heyer,

T. B. McGimsey, F. L. McNally and F. L. Hatfield. C. W. Heyer, F. L. Hatfield and F. L. McNally were chosen as delegates and H. F. Lilkendy, W. F. Pitts and W. A. Galvin as alternates. After a spirited debate the Parlor decided to invest \$5000 for hall stock in the new building to be erected by the Native Sons in this city, providing a class A building is erected. Under "Good of the Order" the "Tourists" served refreshments to all present and it was after midnight before all departed for home. The "Tourists" are making great preparations for their annual outing April 25th, to be held at Niles Canyon (Fernbrook Park). As it is about five years since one of these old-time gatherings was held, a large crowd is looked for. "Tourist" Lilkendy is chairman of the arrangements committee, and is being assisted by the following: Falvey, Gloecker, Goetze, Hatfield, Leonard, McNulty, Schade, Fuller, W. Vaughn, G. Vaughn, Quedens, Mehrtens, Sullivan and Von Staden.

The members of Sequoia Parlor, led by their boosting committee, are energetically working for the success of the benefit performance they have arranged, to be held in their own behalf, at the Alcazar Theater on April 13th. The Parlor has had the sympathy of the entire Order in the misfortune that has been thrust upon it, and in its efforts to recuperate is entitled to unqualified support and assistance. Here's wishing you success, Sequoia Parlor!

Mission Parlor No. 38 has sent out postals announcing a "Home Social" for April 7th, for members and ladies. There will be an entertainment and refreshments, followed by dancing. For April 15th the Parlor has bought out the New Alcazar Theater and the members and ladies will witness the production of the play, "Under Two Flags." The profits of the affair will go toward the Parlor's 1910 Admission Day fund. Mission's motto is "Never a Dull Moment," and is certainly applicable to this bunch of hustling natives.

BERKELEY.

February 26th was the occasion of a class initiation by Berkeley Parlor No. 210, twelve candidates being taken in. Berkeley Parlor expects to have 250 members by the time the Grand Parlor meets. With a membership of 218, and more applicants to be initiated, it looks as though that mark would be reached. Among the prominent Natives present were: D. D. G. P., J. J. Naegle, Geo. W. Frick and C. H. Rewig of Oakland; Grand Secretary Chas. Turner, Rollin Roche and T. B. McGimsey of San Francisco, and W. H. Hughes of Oakdale Parlor. After the initiation the "Boohoos" took charge and were responsible for a short and snappy program, calculated to make fun. All then adjourned to the banquet room, and after the wants of the inner man had been satisfied, excellent speeches were heard from nearly all of the visiting brothers.

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SAUSALITO.

The drum corps of Sea Point Parlor No. 158 gave a unique and delightful dance on the evening of February 22d, in the large new hall of the Eagles. Socially and financially this dance was one of the most successful affairs undertaken by the Parlor, and one of the most enjoyable of the season. The term "snow" dance had caused much conjecture before the event, as to what was the nature of the affair. The "snow" was confetti, which was brought into evidence during the grand march and when the dance came to a close the revelry began. Fun? We should say so! The chief feature of the evening was the playing of a two-step by the drum corps. This was so well executed that the boys received many encores. The success of the evening was due to the efforts of our genial first vice-president, Al H. B. Saxton, who was ably assisted by Brothers Manuel Quadros and Henry Guzman.

COURTLAND.

On March 6th Courtland Parlor held quite an enthusiastic meeting, which was attended by a large delegation from the three Sacramento Parlors. Two candidates were initiated, the ceremonies being performed by the officers of Fort Sutter Parlor No. 241 of Sacramento in a most befitting manner. After conferring the side degree known as the "High A" on several candidates, all adjourned to the banquet room and partook of a slight repast.

JANESVILLE.

Honey Lake Parlor No. 198 held its regular meeting March 13th. To attend a meeting of the N. S. G. W. such as that one is the one thing to make a brother glad he is a Native Son. For genuine Native Sonism, enthusiasm and solid business, Honey Lake Parlor will hold her own with the largest or smallest Parlor in the State. The officers performed the work of the new ritual by initiating a new member, and made a very creditable showing. Delegates to the Grand Parlor to convene at Marysville in April, were also elected, as follows: Brothers W. B. Dewitt and A. P. Lindsay, delegates; J. R. Johnson and R. W. Elledge, alternates. At the close of the meeting all enjoyed a very nice banquet and the secretary got busy while the other members were enjoying the meal and succeeded in landing several new subscribers to the Grizzly Bear.

SAN JOSE.

The bachelors and benedicts of Observatory Par-

lor are again at peace. After several caucuses, they got together recently, and the result was the most successful social affair ever given in this city. The decorations were in the national colors, a small flag being at each plate, while for place cards postals featuring Washington's trip across the Delaware were used. There was initiation, Superior Judge P. F. Goshay being the candidate. An elaborate banquet was served, C. B. Devine acting as toastmaster, in which position he was a decided success. The following responded to the topics assigned them: "California's Discovery and the Origin of the Name," Judge J. C. Richards; "Origin of the Bear Flag," T. R. Dougherty; "History of California Missions," Arthur B. Langford; "Santa Clara County Native Sons," W. J. Benson; "Our Order," Grand Second Vice-President Daniel A. Ryan; "Early Days in Observatory Parlor," Dr. W. A. Gaston; "What It Means to Be a Native Son," J. A. Belloli. This affair marks the beginning in Observatory Parlor of an educational campaign, covering California's early history and the stirring events of the pioneer days. The committee of arrangements consisted of Jess Waterman, H. J. Dougherty, E. B. Devine, Trop Pellier, A. A. Caldwell and Herman Liebe.

The Literary and Social Committee.

Big doings are taking place in the San Francisco Native Sons and Daughters' Social and Literary Committee. At the last meeting several new members were introduced among them the young ladies of Guadalupe Parlor, who introduced a new game called the "Fing-Dad," which was enjoyed very much by the Native Sons.

Miss Drury, a handsome young lady and an expert player, is in the lead now in the whist tournament. Miss Bessie Nelson, Miss Mae Lacey's side partner, is quite an attraction to this committee; she is always willing to give a helping hand to make everything harmonize. Miss Fahrenkrug has now entered upon a plan to find the undiscovered talent in the bunch, so good luck to her and may she soon prosper.

Bill Nye, who fits the part well as a ticket marker, has been selected to get up a side degree, and he promises a lively one where the girls will have to go some to keep up with him. He has discovered a five-legged goat which will be a hard animal to ride.

A movement is on foot to make a fight for our beloved president, Louis F. Erb, who is a candidate

for grand trustee, and a better young man can not be found, as he is loved by all, and may the crown of good fortune come to him.

Stockwitz has condescended to allow the younger element to take the reins in their hands, and let them work their way to the front.

Phil Muller and Fred Kane of Rincon Parlor have arranged a picnic at Mirabel Park for this committee and the girls of Las Lomas Parlor promise to furnish the luncheon for the occasion. Geo. Ruge of Presidio Parlor has volunteered the music. Gudelmis has made arrangements with the railroad to take the members gratis, and Stockwitz has promised to do the printing. Joe Rose will be floor manager and El Vespera Parlor Drum Corps will escort the boys and girls to the ferry.

The last dance took place on March 24th, under the auspices of the general committee. Fred Butler of the Alcazar theater had full charge of the stage and the program was one of the best the committee ever put on.

A committee has been appointed to give a banquet in the early part of May, owing to the fact that the last one was such a grand success. They intend giving all kinds of new and swell summer entertainments. A beauty contest is the latest attraction; parties desiring to vote can purchase coupons at 5 cents each, and the most handsome young lady's and gentleman's pictures will be published in the next issue of the Grizzly Bear, California's most enterprising fraternal paper. Come up and buy a few coupons and do your best for California's products.

This committee has decided to celebrate Admission Day, September ninth, and will keep open house for every Native or the State of California. The committee in charge of the affair are Bessie Hogan, Misses Levy, Durry, Fahrenkrug, Maguire, Vivian, and Hinek; Messrs. Nye, Stockwitz, Rose, Erb and Martin. An invitation is extended to all Native Sons and Daughters to pay a visit to our meetings. We meet every Friday night in the Delbert block, O'Farrell and Van Ness. (Communicated.)

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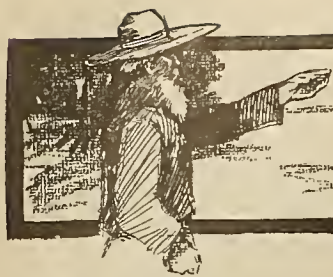
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The Passing of The Pioneer



WILLIAM DUNLAP, a pioneer stock breeder of the State, died at Auburn, February 21st, aged 81 years. Mr. Dunlap was a native of Virginia, and a pioneer many times over. He was one of the first white children in that part of Missouri known as the "Platte Purchase," and roamed about the present site of Kansas City when but two houses stood there. He was in New Mexico in 1848, and came to California in 1850. Deceased was a director of the California Pioneer Society of Sacramento and his passing reduces the membership of that organization to nine. In 1859 Mr. Dunlap entered the stock-raising industry with Stephen Boutwell, and the partnership continued for many years. He was the superintendent of the first irrigation ditch constructed in this State—in Yolo county, 1856. From 1859 to 1894 deceased resided in Sacramento and was known by every stockman in the State. Mr. Dunlap had a reputation for honesty and fair-dealing that endeared him to all with whom he came in contact, and though he numbered his acquaintances by the thousands, not one was ever heard to mention his name except in praise for his sterling qualities. A widow, to whom he was wedded in 1871, and a son, Boutwell Dunlap, an attorney of San Francisco, survive.

JOHN P. BOGARDUS, in early days editor of a San Francisco theatrical paper called Figaro, died in that city February 24th. He arrived in California in 1849 and was the sole survivor, save one, of the 200 passengers who came on the ship Orpheus.

BENJAMIN WOOD one of the hardy pioneers whose life was interwoven with the growth of San Francisco, passed away February 22d. He was born in Massachusetts in 1820 and came to California in 1851. After the fire of 1906 Wood, despite his advanced years, devoted himself zealously to the work of rebuilding, and was particularly active in the Mission district. A widow survives.

GEORGE CONGDON GORHAM, a California pioneer of 1849, died at Washington, D. C., recently, aged 79 years. He was a noted stump orator in early days, becoming famous through a debate held in every section of the State with Judge W. T. Wallace. Gorham was a native of Greenport, N. Y., and in 1849-50 was clerk to Stephen J. Field as alcalde of Marysville, and in 1856 was elected city clerk. He was editor of the Sacramento Daily Standard in 1859; editor San Francisco Daily Nation, 1860; editor Marysville Democrat, 1861; assistant editor Sacramento Daily Union, 1861-62; actively participated in forming Union party, 1862; clerk of the United States circuit court, San Francisco, 1863-7; nominated for governor of California by Republican party, 1867; secretary of United States senate, 1868-79; represented California in the national Republican committee, 1868-80; editor National Republican, Washington, D. C., 1880-84; author of the life of Edwin M. Stanton, 1899.

JOHN JACOB STACHLER, a resident of California since 1846, died at Oakland February 19th. He was here when Marshall discovered gold at Coloma and participated in the attendant excitement. For

thirty-five years he had resided in Oakland. Four children survive.

NICHOLAS ANTONIO BERRYESSA, 95 years old and believed to have been the oldest native Californian, died February 25th in San Jose. He lived under three flags in this State—the Spanish, Mexican and American. He was born in San Jose in 1814, when that section was under the control of a mission of padres. His father served many years as a soldier of Spain in this country, and for three years under the Mexican flag. Deceased himself fought against Fremont under General Castro.

NATHANIEL F. ORDWAY, 76 years of age and a pioneer of California, having come to the State in 1849, died recently in Oakdale. He was among the first grain growers in Stanislaus county. A widow and seven children survive.

JOSEPH STOWELL HUTCHINGS died at Toluca, Los Angeles county, February 26th. He came here in 1849, after fighting his way among hostile Indians. For sixty years he had lived in Los Angeles county. In the early days deceased was a wagon freighter between Phoenix, Arizona, and Los Angeles. Four children survive.

JAMES W. SUMMERFIELD passed away at Placerville, aged 86 years. He was a native of Virginia and came here in the early days, accumulating a fortune at mining. A daughter survives.

JAMES MONROE CAMPBELL died at Grass Valley February 26th. He was a native of Maine, 91 years old, and came to California by way of the Horn in 1849. He had always resided at Grass Valley. Five children survive.

CHARLES HOVENDON, who arrived in Sacramento in the winter of '49, died near Fort Jones, February 14th, aged 80 years. He was a native of England, but emigrated to America when 15 years of age, coming to California across the plains by ox-team, being attracted by the gold excitement. A friend pays this tribute to deceased: "Charles Hovendon was in many respects a remarkable man. He possessed all of those peculiar characteristics of that heroic band of pioneers who led the vanguard of our civilization across the western mountains to the shores of the Pacific. He was brave, noble and generous. He feared no hardships nor quailed at any danger. He was warm-hearted, generous and true to humanity. By his upright and true life he won the respect and love of all who knew him." The members of Siskiyou Parlor, 188, N. S. G. W., accompanied the remains of the old pioneer to their last resting place.

CAPTAIN LYSANDER WASHBURN, a pioneer of 1847, died at Oakland March 12th. He was a native of Boston, aged 79 years. A widow and two adopted daughters survive.

JOHN NEWTON ROBINSON, who arrived in San Francisco in 1849 and was a pioneer stockman, passed away at Palouse, Washington, March 5th, aged 83 years. A widow and several children survive.

L. M. POTTER, a well-known printer of Sacramento, who came to California in 1850, died at Casa Blanca March 6th. Two daughters survive.

JOHN GRANVILLE, one of the first American settlers in California, died in San Diego, March 8th, at the age of 97 years. He was a native of England and came to California in the early '40s, long before the days of the gold rush. He is survived by eight children.

CHRISTIAN WENTZ, who arrived at San Francisco in June, 1849, on the ship Greyhound, died at Gilroy recently, aged 86 years. Deceased was a native of Germany, and is survived by two sons and two daughters.

JOHN BUTTERFIELD, a conspicuous figure in our early history, died at Utica, New York, March 9th. He it was who originated the overland mail and stage service from the East to California, and in 1857 came to San Francisco by water and, journeying eastward to St. Louis, laid out the stage route and arranged to stock it. The undertaking was a great one in that day and was really the forerunner of the Pacific railroad. Butterfield was a strong advocate of the Pacific railroad, although he did not participate in its organization and construction. When Lincoln was elected President it is said that a southern resident sought for a Steuben county man in New York who had dared to vote for the Republican nominee, with the object of stringing him up on a tree, but through the connivance of John Butterfield the offending man escaped.

REV. R. R. DUNLAP, one of the pioneer Methodist ministers of California, died at Arleta, Oregon, March 17th, aged 86 years. He was a native of Pennsylvania, and came across the plains in the early '50s. He helped to erect the Folsom-street Methodist Church in San Francisco, and had held pastorates at Oxnard, Halfmoon Bay and Los Angeles. A widow and six sons survive.

JOHN A. FULLER, at one time mayor of Napa, passed away in that city March 17th. He was a native of England, and came to California in the late '40s. With the news of California's admission into the Union on October 18, 1850, he was one of those who helped to raise the Stars and Stripes in that city. Mr. Fuller had resided at Napa for thirty-nine years.

DAVID YOUNG passed away at Hollister, March 6th. He was a native of Virginia, aged 85 years. Deceased came to California in 1849 and for a time engaged in mining, but since 1852 had followed the pursuits of agriculture. A widow and three children survive.

ISAAC NEWTON MERRILL, a veteran of the United States railway mail service, died at Oakland, March 18th, aged 73 years. He came here in 1850, and followed mining until 1873, when he entered the railway mail service. Mr. Merrill was a native of Connecticut, and is survived by a widow and daughter.

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P. O. Box 1352, Los Angeles.**Society and Babe Robinson**

(Continued from Page 4)

She was amused at some of the customs. The girls had a way of calling each other by the last name reduced to a diminutive, by means of which Harris became Harrie, and Thompson became Tommy, and presently Babe found herself being dubbed by the odd title of "Robin," which she rather liked, as she argued the matter with herself that it was really her own name.

One evening a sweet-faced girl who was remaining to finish a bonnet was alone in the work-room. Mrs. Herman was out and Babe concluded to leave the clearing up till the work was done, so decided to go to her small room for a moment's rest, as her feet felt heavy.

"Please stay, Robin," said the young woman, entreatingly, "at least till Mrs. Herman comes back."

Somewhat puzzled, Babe sat down and watched the nimble fingers bringing order out of the chaos of ribbon, wire, plumes and velvet. "How long has it taken, Miss Haines, for you to learn how to make a bonnet like that?"

"Oh, about three years," she responded.

"And did you begin like me?" the girl asked, bluntly.

"Oh, no," replied Miss Haines. "When I was your age I was studying to get my certificate to teach, but after I got it, I was unlucky somehow, I couldn't get the influence—there was no school for me—and so rather than waste my time while I was waiting, I took up millinery with a friend, and now, I can get fifteen dollars a week, and it helps at home, after all the expense I have been to them all these years," and she signed as she snipped at the velvet with her sharp scissors.

"Oh, have you a home?" spoke Babe, half enviously. "You ought to be very happy."

"I am," she said, threading her needle, "but my mother is an invalid, and we can't give her all the comforts we should like. My father's a newspaper man; he doesn't make much money, because he is too conscientious to do anything he does not think right, but oh, he is such a fine man and I am so proud of him."

"Of course you are," said Babe, sturdily, "and that makes it easy for you to do right, too. That's the comfort of having good parents."

Miss Haines stopped long enough to look into the earnest little face. "Why, haven't you anyone, you poor little thing? You must let me be your friend and share my father with you. I'm going to have you come and take dinner with us some time."

Babe smiled with pleasure. "Won't that be lovely?" she said.

Miss Haines went on to tell in a jocular sort of way that they hadn't any dishes nor anything much to eat, but when people dined with them they always said that had "banqueted with the gods." "That's because my father has such a brilliant mind," she said proudly.

Then she changed the subject and asked what it was that Babe intended doing, and seemed amused over her idea of making bonnets for old ladies.

"How long will it take me, do you think, before I can be making things, too?" asked the girl.

Miss Haines seemed all at once to realize that it was a serious question, and asked Babe her age and then said very soberly, "I'm afraid you'll be almost twenty before you can do much with it. You see you haven't any influence."

"Influence," echoed Babe, "what's that?"

"You can't do a thing in this world without influence," responded Miss Haines, biting off her thread. "That's why I couldn't get my school—there's such a lot of people trying for the same thing, and only one of them can have it, so that it goes to the one who has the most influence—and that means the one whose friends will fight tooth and nail for him with the people in power. Somebody has to fight for you or you will never get on."

Babe listened with wide-opened eyes.

"Even here, don't you see how the girls try to be friendly with Max?" She lowered her voice to a mere murmur. "And he speaks a good word for them with his mother and then they get all sorts of privileges—half holidays, matinees and a chance to wait on the wealthy customers."

"Is that they way they do it?" asked the girl, with knit brows. "But you don't do anything like that."

"No, I learned somewhere else. I am here because I can do better work than most of them, but—Robin"—there was a strange look on her face that startled Babe, as she looked at her—"I am being threatened—I may have to go," she said in vague alarm.

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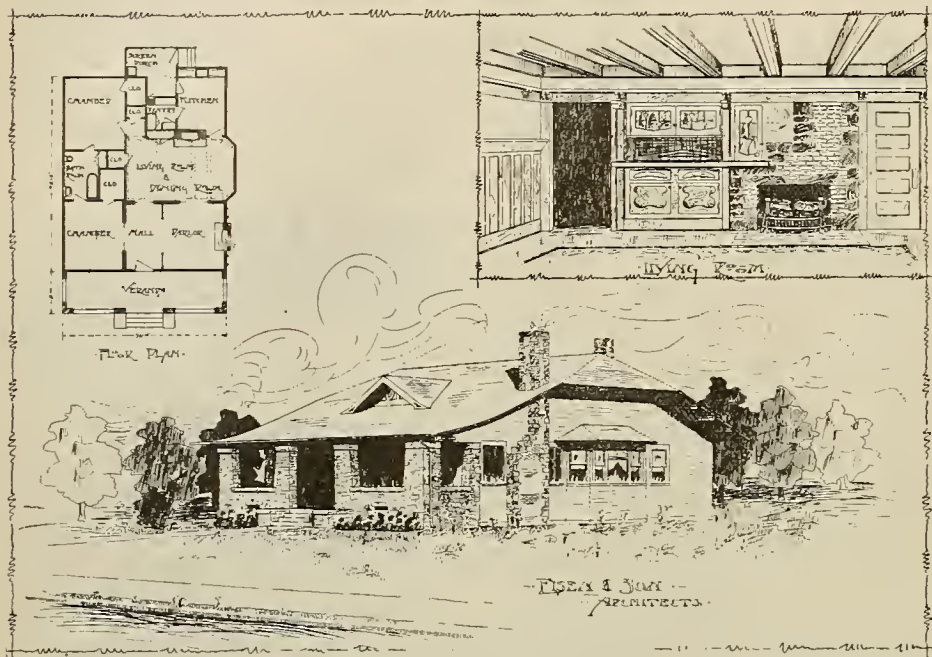
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(Continued on Page 32)

A Pretty Six-Room Bungalow

Drawing and Description by Percy A. Eisen
Of Eisen & Son, Architects, Los Angeles



THE architectural number in this month's Grizzly Bear represents a modern, one-story, California bungalow. The plan departs from the conventional, inasmuch as the dining room and living room are combined into one large room. A special feature is made in the design of the sideboard and fireplace, which are thrown into one, making a unique and attractive effect. The rooms and closets are all of good and convenient size. The interior, as will be seen by the sketch, is of heavy mission trim. The parlor is finished in white enamel, as is also the front bedroom and bath. The rear bed room is finished in flemish oak stain.

The pantry fittings are complete and ample for a house of this size. A great convenience is obtained by having the cooling closet open from both the screen porch and the pantry, so that articles can be deposited from the screen porch side by salespeople and taken out from the pantry side by the housewife.

The exterior of the house is sheathed in resawed redwood rustic siding and the stone work is light Chatsworth park sandstone. The ceiling of the porch, soffits, barge boards, etc., are all natural redwood, oiled, producing fine natural brown redwood color, so much admired.

The residence costs, complete, \$2,500.

four-story building was erected thereon which was the home of the Order in San Francisco until it was destroyed by the fire in the great conflagration of 1906. It is now proposed to erect on the old lot a magnificent, eight-story, class "A" building, which shall be commensurate with the needs of the Order and a monument to its energy and enterprise.

It is proposed to increase the capital stock to \$400,000—50,000 shares at \$8 per share. At present there are \$13,000 shares of stock issued at a par value of \$5 each, which, of course, will be exchanged for an equal number of shares of the new stock at a par value of \$8 each, the present stock being worth \$8. A good, conservative estimate of the value of the lot is \$100,000. The Association now has on hand \$12,000. Therefore, the old stock which has been issued, is worth \$8 per share.

It is the desire of the Hall Association that the Native Sons of the Golden West and the Native Daughters of the Golden West shall alone participate in the erection of the building. It is not desired that those who are not members of the Order shall subscribe for stock and the Hall Association also wishes to give every member of the Order an opportunity of making an investment which is to be used for the erection of the building.

As 13,000 shares of the new stock must be exchanged for 13,000 shares of the old stock, there will remain 37,000 shares of stock to be disposed of at \$8 per share. If these shares are all disposed of it will raise \$296,000, adding to this the \$12,000 which the Association now has on hand, there will be available for the erection of the building and the furnishings of the same, \$308,000. With this amount of money, a beautiful, eight-story, class "A" building can be erected and furnished.

It is estimated that when the entire building is occupied the gross income will be not less than \$36,000 per year. The expenses have been estimated to be not over \$12,000 per year, which will leave a net income of \$24,000 per year, which is 6 per cent interest on an investment of \$400,000.

It is the desire of the Hall Association that every member of the Order who can afford to, shall subscribe for at least five shares of stock, making his investment \$40, payable at the rate of \$4 or 10 percent per month, the entire subscription to be paid for in ten months and if every member who can, will display his loyalty to the Order to the extent of at least five shares of stock, the money for the erection of the building will be very easily raised.

In my judgment, there is nothing that can be done which will redound more to the benefit of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, than the erection of this beautiful building in the City of San Francisco by the members of the Order.

New San Francisco Hall Offers Excellent Investment

To the Editor of the Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: I desire to make use of the columns of your valuable magazine for the purpose of placing before the members of the Native Sons of the Golden West, more or less in detail, the proposed plan of rebuilding the home of the Order in San Francisco. I believe that, owing to the fact that your magazine has such a deservedly wide

circulation among the membership of our Order, I shall be able to bring the plan to the attention of its membership better than in any other way.

The Hall Association of the Native Sons of the Golden West was organized some sixteen years ago. Property was purchased on Mason street, between Post and Geary streets, in the City of San Francisco, and a

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The association has prospered to such an extent that a committee has been appointed to secure plans for the proposed three-story building, that work may be started as soon as possible. The committee consists of H. B. Melvin, F. M. Stearn, J. S. Williams, H. R. Tripp, William Hoey and Thomas Monahan.

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California Fifty Years Ago

(Continued from Page 3)

York. There was no embarrassment in its laying and the insulation was found to be perfect.

The session of the legislature had been unusually protracted and an adjournment was had on the 19th. There were no particular measures of importance passed although there was, as is usual in all bodies of that kind, the expenditure of a great deal of unnecessary wind. That which is of present interest is the fact that the question of the passage of laws for the reclamation of swamp lands in the Sacramento Valley was then prominent and the newspapers were full of ideas as to the best way to reclaim these lands and to drain the basin. One reading the papers of fifty years ago with relation to this subject would find little new in the journals that are discussing these subjects at the present, and indeed there were the same criticisms then as now of the action of the legislature.

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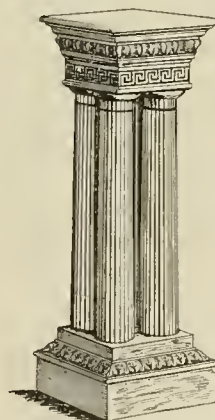
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Society and Babe Robinson

(Continued from Page 29)

Suddenly the two girls started at the sound of a mocking voice behind them.

"What's this, hey? While the cat's away the mice will play, will they?" and Max came to the table and lolled over it and put his face as close to Miss Haines as possible. She drew back at once and her cheek crimsoned. "Aw, now aint we particular?" he cried, scornfully.

Babe drew away, terror-stricken, and began to pick up the scraps on the floor to cover her confusion. Miss Haines had asked her to stay and she would.

"You'd be a pretty girl if you'd only fix up a little," he suggested with a bold look in his eyes. The vinous breath he exhaled began to taint the air.

"Your mother will be here in a moment," ventured Miss Haines.

"Well, what of it?" spoke Max. "She don't mind my having a little fun with the girls."

"I promised to finish this bonnet," remarked she, plying her needle quickly, "and I want to keep my promise."

"Will you be nice to me afterwards?" he continued, leaving over and looking into her eyes.

She sprang up so suddenly her chair fell over with a crash. "No, I am going home. I won't stay here another minute. I don't care whether the bonnet is finished or not."

"Go on with your work," he ordered, sullenly, "you know it's got to be done." Much offended, he turned away, and with trembling fingers she went back to the bonnet again.

Babe stood looking at him with a flush of indignation on her face.

"Hullo," he said slowly, as if he had not seen her before. "Why, you're getting as pink as a peach." He seemed interested and went around the table toward her. She stood and looked at him with eyes that were glazed with horror.

"Come on, give us a kiss," he said, as if he were a prince who had stooped to a peasant.

"Let her alone, Max," commanded Miss Haines, "you've been drinking and you don't know what you are about."

"I know a pretty soft little thing when I see one," he returned with a leer.

At last Babe found voice. "If you dare to come near me I'll make you think you are a dead man," she said, measuredly.

"Aw, listen to that!" Max cried, mockingly.

"Tell him to keep away, Miss Haines," she implored in a wild tone. "I won't stand it."

She took a chair and held it between them, as he danced merrily around her. Then all at once he dragged the chair from her grasp and pitched it to one side. He laughed tantalizingly. "Aint she a soft little bunch?" he cried, and caught her by the arm and held her so she could not escape.

Babe's heart was throbbing in great leaps, but she had a refuge left—she would protect herself as Steve had taught her was her right to do. Her eyes were blazing and she faced him. "If you don't let me go, I'll hit you, and hit you hard," she said.

Any one but a fool would have recognized the quality of the girl and have released her and ever after have shown her his respect. Manhood, however, is not to be awakened in a fool.

In spite of Miss Haines' entreaties, Max only laughed and drew the desperate girl closer to him, and put his arms about her. There was a slight scuffle, and then, suddenly, his arms fell limply down, he gave a groan and staggered, fell backwards, and striking his head on the floor, lay there as white as death.

"Oh, Robin," cried Miss Haines in horror, wringing her hands, "what have you done?"

"I just protected myself, that's all," said Babe, sturdily.

But the limp form lying there so quiet and still began to be oppressive. Unendurable as was the thought of touching the repulsive Max, yet they had to come to it. Presently they sprinkled water over him and lifted his head, and were glad when he opened his eyes again.

The key turned in the outside door and they could hear Mrs. Herman's heavy step as she came along the hall. She came in finding fault, as usual, about something, and then she stood there startled at the scene before her.

"My God, Max," she shrieked, "what is the matter?"

Still white and ghastly, he tried to speak, but could only say "Hit."

"What has happened?" she demanded, turning to the two girls.

Miss Haines pointed to the bonnet which she had been making, and told how Max had interfered with her and how he had picked on poor little Robin, and had lost his balance somehow, and had fallen over and bumped his head on the floor.

"She—hit—me," gasped out Max at last.

"Who?" spoke Mrs. Herman, furious with rage.

"Who hit my son?"

Max turned and pointed at the girl.

That Miss Haines was puzzled as well as the mother there was no doubt. At last Babe ventured to explain. "I warned him, Mrs. Herman, indeed I did. I told him I'd hit him if he didn't let go of me."

Again the mother looked at her son; she could not comprehend the matter at all. Max made another effort and said weakly, "She hit me below the belt, mother, that's what she did."

"You miserable little wretch," cried Mrs. Herman, as at last she did understand. "Why, you might have killed him."

"I was only protecting myself," declared Babe stoutly, "and I warned him."

"Protecting yourself, mein Gott," repeated the engaged mother, falling back on her original German to give unrestricted expression to her feelings. According to her opinion it was an honor for any girl in the shop to be noticed by her son, much less the meanest of them all. Each moment her rage grew more hoarse and guttural.

Miss Haines tried to say something.

"Leave my house, both of you," she vociferated, "and never let me see your faces again." She turned to Max and he was improving so rapidly that he got up and walked to the lounge.

In that moment, two who were adjusted to the world's scheme of self-sustenance, were suddenly unadjusted. Through no conscious fault of theirs this tragedy had come to pass, and they tried to bear it bravely.

Gathering up her poor little things, Babe put on her cape and hat, and going outside, found Miss Haines waiting for her.

"Where shall you go, Robin?" she asked kindly.

"If I hurry I can just get to Sister Gertrude's before she leaves," she answered.

"I shall hope to see you again, little companion-in-misery," spoke Miss Haines with a sad note in her voice.

"Oh, it's too bad," said Babe, quickly, with an instinct of the other's despair, "and I'm afraid it's all my fault that you've lost your fifteen dollars a week."

"No," said Miss Haines, wearily, "I could not have stood it much longer. But oh, what will poor father do till I get another place?"

Babe looked at her and sighed, and thus they parted.

(Continued in May number.)

Publisher's Note—This serial began in January, '09, issue. Back numbers can be supplied upon request.

THE VALUE OF A SMILE.

The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth the while,
 That costs the least and does the most is just a pleasant smile,
 That bubbles from a heart that loves its fellow men,
 Who drive away the clouds of gloom and coax the sun again.
 It's full of worth and goodness, too, with manly kindness blent—
 It's worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent.

There is no room for sadness when you see a cheery smile;
 It always has the same good look—it's never out of style;
 It nerves us on to try again when failure makes us blue;
 The dimples of encouragement are good for me and you;
 It pays the highest interest, for it's merely lent—
 It's worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent.

A smile comes very easy—you can wrinkle up with cheer
 A hundred times before you squeeze out a soggy tear;
 It ripples out, moreover, to the heartstring that will tug,
 And always leaves an echo that is very like a hug.
 So smile away. Folks understand what by a smile is meant—
 It's worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent.

—Chas. Kruse, in *Our Dumb Animals*.

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CALIFORNIA'S FLOWERS IN EVERY HOME.

For each renewal or new subscription sent to the Los Angeles office of the Grizzly Bear during the month of April we will send FREE one handsome lithographic copy of each of Paul de Longpre's masterpieces, the "California Poppy" and the "Poinsettia." These are printed on heavy picture cardboard, 10x15 inches, and are not advertising cards, but perfect copies of this noted artist's best works. They are strictly Californian, and should be in every California home. Send one dollar for a year's subscription (stamps accepted) and secure these pretty pictures.

ARGONAUT PARLOR RECEIVES VISIT

Grand President C. M. Belshaw and Grand Trustee E. F. Garrison paid a visit to Argonaut Parlor No. 8 at Oroville March 18th and were received in Argonaut's usual manner—open arms and a large attendance. A delegation from Chico Parlor also attended. After the official business, a delicious banquet was served. President Morton Springer acted as toastmaster, Grand President Belshaw, Grand Trustee Garrison, Dr. E. A. Kusel, E. B. Ward, Dr. Marks, Albert Smith and George Springer responding.

HAVE YOUR MAGAZINES BOUND.

This issue completes the second year (fourth volume) of the Grizzly Bear. Every issue has something in it that you want to preserve. Why not have bound copies of each year in your library? We will furnish the magazines, bound in two volumes—a year in each—for \$5, or \$3 for either single year. We can supply only a limited number, owing to a scarcity of some issues, so if you want one, you had better order at once. Address the Circulation Department, Grizzly Bear Magazine, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

TO PICNIC ON MAY 7TH.

On Friday, May 7th, Colusa Parlor, N. S. G. W., will hold a picnic at the Ahlf Grove, and committees are now at work to make the affair a success as well as assure all who attend a good time. In the evening a grand ball will be given, and dancing will also be in order during the day time at the picnic grove.

QUARTZ PARLOR CELEBRATES

Quartz Parlor of Grass Valley celebrated the twenty-fourth anniversary of its organization March 26th, and the affair was largely attended by members of the Order and invited guests from Nevada City and Grass Valley. An interesting program, dancing and cards made up a successful evening's entertainment, followed by refreshments. The affair was voted the greatest social event of the season.

DO YOU WEAR THE EMBLEM?

Every member of the Native Sons should wear the official emblem—the Bear Flag. Are you ashamed to let people know that you are affiliated with the Order that stands for the best interests of your native State? And this applies as well to the Native Daughters. Werner Bros., San Francisco, are offering these emblems at attractive prices. They are both Native Sons. Write to them.

PACIFIC PARLOR'S MINSTREL SHOW.

Pacific Parlor will give a first class minstrel show on Tuesday evening, April 20th, at Golden Gate Commandery Hall, Sutter street, near Steiner, San Francisco, for the benefit of the 1910 celebration fund. Dancing will follow immediately after the performance.

TO GUIDE *The* ORDER'S DESTINY



THE election of officers for the ensuing year is always one of the most interesting events of a Grand Parlor session, and the one that will convene in Marysville April 26th will be no exception. In the past, some very strenuous contests have been waged, and present indications are that this year the delegates will be paired for the greatest struggle for grand office yet waged.

The present Grand President, Charles M. Belshaw, will retire and Congressman Joseph R. Knowland of Oakland will become the head of the Order. In their order, Daniel A. Ryan of San Francisco will be advanced to the position of Grand First Vice-President, and Herman C. Lichtenberger of Los Angeles to Grand Second Vice-President. Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel of San Francisco, will not be opposed for the position of Grand Organist.

For Grand Treasurer, H. C. Pasquale will be pitted against John McDougald, who has held the position for many years.

Here the no-contest rule will stop. The election of a Grand Third Vice-President is always the occasion of a contest, for the successful candidate generally has uninterrupted passage, in course of time, to the highest office in the gift of the Order. This year Clarence E. Jarvis, of Sutter Creek, now chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees, will make the race, his opponent being Fletcher A. Cutler of Eureka.

But in all probability the hottest fight of the session will be that for the office of Grand Secretary. Charles H. Turner of San Francisco, incumbent, who has filled the office since the retirement of the late Henry

Lunstedt, with evident satisfaction to the Subordinate Parlors, will have to defend his laurels against Fred H. Jung, for many years secretary of Stanford Parlor, San Francisco.

For the Board of Grand Trustees, seven to be chosen, there are, as usual, many aspirants. Of the present board, George A. Burns of Sacramento, J. J. Griffin of Merced, F. L. Arbogast of Nevada City, and E. F. Garrison of Oakland will seek re-election. Others who would like the honors of a Grand Trustee are: Louis F. Erb of San Francisco (present Grand Marshal), Frank M. Silva of Napa, Bismark Bruck of St. Helena, Thomas Monahan and Arthur Free of San Jose, J. J. Morrissey of Marysville, L. H. Mooser, R. D. Barton, T. J. Lennon, C. H. Spengemann and George A. McGowan of San Francisco. These candidates all hail from the northern part of the State. So far as known the only contestant from the south will be Nathan P. Bundy of Los Angeles.

Should there be no fixed place for celebrating Admission Day, James E. Fitzgerald of Menlo Park, the present Grand Inside Sentinel, will become Grand Marshal. In case a place of celebration is agreed upon, however, naturally a Grand Marshal will be chosen from such place, in which event the always popular "Jim" will get in the Trustees' running.

R. G. Lawson of Woodland will in all likelihood be advanced from Grand Outside to Grand Inside Sentinel, while Frank McAllister, secretary of Berkeley Parlor, and Charles Decker, a son of P. G. P. Charles Decker of San Francisco, will contest for Grand Outside Sentinel honors.

Eucalyptus Promotion Schemes Should be Thoroughly Investigated

The American Lumberman of March 20th, under the heading "Eucalyptus promotion schemes should be thoroughly investigated," has the following excellent article on a subject that is now attracting great interest in our State. Regarding the eucalyptus craze, which is rapidly spreading through the country, a note of combined warning and encouragement seems timely. It is probably true that land can be devoted to no other use that will be so profitable as the growing of eucalyptus, if the climate and land are both suitable. Under proper conditions a eucalyptus plantation should begin to pay after five or six years, and within ten or twelve years should be yielding enormous net profits, exceeding anything that can be secured from a citrus crop, any horticultural crop, or even truck gardening. The probabilities thus expressed seem like a dream, so tremendous are the figures of yield and almost certain profits. But having given that general endorsement, the proviso named at the beginning of this paragraph should be emphasized and enlarged upon. There are signs that eucalyptus schemes are going to be presented to the public without anything but wind back of them, which will yield phenomenal profits to their promoters but heavy loss to those who invest their money.

First of all, in considering a eucalyptus proposition, is the application of common sense, knowledge and experience, either of the investor or of someone in whom he has confidence. We fear that many people, within the next few years, are going to invest their money in eucalyptus prospectuses and handsomely prepared stock certificates, deeds and contracts, instead of real eucalyptus properties. What the wise investor will do will be to inquire, first, as to the climate. Eucalyptus will not grow where the temperature ever goes ten degrees below the freezing point.

The second point to be considered is the soil. Once established, with its roots reaching down to perpetual moisture, the eucalyptus will thrive amazingly. It will grow on what at the surface appears

to be a desert, but it must have water. In such localities it must be irrigated at the start, and unless it can reach subirrigation it must be irrigated continuously.

The third point is the character or food contents of the soil. It must be at least fairly good soil. Alfalfa land is usually good eucalyptus land, if the water be not too far down.

Fourth, is the question of species and the certainty of securing the proper species when the land is planted.

Fifth, is the assurance of proper care of a plantation during the first two or three years of its life.

Two chief species recommend themselves to the owner, eucalyptus globulus and eucalyptus rostrata. They are different in characteristics and utility, though both are strong, hard and heavy. The globulus is perhaps the more rapid grower and is adaptable for piling, but is not so good as the other in contact with the soil. Rostrata is a wood which in spite of its hardness will, before long, be in demand for furniture, cabinet making, interior finish, as well as for railway ties, posts and the like. Both are magnificent timbers and, furthermore, are valuable for fuel, which is an important item in California, Arizona, New Mexico and other sections, if any there be, where the climate will allow of their growth. Other species of the eucalyptus are valuable, and as we become better acquainted with them, may be preferred for specific purposes to either of those particularly mentioned.

The broad advice to our readers who may be approached on eucalyptus propositions is, first, not to turn down any of them simply because the profits talked about seem impossible; but second, to examine not only the character of the promoters as to their integrity but as to their knowledge of the business; then examine independently the climate, soil and particularly the water supply. Lastly, in connection with the deal provision must be made for proper care and oversight.

Early History Around the Grand Parlor City



ON STATE in the American Union has a more romantic and attractive history than California. While its discovery by the Spaniards dates back centuries and while it had been repeatedly visited afterward by explorers both on land and sea, strangely there was no appreciation of the great resources that were subsequently developed.

It was during the rule of Spain and in the historic year of 1776 that a party of explorers set out from the Presidio of San Francisco, headed by Lieutenant Moraga. This party was the first to explore the Sacramento Valley, or at least a portion of it. In the narrative that that officer sent back to the King of Spain he related that in his traverse, he halted his horse on the bank of a magnificent river, the water of which was as clear as crystal and that the country about abounded with wild game in profusion. He did not speak, however, of the possibilities of the soil production, although it seems incredible that a military officer of training should have overlooked the palpable advantages of the country through which he traversed and primarily observed. He did not dream that, at the very moment he viewed this attractive water course on the other side of the hemisphere, there was the pealing of a bell from the belfry of Independence Hall in Philadelphia that meant the birth of a new nation and one that was destined to strip from Spain all of her colonial possessions, and to develop the wonderful resources of the territory on the soil of which he then stood.

In 1828 there came another rule—that of Mexico. It was slightly better and more vigorous than had been that of Spain, but at the same time it was effete and not at all equal to conditions that nature presented and that then only awaited the contributing hand of man to bring about that which we now have in the Sacramento Valley—an earthly paradise and a demonstration that its climate and soil will produce successfully anything that can be grown from Maine to Florida. To think, indeed, that under the shadow of grim old Mount Shasta, the silent sentinel that guards our Northern State frontier, oranges are at present ripening and hundreds of carloads will be shipped from different points in the valley to the markets of the civilized world!

Then there came with suddenness another evolution, and one that had a marked effect on the history and progress of the world, and was far reaching. It was in January, 1848, that James W. Marshall, an employee of General John A. Sutter who had been placed in charge of the construction of a sawmill at Coloma, in El Dorado County, picked up in the tail-race a bright object. He viewed it with curiosity. On a test it proved to be gold.

This was two years after the conquest of upper California from Mexico. There is the recalling that in June, 1846, the famous Bear Flag Party gathered near the Marysville Buttes, in what is now Sutter County, and there hastily organized, rode to the Mexican fortified town of Sonoma and at daybreak captured it and took its commandante and his principal officers prisoners. The rudely painted Bear Flag

SOME FACTS ABOUT YUBA COUNTY.

Most fertile land, susceptible of highest state of cultivation.

One of the oldest and richest counties in California.

Area, 625 square miles—400,000 acres of land.

Fourth county in State in production of gold.

At Wheatland, largest hop yards in the world.

Irrigation not a problem, as ever-flowing rivers traverse it.

Population Marysville, county seat, 5,000. Yuba County's population, 9,000.

the "Republic of California." The intention of the men of the Bear Flag Party was entirely right and their action was justified by menaces that plainly meant a disposition on the part of the Mexican government to expell from the country all of the Americans. In the meantime Commodore John D. Sloat of the United States Navy had captured Monterey, that was then the capital of the department of upper California, raised the American flag and proclaimed that the country had been taken possession of by the government that he represented. As soon as news was received at Sonoma that the Stars and Stripes were waving over the country the standard of the Bear was hauled down and the members of the revolutionary party immediately volunteered under Colonel John C. Fremont for the conquest of the country.

The session of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons for 1909 will be held in the city of Marysville, and it is eminently proper that there should be some reminding of the stirring events that were enacted in the formative period of the State near where the meeting will be held. Within a very few miles of the city in which the session of the Grand Parlor will be held was the camp of Captain Fremont when word was received by him by special messenger that war had been declared between the United States and Mexico; and within a short distance there was hastily formed the Bear Flag Party that cut so important a figure in those stirring and important days.

But a few miles below Marysville on the other side of the Feather River General Sutter located in the early forties his famous Hock Farm, and built upon it an iron house that was a fortress intended to repel the attacks of hostile Indians upon his possessions and particularly to guard against an assault upon Sutter's Fort in what is now the city of Sacramento—that historic landmark that has been restored through the efforts of the Native Sons and is now cared for by the State. It is extremely unfortunate that during the high water of two years ago a break in the levee occurred opposite the place where the old iron house stood on the Hock Farm and that it was carried away into the tules. Its remains are now there rusting and decaying. They should have been preserved.

The discovery of gold at Coloma meant a sudden change—indeed, a wonderful transformation in the country. The

was raised and a proclamation was issued declaring that there had been established news of the discovery electrified the civilized world and there poured in a population of young men, adventurous and sturdy. They constituted the pioneers who laid the foundation stones for the great State of California. There were but a few of them who had then reached the age of forty and it can well be imagined that as they had to encounter the hardships of a tedious voyage around the Horn or a toilsome march with ox teams across the tractless plains that they were of the real stuff to upbuild a new empire and to bring order out of primitive chaos.

It was not long before there was a necessity for the formation of a State government, but Congress was dilatory in acting. Nevertheless, the people in their primary capacity on November 13, 1849, held a state election after there had been a constitutional convention held and at that election the constitution was ratified and State officers and a legislature chosen. The legislature elected two United States Senators who, with the Congressmen, immediately proceeded to Washington and demanded the recognition of California as a sovereign State in the American Union, but it was not until September 9, 1850 that the formal act of admission was passed.

There is observance that on our great seal of State the conspicuous figure is that of the goddess Minerva. She was placed there as emblematic of the way California came into Statehood. In mythology Minerva is represented as having sprung into life full fledged from the brain of Jupiter; the meaning in the seal is that California came into the American Union a full fledged State and without territorial probation.

It was many years before there was appreciation of the agricultural and horticultural resources of the State and particularly those of the Sacramento Valley. All were intent in the pursuit for gold, but gradually the more observant ventured into agricultural lines and soon there was demonstration that California was the most productive State in the Union. It can even now be said that the development of its resources is only in its infancy. The members of the Grand Parlor will have opportunity on their assembling in Marysville to view a country of exceeding fertility and a heritage of which they can be proud that has been bequeathed to them by their pioneer fathers.

With the gradual and natural passing of the pioneers there came the idea of the formation of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West. This idea originated with General A. M. Winn and it was not long before there was a large membership and before the Order became a potential and influential factor in the State. It soon embraced among its members and does now some of the most prominent citizens of California.

FRESNO TO INITIATE BIG CLASS.

On April 15th, Fresno Parlor No. 25, N. S. G. W., will initiate a class of fifty candidates. Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker is there assisting the local members, and a rousing time is planned for the occasion.

Patronize our advertisers—we recommend them. And when you do, whether in person or through the mail, mention this magazine.

A Home for Our Homeless Brothers

By G. A. RICHARDSON, Placerville

UNTH, recent years the Native Sons of the Golden West, owing to the peculiarities of its organization in regard to the nativity of its membership, has been composed almost exclusively of young men. The years pass, however, and men grow old, no matter how they are assembled in a fraternal

organization, so the necessity is becoming apparent that sooner or later the Order must provide, as other organizations do, a home for those members who are unfortunate in being without the comforts of family life and the assistance of children or other relatives in their declining years.

In selecting a site for this institution, which must be provided in the near future, no spot can be more appropriate in its history and early associations than the scene of Marshall's gold discovery at Coloma, for this early history and the traditions of the pioneers are the very causes that led to the inception of the Order.

Perceiving these necessities of the future, and having a laudable pride in the early history of El Dorado county, the members of the Placerville Parlor, N. S. G. W., are taking steps to provide for the establishment of the Native Sons' Home within sight of the monument that has been erected in memory of the gold discovery.

As a committee to attend to the preliminary details, the Parlor has appointed Max Meirson, Ted C. Atwood, Joseph Scherrer, Don H. Goodrich, W. A. Rantz and Alec Darlington to assist the trustees of the Parlor, Fred Irwin, G. A. Schiff and Will-

iam P. Wilkinson, in securing a favorable site for the proposed institution.

These gentlemen have secured a bond upon a tract of twenty-three acres, known as the Chalmers Vineyard, adjoining the site of the Marshall monument. It is a location remarkably healthful and picturesque, elevated perhaps two hundred feet above the level of the American River, and compris-

slopes on which the grapes of the early vineyards were produced. A large, three-story frame building, erected on a substantial foundation of granite blocks, already stands on the property, and with some improvements and modifications this would serve the needs of the Order for years, until its membership and changing conditions shall press for greater equipment.



The Site of the Proposed Native Sons' Home

M. Meirson

W. A. Rantz

Joe Scherrer



A. Darlington

T. C. Atwood

Dan Goodrich

PLACERVILLE PARLOR'S HOME COMMITTEE

ing a little bench or plateau above the town of Coloma, surrounded by the sunny hill-

In many respects the proposed site is well adapted to the purposes. The soil is a warm, well-drained granitic disintegration in which all the fruits and berries, the grape and the garden vegetables find their natural home. The peaches of Coloma have been mentioned in the press of California since the first trees were planted there in the fifties. For twenty years or more the founder of these vineyards, Martin Allhoff, maintained a profitable business in the manufacture of wine, sending his products all over the Pacific Coast. In years later the place fell into litigation and the vineyards were sacrificed in the legal delays. The place is absolutely healthful and is free from all those tendencies that mar so many locations otherwise desirable.

The Native Sons of El Dorado county propose to buy this site and donate it to the Order, provided the Grand Parlor will accept it as a site for the Native Sons' Home and adequately maintain it for that purpose.

The committee which has been appointed will bring the proposition before the Grand Parlor meeting in Marysville, April 26th.

Patronize our advertisers—we recommend them. And when you do, whether in person or through the mail, mention this magazine. "Every little bit helps."

Was Married at Sutter's Fort By General Sutter



RS. ELEACY DAVIS, now a resident of San Miguel, San Luis Obispo county, lays claim to the distinction of being a party to the first American wedding ever held in California. As the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner, this interesting woman first saw the light of day in Mississippi, on February 24, 1830, but soon after her birth her parents moved to Arkansas, where they lived until early in 1842, when her father organized a party to come West. The party consisted of nine families and one hundred men, with Samuel Hastings as captain. Many stirring events occurred on their trip, the Indians giving much trouble, capturing several of the men but afterwards releasing them.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis moved to Yerba Buena (now San Francisco), where they took up their residence at the foot of Telegraph Hill, owning the lot upon which the Bella Union Theater once stood. They lived there about seven months, and then returned to the Sacramento Valley, where they lived for about three years in different localities. In 1847 they moved back to Oregon, where they lived until the gold excitement of 1849, when they came back and lived for a time on the Cosumnes River, Sacramento county. They next moved to the "Rio Seco," about half-way between Sacramento and Stockton, where they kept a tavern for four years. In 1854 they moved to Santa Cruz, remaining there until 1860, when they moved again and took up land on the San Antonio River,

the latter year Father Farley took possession and put a stop to this practice, and today services are held in the mission church. The Indians are now all gone, and when the railroad was built the right-of-way was cut through part of the walls.

One of the cannon used by General John C. Fremont in capturing the mission San Miguel is still there.

A Worker in the Order's Cause

The accompanying half-tone is a likeness of R. George Millman, the energetic and enterprising district deputy grand president of San Luis Obispo county, a resident of San Miguel. Mr. Millman is a senior past president of San Marcos Parlor, No. 150, at San Miguel, and also a charter member of the Past Presidents' Association of San Francisco. He is now serving his fifth term as district deputy, having held that



Buchanan and Chas. Davis
(From Tintype Taken 25 Years Ago)

Mrs. Eleacy Davis
and Grandchildren

Jos. B. Davis
(From Tintype Taken 25 Years Ago)

Early in October, 1842, the caravan reached Oregon, where they rested until June 1, 1843, on which date they set out for California. On the upper waters of the Sacramento River the emigrants had a sharp encounter with a band of Indians, armed with bows and arrows. The white men came out uninjured, but the redskins suffered the loss of forty-six of their number.

On July 8, 1843, Sutter's Fort was reached, and the party was extended a hospitable welcome by General Sutter. At that time the general was carrying on extensive farming and stock raising enterprises, Indians being laborers. Mrs. Davis says the Indians were fed at troughs, and some of the children would eat so much they would drop dead at their meals. The chief products of General Sutter were wheat, tallow and hides, and these he sold to the Russians, in payment for land grants.

As Eleacy Sumner, the subject of this sketch was married at Sutter's Fort, July 17, 1843, to George Davis, a trapper who joined her father's party in Oregon and accompanied them to California. The bride was but thirteen years of age. General Sutter himself performed the wedding ceremony, and General John Bidwell was one of the witnesses. Mrs. Davis says she and her husband were the first American couple ever married in California.

About three months after their marriage,

Monterey county. Since 1868 they have lived in San Luis Obispo county, near San Miguel.

Mrs. Davis is the mother of thirteen children. Three of the boys—Joseph B. Davis, Charles Davis and Buchanan Davis—are president, first vice-president and second vice-president, respectively, of San Marcos Parlor No. 150, N. S. G. W. Charles Davis was a delegate to the Grand Parlor at Yosemite Valley last year, and is a member of the Grand Parlor. Her husband died in San Miguel in February, 1891. Mrs. Davis now lives with her sons and daughter on a ranch near San Miguel, and is hale and hearty for one of her years.

When this interesting woman went to San Luis Obispo county in 1860 the San Miguel Mission was in a perfect state of preservation. The Indians had completely taken it over, living in houses built in the walls and keeping their sheep in the enclosure. Occasionally a priest came and held mass, which was attended by large numbers of the redskins from miles around. Music for these occasions was furnished by the Indians on instruments made of willows and cat-gut.

Perhaps no one is better qualified to tell the late history of this mission, which was founded September 29, 1797, than Mrs. Davis. From 1866 to 1875 it was used by various persons for commercial purposes. In

position during the regimes of Grand Presidents L. F. Byington, C. E. McLaughlin, W. D. Wagner, M. T. Dooling and Charles M. Belshaw.

Mr. Millman is held in high esteem, not only by the members of the Order in his home town, but by the people in general. He was a member of two Grand Parlor sessions—at Santa Cruz in 1902 and at Monterey in 1905.

Multiplied molecules make matter; therefore take trifles thoughtfully.

The firm of B. Pasquale & Co., San Francisco, will supply the delegate badges for the Marysville Grand Parlor. The design is new and will be a decided novelty, with the golden poppy as the motif.



R. George Millman
District Deputy Grand President

Marysville's Attractions for the Visitor

THE city of Marysville is by no means lacking in opportunities for the entertainment of its visitors, and the members of the Grand Parlor and their friends will find many things that will interest them and that will be a little different from that which is afforded at other points in the State. This remark is not made with the idea of holding out the impression that Marysville is "it," but with the general idea that it has within easy access many objects of interest.

In the city those inclined toward religion will find the churches of the leading denominations represented; the ones who are interested in educational work will have the opportunity of seeing a perfect school system in operation. In Marysville

Marysville is well located so far as concerns transportation facilities. It is here that two overland roads have established terminal points and the Northern Electric runs every few hours to Sacramento, to Oroville and to Chico. The Southern Pa-

monton and Marigold, on the Yuba river, and at Oroville, on the Feather. These immense gold boats operate day and night and the energy for their operation is supplied by electricity. It is not known what the average annual output of the dredge mines is, but it is known that it is by no means inconsiderable. Across the Feather river in Sutter county and but a few miles away from Marysville is a very peculiar topographical formation, known as the Marysville Buttes. Three peaks are located on a



New Masonic Temple, Yuba City

is one of the most complete theatres in the State. It was recently constructed at a cost of about \$40,000 and is staged with the best of plays, as the city has never lost its old-time prestige of being a first-class theatrical town. In the very early days the leading actors who visited the coast never overlooked this city, and that reputation has ever been sustained and maintained. In addition there are many other houses of amusement. Among other objects of interest is the Packard library, a three-story building that was presented to the city by the late John Q. Packard. It is well stored with books and periodicals and its supply is being constantly added to. The third story is a large hall designed for meetings and in it have been held the lectures of the university professors, teachers' institutes and other gatherings of a like character.

Marysville is fortunately well supplied with public parks. When the city was laid out, no less than



Peter J. Delay, Mayor of Marysville
Prominent Native Son

the city has a motor car that runs from Sacramento through this city and to points beyond. Along the lines of these roads there is magnificent scenery. It does not take long to pass from the valley to the foothill regions, and there you observe that which would seem incredible did not one actually see it—prolific orange groves laden with their golden fruit, marketable fully six weeks before those that are grown in other portions of the State. Large tracts of land that had been used for the production of cereals have been taken over for orchard and vineyard purposes and the fruit output of the section contributory to Marysville is astonishing.

Within the past few years, for instance, in Sutter



Packard Library, Marysville

county, the Thompson Seedless grape was propagated and proved to be a money-maker. Hundreds of acres within the past few years have been planted to that valuable fruit and the raisins produced command a ready market at satisfactory prices. Along the line of the Northern Electric the visiting guests will have the opportunity of observing the fine fruit orchards in Sutter and Butte counties, which really will be a treat to the very many who are interested in the material development of the wonderful resources of the Golden State—the one that broke its way into the American confederation with the golden diadem, and while her admission was opposed she made good and today ranks with the foremost of the States of the Union.

There will also be seen within easy reach of Marysville the operation of the dredgers that are engaged in mining along the rivers. The principal points at which the operations are had are at Ham-



Marysville High School

level plain and they attract attention miles and miles away by their majestic appearance. Regarding them, the Indians have handed down a quaint tradition to explain why these mountains—for they are indeed of considerable altitude—are located on a level plain and remote from their frowning companions to the east and the west. Skirting the Sacramento valley in the direction of the rising sun is the Sierra Nevada mountains, and to the west is the Coast Range. The pretty Indian legend is to the effect that when the Great Spirit was creating the world, He first constructed the two great mountain ranges and then having a handful of dirt left over, He threw it on the level plain and formed the Marysville Buttes. The trip to the Buttes is one of interest and will not involve any great consumption of time, and in addition to seeing this great work of nature the road traverses a rich farm-



Hall of Records, Yuba City

ing and horticultural country where the visitors will have the opportunity of seeing how the very best of fruits are grown in California.

There courses by the city of Marysville the Feather river, the second largest water course in Northern California. It heads high up in the mountains and pursues its course tortuously for several hundred miles until it empties into the Sacramento at Vernon, some twenty miles below Marysville. Along the upper stretches of this river the scenery is indeed grand and pleasure boats carry parties at a reasonable cost.

CHERRIES WILL SOON BE RIPE.

A cherry carnival will be held at San Leandro the last Saturday in May, or the first Saturday in June, for the purpose of advertising to the outside world the abundance and the remarkable quality of the cherries grown in that vicinity.

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Yuba County Court House, Marysville

seven of these great breathing places, so essential to the convenience and health of a people, were provided for. Two of these parks, situated near the heart of the city and named, respectively, Cortez and Napoleon, have been improved and planted with trees and shrubbery and during the summer months band concerts are given in them that are much enjoyed by all the people and particularly by the children.

The CITY OF MARYSVILLE

By C. C. GRIFFIN, Secretary Chamber of Commerce



IT WAS not long after the announcement of the discovery of gold in the Sacramento Valley it was found that the area of the productive placers compassed a large portion of Northern California. Important discoveries were made along the bars of the Feather, Yuba, Trinity and other rivers, as well as at other points away from the rivers, but to which water was ditched and the mines worked. This circumstance, or these combinations of circumstances, led to the foundation of the City of Marysville at the advantageous site at the confluence of the Yuba with the Feather River. It was the natural point at which a city should be founded for the distribution of supplies to the mines in the great districts to the north and the east.

In those days the Feather River was navigable to Marysville, and vessels of ocean craft, that had come around the Horn and entered the harbor of San Francisco, passed up the Sacramento River and thence entered the Feather and proceeded as far up as Marysville. Many of these vessels had been fitted up by private mining companies who had purchased them in the New England States and equipped them with their supplies. Of course, on arriving in California the vessels were valueless and along the rivers and in San Francisco harbor in those days their dismantled hulks were frequent objects of sight.

But it was not long before Marysville became an important commercial center so far as the commerce of the mines was concerned. It is related in the old city directories that in 1853 no less than 4000 pack mules were employed in transporting goods from the city to the mines, and at the same time there were stage lines that radiated in every direction. Everything was bustle and all was prosperity.

Such, indeed, was the condition of many another town in the mining section of California in those halcyon days, but regrettably many localities that had been the scene of prosperity and gave evidences of permanency have passed into decay. The mining regions of California are spotted with dead towns. It is rather a sorry reminder of the glory of the past to traverse through the foot hills and along the rivers and have pointed out the various spots where in the days of old there were large populations.

In the case of Marysville there very soon developed another factor of material wealth—agriculture and horticulture. The more far sighted pioneers were not slow to appreciate the wonderful fertility of the soil of the surrounding country, and while the beginnings were slow they were sure. The productions of the territory contributory to the city of Marysville are now perhaps greater than those of any area of corresponding size.

Yuba county is among the largest in the Sacramento Valley, with an area of 625 square miles. It is practically in the center of the valley that comprehends about 4000 square miles of exceptionally fertile land. Through the entire length of the valley flows the Sacramento River, the longest

water course in the State. Yuba County is about half valley and half mountainous, with intervening foot hills. The Feather River traverses most of its western boundary for about twenty-five miles across the rich bottom lands. Bear River passes along the southern boundary and empties into the Feather. The Yuba and its tributaries have their sources in the upper Sierras. The main river passes through the

It is by reason of the soil and climatic conditions of the county, which are ideal, as well as from the fact that there is no problem of irrigation, that there are alluring opportunities for the homeseekers who desire to acquire land at a cheap rate, and which, with proper care, will yield not only a comfortable living for a family but will in time establish its owner on easy street.

There has been an embarrassing lack of adequate transportation facilities, but this has, in a large measure, been overcome, and with those which are now assured it can reasonably be anticipated that few counties in the State will be better equipped with railroads than Yuba. It is now traversed

Scene in Marysville's Residence Section



Scene in Marysville's Principal Business Street

county about mid-way and discharges into the Feather at the city of Marysville.

The water supply of the county is unlimited and inexhaustible. The three rivers named are never-failing and water from them can be easily diverted. Throughout the greater portion of the county subterranean water is within easy reach and can be appropriated by a light lifting power. In the mountain and foot-hill valleys there are an abundance of springs that furnish all the water necessary for irrigation.

throughout its entire length by two transcontinental roads, each of which make the city of Marysville a terminal point. An electric road passes through it from north to south, and another is projected and will be constructed that will be carried to its eastern borders, one branch extending to Grass Valley and the other to Auburn.

One advantage that is material and of great importance is that the North Yuba River is the greatest producer of electric energy in the State. At Colgate there is a

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large plant that has been in operation about ten years and from it the current is transmitted to Oakland and other Bay cities, besides to a dozen or more intervening points. It is indeed the longest transmitting line in the world. Other schemes are projected to harness the waters of that river at advantageous points. The result will be the production of unlimited power for transportation and manufacturing.

While it is popularly supposed that the mining era of the Sacramento Valley has come to an end, it is by no means true. Yuba County stands forth in the production of gold among the counties of California. The most important productive process is by dredging and that is evidenced by the fact that more than one-fourth of the gold taken out in the State is by that process. In this county twelve dredge boats, and all of them giants in construction and equipment, are in operation. Aside from this character of mining, quartz mining is being carried on to a considerable extent and profitably. Some of these mines have been worked for many years and in one instance within the past twenty-five years a chain of claims on the Yuba River has produced \$3,000,000.

The delegates to the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West and the visitors who will attend the session in April can be assured of a hearty welcome. Already, and indeed for months past, the Marysville Natives have been hard at work making preparations for the event that will indeed be a grand one and one that will pass down in the history of the Order as among the most important that has transpired.

Even when a woman's face is her fortune she can't always realize on it.

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Frank Hosking, Rec. Sec'y, Marysville Parlor No. 6

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Marysville Parlor No. 6, N. S. G. W., Our Hosts



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Financial Secretary
Secretary General Committee. Member
F. W. HETHERINGTON,
First Vice
Decorations and Music
Committees.

ABE N. SCHNEIDER,
Musician

W. J. PETERS
Outside Sentinel.

H. A. NIEMEYER, President
Social and Entertainment Com-
mittee.



MARYSVILLE PARLOR, No. 6, was organized September 10, 1880. The minute book shows, however, that on August 10th preceding a preliminary meeting had been held at which steps were taken for the permanent organization. It was organized by Frank J. Higgins, the grand president of the Order. The date originally set for the institution of the new Parlor was September 9th, the anniversary of the State's Admission Day, but owing to the death of one of the charter applicants the organization was postponed for a day and on that evening it was instituted. To W. J. Andrews is due the credit of agitating the formation of this Parlor. The preliminary meetings were held in the office of C. E. Swezy, and that gentleman was elected the first president. It was through the effort of the Parlor that the session of the Grand Parlor was held in Marysville in April, 1884, and while that session was in progress a beautiful silk banner was presented to the local Parlor by the ladies of the city of Marysville.

The following is a list of the charter members of Marysville Parlor in the order of their signatures: C. E. Swezy, W. J. Andrews, A. W. Kimball, C. H. Ross, G. H. Wagner, P. W. Griffiths, T. E. Hunt, F. A. Peel, G. B. Baldwin, Geo. A. Voss, W. Bedeau, J. O. Gates, H. Newman, A. Pauline, Geo. T. Gubner, F. L. Basney, C. C. Sampson, R. McDermott, G. W. Simmons, B. F. Sooy, Paul Brown, V. Basney, D. K. Derrickson, L. P. Knorsa, E. P. Mull, J. Wilcoxson, R. J. Seifert, G. W. Peacock, J. Lowrey, M. F. Brown, J. H. Shaffer, M. DePanger, E. B. Meek, D. Canning, W. L. Brison, J. C. Venter.

The Parlor's first set of officers was made up as follows: President, Charles E. Swezy; first vice-

president, G. B. Baldwin; second vice-president, E. D. Meek; recording secretary, W. J. Andrews; assistant recording secretary, F. L. Basney; financial secretary, E. P. Mull; assistant financial secretary, George Simmons; chaplain, D. K. Derrickson; marshal, P. W. Griffiths; inside sentinel, H. Newman; outside sentinel, M. DePanger; third vice-president, D. Canning; treasurer, A. W. Kimball; executive committee, Charles Hosking, Benjamin Sooy, and James Gates.

The present officers of the Parlor are: Past president, Dr. S. Jewett; president, H. A. Niemeyer; first vice-president, F. W. Hetherington; second vice-president, Gus Schneider; third vice-president, A. L. Galligan; recording secretary, Frank Hosking; financial secretary, C. H. Kirkpatrick; treasurer, H. M. Marcuse; inside sentinel, J. Abrahams; outside sentinel, W. J. Peters; musician, Abe Schneider.

Since the organization of Marysville Parlor No. 6 the following brothers have served as delegates to the several Grand Parlors:

1881—G. B. Baldwin, J. C. Venter, P. W. Griffiths.

1882—M. F. Brown, G. B. Baldwin, J. J. Shaffer, C. E. Swezy.

1883—F. H. Greely and C. J. Becker.

1884—F. H. Greely, Geo. Baldwin and W. F. Overton.

1885—F. H. Greely, M. F. Brown and J. H. Shaffer.

1886—G. H. Voss and F. Farrell.

1887—J. H. Corley and F. H. Greely.

1888—C. Gotwalls and J. H. Shaffer.

1889—F. B. Crook and A. B. Miller.

1890—F. B. Crook and W. R. Jenkins.

1891—J. M. Cremin and J. H. Shaffer.

1892—James Gates and D. Canning.

1893—C. V. Shefford and R. Belcher.

1894—E. E. Stone and Richard Belcher.

1895—J. M. Cremin and W. W. Shaffer.

1896—M. F. Brown and P. J. Delay.

1897—J. H. Marcuse and J. M. Morrissey.

1898—J. H. Marcuse and J. M. Morrissey.

1899—E. A. Forbes and J. H. Marcuse.

1900—E. A. Forbes and J. L. Hare.

1901—E. A. Forbes and W. M. Strief.

1902—Daniel Bryant and T. H. Richards.

1903—E. P. McDaniels and T. H. Richards.

1904—E. A. Forbes and T. H. Richards.

1905—J. E. Lewis and W. J. Bryant.

1906—A. W. Lewis and H. M. Marcuse.

1907—J. H. Marcuse and J. M. Morrissey.

1908—J. H. Marcuse, J. M. Morrissey and E. A. Forbes.

The following members of Marysville Parlor have served as Grand Parlor officers:

F. H. Greely as grand president and grand treasurer.

J. H. Marcuse, grand outside and grand inside sentinel.

C. Gotwalls, grand outside and grand inside sentinel.

Richard Belcher, grand trustee.

As stated, the Grand Parlor met in Marysville in April, 1884, and all preparations necessary were made by Marysville Parlor to make it the success it was acknowledged to be, and which the Parlor will duplicate and even excel this month.

The Grand Parlor of that year opened on April 15th at Redmen's hall at 10:30 a. m. Fifty-three delegates were present representing eighteen Parlors from different parts of the State. One of the most important discussions that has ever confronted the Order came up at the first morning's session



J. E. LEWIS, Trustee
Chairman Accommodation Com-
mittee, Decoration Com-
mittee.

L. B. CROOKS, Marshal.

H. M. MARCUSE, Treasurer
Chairman Social and Enter-
tainment Committee.

DR. S. JEWETT,
Past President.

A. L. POWELL, Trustee
Finance Committee, Accommo-
dation.

in the nature of a petition praying for the extension of the jurisdiction of the Order to the various states and territories. This created considerable discussion and was finally laid over for future consideration.

On the following Wednesday the grand officers for the ensuing term were elected, among them being F. H. Greely of Marysville Parlor No. 6, who later became grand president, who was elected as grand treasurer. In the evening the delegates were tendered a banquet at Peri's Academy hall, at which the society of Marysville Pioneers were present by invitation, together with the mayor and several of the prominent citizens.

On Thursday a grand ball was preceded by a literary and musical entertainment which was well rendered. This was in Turner hall, which was beautifully decorated with flags, flowers and shrubs. An interesting feature of the evening was the presentation by the Native Daughters of Marysville of a beautiful silken banner to Marysville Parlor No. 6. It had been manufactured in San Francisco by Daniel Norcross, and cost \$150. Miss Mary Cutter made the presentation speech and President F. H. Greely of Marysville Parlor accepted the banner, in well-chosen remarks, after which three hearty cheers were given for the Native Daughters. The banner is a beautiful piece of workmanship. The obverse is of white silk. In the center is a hand-painted sylvan representing a scene in the Sierras

with a snow-clad mountain in the distance and a grizzly bear in the foreground. Above and below the vignette are the words "Marysville Parlor No. 6," in gold letters, shaded in red. The reverse is of a rich red silk. In the center is the seal of the state beautifully executed by hand and above and below is a similar inscription to that on the other side with the words "Organized October 12, 1880." The letters are in gold with blue shading. The banner measures four feet by five and is supported on a jointed pole of walnut with a cross-piece of the same wood. The tips of the pole and the cross-bar have gilt ornaments and near the top of the pole is shown a climbing bear in carved wood, gilded. The flag is further set off by fringes, borders, cords and tassels of bullion. Altogether it is the handsomest thing of its kind ever seen in Marysville, and the local Parlor is to be congratulated on the possession of so beautiful a piece of lodge furniture.

On September 9, 1891, there was an elaborate State celebration of Admission Day in Marysville, under the auspices of Marysville Parlor. The president of the day was Norman Rideout; the grand marshal, Captain G. B. Baldwin; the chief aid, Colonel J. B. Fuller; the principal orator was Colonel John P. Irish. Addresses were delivered by Captain T. J. Lennon and General John Bidwell. At sunrise there was a salute of forty-one guns and at 8:40 in the morning a general reception of the visiting Parlors. An hour later there was a re-

ception of Woodland and Willows Parlors and the excursionists. At 10:30 there was a novel parade and at noon a barbecue. In the afternoon there were literary exercises at the theatre and later there was the appearance on the streets of an emigrant caravan, followed by an Indian massacre and a hand-to-hand engagement between the military and the Indians. Afterward, in the afternoon, there were open air concerts in several parts of the city and an exhibition drill by the local military company. In the evening there was an illuminated bicycle parade with fifty wheels in line, all of them handsomely decorated. Afterward there was an exhibition drill and bicycle parade at the pavilion and the festivities ended with a grand ball. The event was successful and all the details were so carefully attended to that everything passed off without the slightest hitch. All who participated, whether from home or abroad, expressed themselves as pleased.

In view of the celebrations of the past that have been held in the city of Marysville under the local Parlor's auspices, it is safe to say that the reception to the Grand Parlor in 1909 will be a marker, for the members, assisted by the citizens generally, started to work to make preparations just as soon as the resolution to hold the next Grand Parlor session at Marysville was passed at the meeting in the Yosemite Valley and have not permitted any grass to grow under their feet.



FRANK HOSKING,
Recording Secretary
Social and Entertainment Com-
mittee.

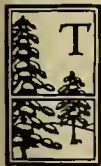
GUS SCHNEIDER,
Second Vice
Member Publicity and Promo-
tion Committee, Decora-
tion Committee.

A. L. GALLIGAN, Third Vice

E. M. BOYD, Trustee
Member Social and Entertain-
ment Committee.

J. ABRAHAMS,
Inside Sentinel.

IN THE WAY OF ENTERTAINMENT



THE various committees of the Native Sons that have charge of the work for the entertainment of the visiting guests who will be in Marysville during the session of the Grand Parlor for the week of April 26th, have been hard at work, and while their labors are not completed as yet they have so far advanced that but little remains to be done, mostly in the matter of minor details. The committee on decoration has purchased from Napa Parlor the electrical decorations that were used in that city when the Grand Parlor met there two years ago. They are elaborate and will be illuminated by no less than 2,500 electric lights. The first one that will greet the visitors will be a representation of the American Flag which will be placed conspicuously at the Southern Pacific depot. The committee has determined to place the other decorations at the following points: A star at the corner of First and D streets; a shield at the corner of Second and D; a bear at Third and D; a flag at Fourth and D; a star at Fifth and D; a pick and shovel at Sixth and D; a horseshoe at Second and C as well as one at Third and C; a pick and shovel at Fourth and C; an anchor at Second and E, also at Third and E. The effect of these illuminations will be grand and suggestive not only of the purposes of the Order but of American Patriotism. As well, the merchants of the city will decorate their places of business and there will be a display of bunting in the residence section. This will mean that the city will present a gala appearance and one that will be inviting and agreeable to the numerous visitors that will attend the session.

SUNDAY.

As now scheduled, at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of

Sunday, April 25th, the San Francisco delegates and those of other Bay counties will arrive on a special train. They will be received at the depot by the reception committee of the local Parlor and taken in charge by the accommodation committee and assigned to their quarters. At 6:30 in the evening a concert will be given at Cortez Square by the Marysville brass band, and arrangements have been made by which attractive entertainments will be given in the various playhouses of the city.

MONDAY.

On Monday, the 26th, the main body of delegates are expected to arrive and the session of the Grand Parlor will begin. During the day the work of the Grand Parlor will progress and it is expected, and indeed, arranged, that in the evening there will be a reception to the delegates at the Marysville theater, at which an attractive literary program will be arranged.

TUESDAY.

On Tuesday there will be the novelty of ladies' day, or more properly speaking, the Native Daughters will take charge of affairs and will round up all of the Native Sons and the Curly Bears. In the evening of that day, at Armory Hall, there will be a reception, followed by a dance. These functions will be pleasing, and will be under the auspices of Marysville Parlor No. 162, N. D. G. W. The Parlor is one of the youngest in the State but it is composed of enterprising members and it can be expected that no detail so far as the decoration of the hall or the entertainment of the guests will be overlooked.

WEDNESDAY.

On Wednesday evening, after the close of the business session of the Grand Parlor, arrangements have been made for a grand ball in Armory Hall, and to accommodate the overflow there will be an

open air dance on D street, between First and Second street, the music for which will be furnished by a brass band from the balcony.

On Wednesday the Native Daughters will again be much in evidence, as on that day they will provide a luncheon for the hungry Natives.

THURSDAY—FRIDAY.

No particular arrangements have been made so far for the entertainments on Thursday, but they will be attended to by the committee later on.

On Friday evening, after the close of the session of the Grand Parlor, there will be a banquet at Armory Hall.

OTHER FEATURES.

The entertainment committee has made elaborate plans, and no doubt they will be carried out, perhaps to a greater extent than can now be forecasted. There will be carnival shows along the side streets leading out from D street. In addition, arrangements have been made for a balloon ascension every day and there will be band concerts every evening. The committee has engaged the services of Averill & Grim, aerobats and high rope walkers, who will give daily free exhibitions. During the session the delegates will have the opportunity of taking a trip up the Feather river in launches and boats. This is one of the most scenic rivers in the State and at this season of the year such a trip can not be otherwise than pleasurable.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS HAVE SURPRISE.

While the plan has not matured, there seems to be little doubt but that the Native Daughters have something up their sleeves for the entertainment of the women visitors who will attend the session of the Grand Parlor. The tip is given out that one interesting feature in view is an excursion to the Marysville Buttes. This will mean a picnic party to a romantic spot and of course it will be understood that there will be plenty of well-filled lunch baskets so that no one will have any complaint of being hungry.

Marysville Parlor No. 162, N. D. G. W., Our Hostesses



CAROLINE A. NOYES,
Organist

IDA VIRGINIA CAMPBELL, JR.,
Past President.

ELSIE WELCH LEWIS,
Trustee.

HAZEL GRACE HEYL,
Financial Secretary.

ESTHER ROSE SULLIVAN,
President.



MARYSVILLE PARLOR No. 162, Native Daughters of the Golden West, came into existence Friday evening, July 10, 1908, therefore is but a little past nine months of age. From a social and fraternal point of view, however, she has lived a considerable longer time, function on top of function having crowded into her life in the first winter through which she has passed. And now, with the Native Sons' Grand Parlor upon her, she proposes to do her share to make the social end of that affair a credit to her city, her county and her state. It was in Foresters' hall that the words were spoken which launched Marysville Parlor of Native Daughters into the fraternal world. The organizing officer was Mrs. Ema Gett, grand past president of the Order, assisted by Mrs. Belle Douglas of Nevada City and Miss Amy Turner, Mrs. Ella Lambert and Miss Anna Luther of Sacramento. They inducted into the offices of the Parlor the following: Past president, Mrs. Ida Campbell; president, Mrs. Peter J. Delay; first vice-president, Miss Esther Sullivan; second vice-president, Miss Ione Pearl Meek; third vice-president, Miss Tillie Keane; recording secretary, Miss Violet M. Heyl; financial secretary, Miss Hazel G. Heyl; treasurer, Miss Mae Cutler; marshal, Miss Mary Moncur; pianist, Miss Mabel Kimball; inside sentinel, Miss Martha V. Bruce; outside sentinel, Miss Frances Engel; trustees, Misses Ina M. Hedger, Anna L. Noyes and Mrs. R. E. Bevan.

The charter members, in addition to these officers, were: Louise Roberts, Caroline Berg, Viola Bruce, Mrs. Maud Bruce, Mrs. Clara Meek, Caroline Noyes, Idolyne Campbell, May Wilkie, Josephine Bevan, Angela Bevan and Ada L. Hedger. The



Mrs. Peter J. Delay, Parlor's First President

charter was left open sixty days. The membership roll at present totals seventy.

In the establishment of Marysville Parlor, the Native Sons have lent a hearty co-operation. At the preliminary meetings, the prominent members such as Judge E. P. McDaniel, Colonel E. A. Forbes and Attorney Richard Belcher were present to offer words of advice and encouragement. J. H. Marcuse and others were also helpful in the preliminary work. But the person deserving of special mention for application in the work of organization is Miss Violet M. Heyl, who was afterward chosen to act as the recording secretary of the Parlor. To her untiring efforts is due the splendid start which Marysville Parlor had, and the steady onward growth that is plainly evident in the society. The Parlor of Native Sons as a body comes in for the credit of donating the first six months' rent of their meeting room to the young women, which helped through the "starvation period" wonderfully well.

On Flag Day, October 8th, the first class initiation was held. Though then but three months in the service, the officers showed a remarkable command of their charges and the floor work generally. All were letter perfect, according to a grand officer who witnessed the ceremonies. An elaborate banquet was held at the close of this meeting.

The first effort to swell its exchequer was on October 22, 1908, which was during the week's session of the Teachers' Association of Northern California in Marysville. The members on that occasion served a luncheon, which was liberally patronized by the visitors. That their efforts were appreciated was evidenced through a pressing request from the teachers that the affair be repeated on the following day.

Christmas was not permitted to pass without recognition. On the eve of the feast the members



MARTHA V. SULLIVAN,
Second Vice

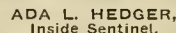
VIOLET MATILDA HEYL,
Recording Secretary

MABEL KIMBAL,
Third Vice.

IONE PEARL MECK,
First Vice-President.

ANNA NOYES MONCUR,
Trustee.

On one evening of Grand Parlor week the Parlor will tender a reception to the visiting Native Sons and their ladies, to be followed by a dance in Armory hall. On this occasion the entire corp of officers will act on the reception committee. On another day they will serve a luncheon to the visitors in the same building.



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Marysville Parlor's P. G. President



RED H. GREELY, past grand president N. S. G. W., and member of Marysville Parlor, No. 6, was born at Galena Hill, near the mining town of Camp-tonville, county of Yuba, in this State, on July 5, 1856. His father, Justus Greely, and his mother, Margaret Rideout Greely, were both natives of the State of Maine. The father came to California in the year 1851 and

followed mining on the Yuba and Mokolumne rivers from that time until 1854, when he returned to his eastern home, was married, and returned to California in 1855, settling at Galena Hill. The family returned to Maine in 1860 and lived there until 1869, when they again returned to California and settled at Marysville, which has ever since been their home.

Fred H. Greely graduated from the Marysville high school in 1874, then took a two years' course at Kent's Hill, Maine, graduating therefrom in 1876, and then spent two years at the Wesleyan College at Middleton, Connecticut. He returned to his home at Marysville in 1878 and went into the business of flour milling with his father in the Buck-eye Mill company, of which he was secretary for many years and also director. When the company sold out to the Sperry Flour company he became a director of the latter company and served in that position for many years. In 1899 he entered the law office of W. H. Carlin of Marysville and in 1900 was admitted by the Supreme Court to the practice of law and has since that time been engaged in the practice of that profession. In politics he has always been affiliated with the Republican party. He was elected mayor of Marysville in 1886 and served until 1888; was elected state senator from Yuba and Sutter counties in 1889 and served during the succeeding session of that body; was appointed trustee of the State Normal School at Chico by Governor Markham and served in that position for seven years, and was elected district attorney of Yuba county in 1896, which position he now holds.

Mr. Greely joined Marysville Parlor No. 6, N. S. G. W., in the year 1882 and was for the first time a delegate to the Grand Parlor of 1883 at San Francisco. He went through the chairs of his Parlor; was elected grand treasurer at the Grand Parlor at

Marysville in 1884, and grand president at San Jose the following year. He has attended many of the Grand Parlor sessions during the past twenty-six years and was especially identified with the early history of that body and with the early struggles of the Native Sons.

Mr. Greely was married in 1879 to Lettie Bost,



Fred H. Greely, P. G. P.

and the issue of that marriage are two sons and one daughter. He resides with his family at Marysville, and is an active member of the general committee of Marysville Parlor No. 6 that will have charge of the entertainment of the Grand Parlor at that place this year.

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San Francisco Fire Loss Paid in Cash on Adjust-
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SACRAMENTO,
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The Year's Progress of the Order

By CHAS. H. TURNER, Grand Secretary



THE fiscal year of the Native Sons of the Golden West about to close contained but eleven months, due to the late session last year in the Yosemite Valley, but in that time satisfactory progress has been made. Five new Parlors have been instituted and one reorganized—all good, healthy Parlors with increasing membership. The Parlor recently organized at Crows Landing, Stanislaus county, known as Orestimba, No. 247, is made up of many of the wealthiest and most influential men in that section and marks the first link in a chain of Parlors that will be instituted in what is known as the West Side district.

Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker at the

commencement of the year set the numerical number of Parlors to be reached as 250, and will no doubt succeed before the Grand Parlor session.

The reports of grand officers and trustees are not yet complete, inasmuch as they have not all finished their visits at this time, so as all the data has not been received for summing up my final report I must give approximately the membership, worth, sick benefits and such other items that may be of interest to the many readers of the Grizzly Bear.

There will be an increase in members in the past eleven months of at least 1500, which will bring our present membership up to about 20,000. Of course there has not been the growth we had last year, that

being a record breaker, owing to the Grand Parlor being held in the Yosemite Valley. The present worth of the Parlors will be in the neighborhood of \$806,000.

The Subordinate Parlors have paid out \$64,463.44 in sick benefits to 1760 members.

The Parlors of San Francisco should have a larger membership than they have, with the eligibles to draw from, and as there seems to be quite a considerable interest taken in the Order, we are in hopes the Parlors there will reach out the coming year and gather these wanderers in.

Quite an interest is being taken in the erection of the Order's new home on Mason street, San Francisco, and I look forward to see the coming year, a grand class A building arise as a home for the Natives.

There will be about the same number of delegates at the coming Grand Parlor session at Marysville as attended the Yosemite session, and indications point to some spirited times.

Marysville Asks for Grand Trustee

Judge James M. Morrissy of Marysville Parlor No. 6, one of the best-known members of the Order in Northern California, and, indeed, in the State, will be a candidate for grand trustee. He has been prominent in connection with the Order for many years and his face has been familiar in several of the Grand Parlors. There are few accustomed to attending the annual gatherings of the Order who are not personally acquainted with him, and all esteem him as a friend.

Judge Morrissy was born in San Francisco August 1, 1868, and was educated in the public schools of his native city. Passing through the primary grades, he attended the Lincoln and Hays Valley grammar schools, and later graduated from St. Ignatius college. Completing his education, he learned the trade of a printer and worked in some of the largest printing establishments in San Francisco and Sacramento. About twenty years ago he went to Marysville and followed his trade in the office of the Marysville Appeal, and about nine years ago purchased a plant and established himself in a printing business which he has since successfully conducted.

Judge Morrissy is one of the most enthusiastic members of Marysville Parlor and has held nearly every office therein. He was elected to serve as a delegate to the Grand Parlors at San Mateo, Nevada City, Napa, Yosemite Valley, and has been elected to the coming Grand Parlor. He is held in such high esteem by the members of Marysville Parlor that they are unanimous in endorsing him as their choice for one of the grand trustees. His friends all over the State will make a determined fight in his behalf.

Judge Morrissy is now serving his second term as justice of the peace of the township of Marysville and at the second election had no opponent. Both political parties gave him their endorsement on the strength of his first term record. He also holds the position of police judge of the city of Marysville, having been elected by the unanimous vote of the common council. The business of his

courts is extensive, and while many of the cases are intricate, his decisions have given universal satisfaction. In the handling of the police court business he has used rare judgment and has had



James M. Morrissy

much to do with ridding the city of the undesirable element that naturally congregates at all important points along the railroads.

COMING EVENTS IN THE

N. S. G. W. BASEBALL LEAGUE

The enthusiasm displayed at the N. S. baseball league meeting assures the success of the undertaking, much to the satisfaction of Bro. Geo. S. McComb of Stanford Parlor, who is the president of the league. The headquarters are at 606 Grant building, San Francisco and Wm. Herlitz is the secretary.

Games will be played every Sunday forenoon at Recreation Park, San Francisco, beginning on April 11th, and much exciting sport is anticipated.

On April 4th, the Stanford team will journey to Hollister to meet the Hollister boys in the national game.

Sacramento will be the battleground between the Stanford and All-Sacramentos teams on April 18th. Round trip fare from San Francisco will be \$3 for the occasion.

Fifteen San Francisco teams will take part in the eliminating contest, which will continue until the number is reduced to seven, who must do better than 66 2-3 per cent. These games will take place at Fort Mason, at the foot of Van Ness avenue. The interior teams are: St. Helena, Sacramento, Santa Cruz, Oakland, Alameda and Santa Clara.

SANTA BARBARA PARLOR PLANNING FOR ADMISSION DAY.

Bro. H. C. Lichtenberger, grand third vice-president, paid an official visit to Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116, March 25th. There was a large attendance to do honor to the distinguished guest. Bro. Lichtenberger was very much pleased with the work of the officers and the condition of Santa Barbara Parlor in general, also with the interest taken by the members. At the close of the business meeting a banquet was served, during which Bro. Lichtenberger addressed the members. Informal speeches were also made by several members of the Parlor.

A committee consisting of Bros. J. B. Saxby, H. C. Sweetser, H. T. Spencer, Jas. Gutierrez, E. L. Hitchcock, Mark Bradley and W. H. Maris have been appointed to make arrangements for a grand ball to be given at Elk's Hall, Wednesday evening, April 14th, the proceeds to be placed in the Admission Day fund.

FIVE LOS ANGELES PARLORS

UNITE FOR HANDSOME HOME

The five Parlors of Los Angeles—Los Angeles, Ramona, Corona, Sierra Madre and La Fiesta—have secured a long-time lease on the third floor of the Los Angeles Abstract Company's building, 325 South Hill street, and are fitting it up in a handsome manner for their exclusive use. There will be a large meeting room, separate ante-rooms for men and women and a banquet room.

One of the best features will be a club and reading room where the members and their friends can go any hour of the day or night and pass a social hour playing cards, pool, billiards and other games. A complete file of newspapers and magazines will be kept on hand, and a library of California literature is also proposed. Each member will be furnished a pass key that will allow admission to the club room at his pleasure.

Another attractive feature will be the museum of interesting relics that Ramona Parlor, through

the efforts of Bro. Charles Prudome, has been collecting. Special cases, arranged to display the collection, have been built in the walls. Each subject is numbered and an index, to be kept on file for ready reference, will furnish information as to the nature of each relic.

Much enthusiasm has been aroused through the combining of the efforts of all the Parlors to secure a home, and it is believed that this move will lead to the erection in this city of a handsome N. S. G. W. hall.

When in Los Angeles, members of the Order are invited to make the Native Sons Hall, 325 South Hill street, their headquarters.

STATE FAIR DATES SET.

The directors of the State Agricultural Society have set the dates of the coming State Fair at Sacramento for August 28th to September 4th. The old pavilion has been torn down, and new exhibition houses are being erected on the Society's prop-

erty near the city, so that this year the industrial display and races will be held in one enclosure.

GRAND SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

VISITS PARLOR AT SUISUN

Solano Parlor received a visit from grand second vice-president Daniel A. Ryan, March 15th. Four candidates were initiated, and an excellent banquet spread, Edward Dinkelspiel presiding as toastmaster. Nearly everyone present was called upon to make remarks, but the attention of the members was held for some time by the eloquent speech of Mr. Ryan, who spoke at some length on the principles of the Order and also complimented the members of the Parlor for the fine manner in which they performed their work and the progress made during the past year.

If the citizens of Suisun will lend encouragement, Solano Parlor proposes to arrange an excellent Fourth of July celebration this year.

Marysville's Committee Promises a Good Time



THE entertainment and accommodation of the hundreds of delegates to a Grand Parlor session are not easy tasks and necessitate no small amount of time and energy on the part of the Parlor that undertakes it. Marysville Parlor, No. 6, has been fortunate

in having an excellent general committee to look after the details of entertaining the coming Grand Parlor. The officers of the committee are: Richard Belcher, chairman; Charles H. Kirkpatrick, secretary, and A. W. Lewis, treasurer. This committee has done excellent work in behalf of Marysville Parlor, and as a result will be able to accommodate all visitors, and present for their pleasure a series of entertainments that has never been excelled at any previous Grand Parlor session.

The city will be handsomely decorated with bunting and electrical effects. The sessions of the Grand Parlor will be held in the opera house. The Southern Pacific will run an excursion from San Francisco for the delegates April 25th, which will be appropriately received by the Marysville committee, as will all other delegations. There will be an excursion over the recently completed Western Pacific Railroad up the Feather River Canyon, where some grand scenery will be encountered. The trip will probably

Judge E. P. McDaniel, Secretary Finance Committee



A. W. Lewis, Treasurer General Committee

extend to Big Bend, at which place a big picnic will be held.

On one night Marysville Parlor of Native Daughters will hold a reception and a dance, and on another evening the committee will give a grand ball. The last night of the session will be devoted to a grand banquet.

N. S. G. W. GRAND PARLOR COMMITTEE.

Marysville, Cal., March 12, 1909.

Dear Sir and Brother:

The time has arrived when it becomes necessary to request information from the various subordinate Parlors as to the number of delegates, visiting members and families who will attend the coming session of the Grand Parlor to be held at Marysville, April 26, 1909.

We have made the necessary arrangements so that we will be able to accommodate all who will attend.

Please instruct all persons interested to immediately communicate with us so that we may place accommodations as soon as possible.

Marysville has three hotels:

The Western Hotel, with 3 annexes;
The United States Hotel; and
The National Hotel.

While these hotels can accommodate a great many of our delegates and friends, we desire to state that we have secured a large number of rooms in private families and can accommodate all who desire to attend. If the delegates and their friends will procure their accommodations in advance they will greatly assist the committee in their work.

Marysville promises every delegate a good time and plenty of amusements. Look out for the badges of the committee at all trains and we will see that you are well taken care of.

Address all communications in regard to accommodations to the undersigned.

Yours in F. L. and C.

J. E. LEWIS,

Chairman Committee of Accommodations.

In fact, every day of the session is set apart for some special event, and in addition there will be concerts, balloon ascensions, athletic events and several street fair features.

Dan Bryant, Chairman Finance Committee



J. L. Wilcoxon, Member Finance Committee

The sub-committees of the general committee are made up as follows:

Finance—Dan Bryant, chairman; E. P. McDaniel, A. W. Lewis, J. L. Wilcoxon, A. C. Powell.

Publicity and Promotion—J. M. Morrissey, chairman; E. A. Forbes, Gus Schneider,



Richard Belcher, Chairman General Committee

F. H. Greely.

Social and Entertainment—H. M. Marcuse, Chairman; E. M. Boyd, Will Strief, A. W. Lewis, Dan Bryant, H. G. Niemeyer, R. D. Moncur, F. Hosking.

Grand Parlor—F. H. Greely, Chairman; E. A. Forbes, J. M. Morrissey.

Decorations—Dr. J. L. Sullivan, Chairman; J. E. Lewis, F. H. Heatherington, Gus Schneider.

Accommodations—J. E. Lewis, Chairman; A. C. Powell, E. M. Boyd, Will Strief.

Banquet—E. A. Forbes, Chairman; F. H. Greely, J. M. Morrissey, Dr. J. L. Sullivan.



Col. E. A. Forbes, Chairman Banquet Committee

Music—Dan Bryant, Chairman; H. G. Littlejohn, E. P. McDaniel, F. H. Heatherington.

The citizens of Marysville generally have seconded the efforts of Marysville Parlor to provide suitable entertainment for the delegates and have contributed liberally to the entertainment fund.

The various railroad and steamship companies have agreed to grant the usual one and a third rate to and from Marysville to all members of the Order who wish to partake of Marysville's hospitality, whether delegates or not.

SOME CHEERING WORDS

Grizzly Bear Pub. Co.—Gentlemen: Inclosed find one dollar for a renewal of my subscription, and I trust that all Native Sons and Daughters, and the California people in general will give your magazine support.

DAVE D. GIBBONS.

San Francisco, March 18th.

Grizzly Bear Pub. Co.—Gentlemen: Inclosed find one dollar for the renewal of my subscription to your magazine, which I would not be without.

GEORGE J. MARTIN.

San Francisco, March 18th.

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from the

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Transportation Committee Gives Information

To the Delegates of the Thirty-second Grand Parlor at Marysville—Dear Sirs and Brothers: The committee on transportation has made arrangements with the Southern Pacific Company for one and one-third round-trip rate from all points in California to Marysville. Certificates may be secured from any agent of the Southern Pacific in California from April 15th to April 26th. Delegates will pay a full fare going to Marysville, on the certificate plan, which certificate, after being signed by the grand secretary at Marysville, will entitle you to a one-third rate returning up to and including May 4th.

The Santa Fe railroad will sell tickets on the one and one-third round-trip certificate plan from any point in the San Joaquin Valley to Marysville by transferring at Stockton to the Southern Pacific train to Marysville.

The Northwestern Pacific railway will also sell tickets to San Francisco only, at the one and one-third rate round trip.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company will sell tickets to delegates and dependent members of their families en route to Marysville via San Francisco on the certificate plan for one and one-half rate; full rate going, one-half return, certificate to be signed by the grand secretary on returning.

For the special convenience of the delegates from San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, and Bay points, a special train of first-class chair cars will leave San Francisco from the Ferry building at 9 a. m., Sunday, April 25th, stopping in Oakland at Sixteenth Street station, and arriving in Sacramento about 12:15 p. m., where there will be a stop-over until 1:30 p. m., to accommodate the delegates with luncheon. This special train will arrive at Marysville about 4 p. m. Tickets for this train will be \$5 for the round trip, regardless of certificates, and may be procured at any office of the Southern Pacific Company in San Francisco, Ferry depot, Oakland, or Sixteenth Street station, Oakland, any time after April 15th.

J. EMMET HAYDEN,
Chairman.
HARRY I. MULCREVY,
HENRY C. PASQUALE,
Transportation Committee.

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This new invention renders unnecessary such clumsy, unsightly and frequently harmful devices as trumpets, horns, tubes, ear drums, fans, etc. It is a tiny electric telephone that fits on the ear and which, the instant it is applied, magnifies the sound waves in such manner as to cause an astonishing increase in the clearness of all sounds. It overcomes the buzzing and roaring ear noises and, also, so constantly and electrically exercises the vital parts of the ear that, usually, the natural unaided hearing itself is gradually restored.

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The Grizzly Bear

GRAND PARLOR HEADQUARTERS
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convenient place.

Delegates to Marysville Grand Parlor

According to reports made to Grand Secretary Charles H. Turner up to March 30th, the following delegates have been elected by their respective Parlors to attend the Marysville Grand Parlor. Many Parlors set the dates of their elections the last meeting night in March, hence but about one-third of the Parlors have made returns up to the time of our going to press:

Sacramento No. 3—A. J. Delano, E. W. Messner, E. C. Turner, T. W. McAuliffe, Ed. Kraus.
Marysville No. 6—E. A. Forbes, E. P. McDaniel, J. M. Morrissey.
Argonaut No. 8—W. C. Swezy, J. V. Parks.
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The second season of the "White Canvas City" opens on April 1, 1909, and it has already taken rank as one of the most attractive vacation resorts to be found anywhere. It is located in a beautiful park just north of Hotel Redondo, one of the best-known hostleries in the State, among the pine, cypress and eucalyptus trees, close to the ocean and its fine sandy beach, near the most ideal bathing beach in the West—a beach that has never known a fatality to bathers—and, as a matter of fact, there has not been a death from drowning within the precincts of Redondo Beach within five years—hence it presents the spot ideal for rest, recreation and pleasure.

The most striking feature of Redondo Beach Tent City is its picturesqueness, a feature that appeals to every man regardless of his station in life, and it is that motive which attracts all the masses, that appeals to all tastes, that has been the guiding rule in estab-

lishing all attractions at Redondo Beach. The tents of the city have not been placed in the formal manner found at every other tented resort—laid out in rows with mathematical precision—but they are scattered about under the trees, dotted here and there, with the idea of giving to each a certain privacy, in individuality not to be found elsewhere. Gnarled trees throughout the park form inviting seats, while groups of others were evidently intended by nature to form the hanging posts from which hammocks suspend invitingly and enticingly for a quiet hour with book or day-dreams, screened from the ever-present sun, the acme of comfort. Here and there are cosy corners under the shade where dainty tea tables stand, surrounded by joyous, happy humanity. In this beautiful park has been established perfect sewerage, water piped to every tent throughout the grounds, electric lights throughout the grounds and in every tent, gas in all kitchen tents for cooking, absolutely new, clean and sterile furnishings and an abundance of them—home could be no more comfortable, and it is in fact your summer home—not a place of roughing it, nor for roughing it.

To meet a diversity of demands, tents have been provided of all sizes—for one, two, three or four persons; also those divided into apartments for the accommodation of families; and kitchen tents of ample size may be had by those desiring them, fully equipped to furnish accommodations commensurate

with the size of the party occupying the tent. Each of these kitchen tents is individual, and your mode of housekeeping and menu may be as you wish. The surroundings could not be better nor more convenient. In close proximity to the Tent City are postoffice, express offices, grocery and dry goods stores and shops and the monster Redondo Beach Bath House, the opening of which is scheduled for June 15th, and which when completed, will be the largest and most complete in the world. Then there are the Casino, the Pavilion, the Bowling Alleys, Moonstone Beach, and the great power plant—all points of great interest and all kept clean, wholesome and free from objectionable characters or features.

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Grizzly Bear

MAY, 1909

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GRIZZLY BEAR

Vol. V.

MAY, 1909

No. I

Some True Tales of the Old Mill, El Molino

By ALICE D. WILEY



LET me speak of it as an American home, for as a Spanish grist mill its story has been often told—how it was built by Padre Balvedea and his Indians in 1812—this first grist mill of California, from stone quarried and brought

from the hills and put together with plaster mixed with blood and buttermilk, which took a year to harden, becoming then like stone itself. The formula may be legend, so many fancies get mixed with facts as the years go by, but the result certainly was not. A long seam down the east side proclaims the resisted force of an earthquake, and I have heard Mrs. Kewen say the cutting of a window took eighteen days, breaking constantly the man's tools—he answering a rebuke for profanity with, "Madam, if you had to do this work you would swear too!"

The building as it now stands is in a fair state of preservation, but it does not look as it did when completed by the Padre, for Colonel Kewen, who bought it in 1850, cut the small portholes into large windows and added doors, though the wooden rooms he also added to make it a home for his family have been removed. When I first saw it in 1875, it was very beautiful—the symmetry and historic value of the place had been carefully preserved. Two old olive trees the father had planted still cast their shade; a bit of copper placed by them as a spout in the spring was still there, for clear water bubbled from under the old walls. Vines and flowers, arbors and winding walks, a fountain and lily pond made a charming landscape garden, while in the east lay Wilson lake, shining in the sunlight.

Their hospitality was that of the true Southern home, the motto of the Kewens being inclusion not exclusion, and all who came, stranger and tourists, as well as friends were made welcome. They had the feeling that the building, because of its history, belonged not to them alone but to the country, and were never too busy to show it to people.

"You bring me your part of the world, and I am glad to show you my corner of it," Mrs. Kewen would say. She was a rare woman, blessed by nature with quick wit, a keen sense of humor, and generous sympathies. One day they were preparing for a party—the Crockers and vice president. A little country bride, whose costume in its mixture of bright colors would have delighted a native of the dark continent, came with her groom. They had probably had no chance for anything but ignorance and hard manual toil—had never seen even a piano—and Mrs. Kewen cheerfully left her busy preparations for her distinguished guests and gave to them a full half hour, playing, singing, and even explaining the mechanism of the piano, finally sending them away very happy, and loaded with flowers.

"The people who are coming need no special honor, they have everything, these others have not," she said simply, and that was her rule—to help the needy on every plane. If a young girl had the misfortune to have some scandal or harsh criticism spoken of her, Mrs. Kewen would throw herself into the breach, inviting, cheering, counseling her, and changing by her own gentle words the condemnation of others.

A woman known in the under-world came out in her carriage one day to see the colonel on some point of law. He was away. Mrs. Kewen did not know anything of her guest but as she seemed a lady and lunch was ready, she, with all courtesy, invited her to partake. Afterward in a store, meeting the woman, she bowed to her. She had learned her character but would throw no stone at any one. A few days afterward a piece of silver was sent with a note, saying: "To the woman who was not afraid to bow to one of her sisters though fallen—if there were more women like you there would be fewer like us!"

I was with her in the mission one day when a man came up, saying: "Mrs. Kewen, there is a boy here. I don't know if he knows how to do anything, and I am told he steals, but it would be a charity if you would take him. I don't believe he has had a thing to eat for three days." "Tell him to climb in the back of my buggy," she said. At home, after he had had a good bath, clean clothes and a meal she said to him: "Now, you can stay here and work for me. Noth-

ing in my house is ever locked up. I am told you steal, but I mean to trust you." The boy was faithful to her for years. She taught him at night to write and cipher and finally made up for him the breach with his parents and sent him to them.

This is the kind of woman whom the monument to our Pioneer Mothers will honor.

Brobogandean tales of California were even then rife. One day a stranger, pointing to a huge pumpkin on a fence, asked what it was. "A pumpkin," replied Mrs. Kewen. "Oh, I have heard your Californian tales before!" "You do not believe me? I can tell you more wonderful things. Two weeks ago I dropped a tack and today here lies a crowbar!"

Ah, those were merry hours, spent at the old mill. Like all her class, Mrs. Kewen was full of resources. We were to attend a fashionable farewell reception to a friend a few miles away, when Mrs. Kewen ordered the carriage. "But it is in town being repaired," said the man. "Then the buggy will do!" "Colonel Kewen went to town in that." "Well, we cannot walk in this heat. We must take the next best. Empty the dump cart, put in some rugs and two chairs—we will go in that." We did, and I think no auto ride was ever half so funny. We met everyone we knew, our chairs tilted and slid with every motion, and at the end our beast held up his head with the loud "He, haw he!" peculiar to his kind, bringing every eye upon us. "Never mind, Mrs. Kewen, royalty is always announced by a herald," said a gentleman who came to help us alight.

To tell of the mill, one should say a word of its environment, the country around it. There were no motorcycles or automobiles whizzing along the roads. One went in a dignified, leisurely way in a carriage, while meadow larks sang all the way in the fence corners from Alhambra to Los Angeles. Pasadena was not yet, it was only Indiana Colony. Young men plowed and planted all day and dressed up in the evening for dinner and music or a game of billiards at the Kewens', or practiced private theatricals, which was great fun. It was not the easy half monarchical life of Spanish California—they were all deeply in earnest in making a new country and willing to work hard, but they had brought their eastern ideas of culture with them and foresaw the city of the future. The first paper of Pasadena was written, not printed, and was called the "Reservoir." It was a quaint, sparkling little sheet, filled with local hits.

There was no rural mail delivery and 3 o'clock saw the carriages of the Howards, Wilsons, Shorbs, Stonemans, Kewens, Roses, Winstons and many others lined up waiting for the mail. It was a social time, each exchanging greetings with the others



Killed and Mounted by Paul Jamison
Plymouth, Amador County, California

at the small post office, then nearly opposite the old mission church.

How few remain of the old circle. I remember how beautiful Annie Rose was at that time, with no thought of the fearful tragedy in which her life and that of her father should end. It is well that the future is hidden from us, and that nature, which seems unvarying, should woo us from our pain. Most of the people around Alhambra at that time were Southern, and united in social life and schemes for the country's development. The little Episcopal church was built by the concerts and tableaux which Mrs. Stoneman and Mrs. Kewen gave.

El Molino was just under the brow of a high hill in a sheltered nook, reached by a long avenue of walnut trees on one side and orange on the other, with a vineyard between. I recall a hanging of a Chinaman to one of the big walnuts, which was quite like Absalom in the Bible, except that Chappo was released and not executed. It was a warm day and the little yellow man sat upon the apex of a load of hay. Suddenly, "Pete, Pete, stop a mulo, stop a mulo!" rent the air, and looking around, Mr. K. saw Chappo hanging like a toy on a Christmas tree, suspended by his cue, which had caught in a branch. For a moment there was a dilemma, for it was not possible to turn with the big load in the avenue. Fortunately, Colonel Kewen was in the avenue opposite and came on horseback. Standing upon the animal's back he could just reach the Chinaman, whom he managed to extricate.

I have often heard Mrs. Kewen describe the mill as she first saw it. Colonel Kewen and Dr. White, her father, who lived just beyond the bridge in Los Angeles where the Cudahy packing house now stands, had seen the old building and purchased it as a gift and a surprise for her. They drove out from Los Angeles with herds of cattle on either side, and when they reached the mill it had been so long vacant that a horde of kangaroo rats and bats were in it and almost

blinded them by scurrying out as they opened the front door. The roof was of tiles, the ceiling of huge beams of mahogany. There was a large fireplace which almost filled one side of the room. Mrs. Kewen afterward converted it into a silver case, and the place looked so black and forbidding, that she said in merry irony, "I thank you gentlemen for your magnificent gift!" But they had seen the possibilities of the tract, in the rich soil and abundant water, and though it took years it certainly justified their expectations. For long, in fact, while the Kewens occupied it, no door was locked. Though they had much jewelry and silver they were not afraid of robbery. The place was thought to be haunted by the Mexicans and Spaniards.

Once there was an attempt at robbery, but when it was frustrated they felt sure no other would be made. They had not been in the mill long when Colonel Kewen had a case in court which would detain him over night, and he had sent word that he might not return from Los Angeles to Mrs. Kewen, who was alone with her two small children and a maid. She tried to get a Mexican who worked on the place to sleep in the house, but he refused, saying he had seen ghosts there, and was afraid. Mrs. Kewen, being a brave woman, did not have much fear, but she had no neighbors near, the place being so isolated. Her children were asleep and she and her maid were about to retire, when there was a jingle of spurs, the sound of horses' hoofs, voices and several men stopped in the road at the side of the house. As they spoke in Spanish she addressed them in that tongue asking their business. A man asked for Colonel Kewen. She stepped back into the room and then, as if instructed, said: "He cannot see you to-night; come in the morning." "Oh, we know he is not at home; we are coming in," they shouted.

There were three of them, and she saw them dismount with loud talk and laughter,

showing they had been drinking. She had everything to fear and only a moment in which to act. The doors were strong and bolted but she felt they would not stand force; they had a huge dog, half bull and half bloodhound, downstairs. He was a dangerous beast, even Mrs. Kewen, who fed him, feared to approach him without food in her hand. She stationed her girl, who knew how to shoot, before the door with a gun, giving her orders not to shoot until she directed her. Then Mrs. Kewen went below, and giving the dog a piece of meat to quiet him, released him and brought him upstairs. She held his chain before the door.

The men were coming up the steps. Throwing open the door, she cried, "What do you want?" Their reply was to advance. "Speak to them Bull!" a long, low growl followed and the men shrank back, one crying: "Bah, who is afraid of a dog; come on!" Mrs. Kewen let the dog go with one quick word and said, "Fire!" to the girl. The girl fired, the dog sprang out, bearing a man backward down the steps. They heard screams and oaths as they closed the door and bolted it. Now that the need for action was passed two weak women were weeping and full of fear.

Mrs. Kewen spent the night by her children's cots until, finally exhausted with fear and fatigue, she fell asleep, to be awakened in the gray dawn by a shout. Though afraid, she nerved herself to go out and at the head of the avenue found Colonel Kewen, sitting in his carriage, where he had been for several hours. He found he could come home earlier than he had expected and probably arrived a few hours after the onslaught of the thieves. The dog, infuriated by his victory over the desperadoes, had met him and would not permit him to alight.

There was blood on the steps and down the avenue, showing that some one had been hurt, but though he offered a reward, Colonel Kewen never heard of the Mexicans afterward.

NAPA COUNTY AS SEEN BY ONE OF HER NATIVE SONS

By JAS. M. PALMER, P. P. Napa Parlor No. 62



THREE score years and more ago what is now known as Napa County was a vast field of wild oats studded and jeweled by mammoth oak trees, and the picture then presented as told to me by persons then on the ground, must have been, indeed, a panorama most pleasing to the eye. Here lay the sod and the dear old mother earth waiting patiently for the tiller and the reaper of the soil to appear and drink into his system the great opportunity of life and industry. It was not long before the invader from across the plains and the New England States appeared, and by so doing assumed the title of the "Pioneers of the West." Agricultural development commenced in earnest and soon assumed gigantic proportions. Stock ranges and grain fields were then the paramount weapons of industry in this and adjoining counties. Thoroughfares, such as roads, were unknown, but the pathways were here strewn with all the blessings of mankind and soon developed into substantial highways.

The vast area of rich and fertile land comprising the county, as time progressed, graduated into sections and finally into their present holdings. Great areas of land owned

by the natives were soon divided to meet the urgent demands of a fast growing population. New industries fought their way into competition with the great grain and stock interests until the county of Napa became a "bee-hive" of industry, and with the admission of the State into the Union Napa County, situated as she is, near the Queen City of the Pacific, soon attracted the eyes of the nation and foreign countries by the quality of her products. She immediately became the banner wine producing county of the State and her products in this line carried off the "Blue Ribbon" in competition in foreign countries. And today we read of our county carrying off "first prizes" in this industry at the State Fair, which prompts our mind to recall that old adage, "Why should the spirit of mortal be proud." But this is not the only industry that the citizens of this county are and of a right should feel proud. There is the great fruit industry which has long since assumed great proportions and has made the husbandman comfortably well-off.

These interior agricultural developments have naturally built up the City of Napa, Yountville, Oakville, Rutherford, St. Helena, Calistoga, and Monticello in the great Berryessa valley, famous for her grain

throughout the land. These places are familiar landmarks to all residents of our State. And with the development of the city of Napa came the development of our manufactories, the heartstrings of the wage-earners, merchants and the consumers, all of which running into the channels of commerce and trade attracts the attention of the great gateway of commerce, and in order to pass our products and transportation through this gateway in a substantial manner great transportation facilities have pierced our county until today no interior county in the West can claim greater accommodation to traffic than we. Our comfortable ingress and egress has long since attracted the eyes of the State and brought to us the Napa State Hospital and the Veterans' Home, two institutions which added to our manufactories distribute thousands of dollars monthly in our midst. And right here perhaps it would not be out of place to state that the people should always have a pet desire to aid, assist, protect and foster every industry in our county that aids materially to our subsistence. And when we will have done that we will have merited the consolation of being loyal and true to "Home, Sweet Home." What is more grand?

'59-May in California Fifty Years Ago-'09

By WINFIELD J. DAVIS, Marysville



The winter of 1858-59 was unusually severe. There was a heavy rainfall, and snow fell to a great depth in the foothills and mountains. In May, on the Coast Range west of Tehama, there was a considerable fall of snow. So late as on the 10th of the month there was a severe frost in Alameda county, which was considered very remarkable. Early in the month a cor-

respondent writing from Damascus, Placer county, stated that in that section they were about to emerge from one of the hardest and most intermeddable winters ever experienced. On the 3d and 4th of May snow fell without intermission for forty-eight hours, and the next day it rained. The snow was about two feet deep in the town and about a mile and half out measured four feet. On the 12th there was a severe gale in some sections of the State and it was reported that the damage to the grain crop was about \$500,000 and that great injury had been done to orchards of young fruit trees. In all probability the estimate of damage was much exaggerated. At the ending of the month the reports from all portions of the State were to the effect that there would be plenty of water for the miners and that the farmers would as well have nothing to complain of.

During this month there was great activity in the mining regions. The Plumas Argus recorded that from a claim on Jameson Creek there had been taken out a piece of gold weighing over seventeen ounces, and that from the same claim fine gold valued at \$152 had been mined in the same week. From another mine on the same creek a piece of gold weighing twenty-five ounces was taken out. Throughout the mining regions the reports came that the miners were busily engaged in washing the dirt they had extracted during the winter and in many cases had met with flattering results. For instance, in Sierra county, at Howland Flat, one company took out \$875—the product of two men's washing for ten hours. They also obtained a piece of gold that weighed five ounces. At Columbia, Tuolumne county, three men took out a piece of gold, it was reported, that weighed over thirty-five pounds. This statement cannot be verified at this late day and we simply give it for what it is worth. The Sierra Citizen stated that the Gold Bluff Quartz company, after a four weeks' run, cleaned up about \$4,500. This was the first clean-up of the mills in that section. Other mills that were running gave promise of rich results. In Placer county a week's washing in a claim at Rough and Ready yielded 300 ounces of gold, and at Volcano Bar a nugget was picked up that weighed thirty-two ounces. In the same locality, in a surface claim, three men washed out in four days \$1211. On the 9th a dispatch from Placerville stated that rich new diggings had been discovered at Brockliss Bridge, eighteen miles out from that town, and great excitement prevailed, at least 200 men having left. A man who had returned from there the day before exhibited beautiful specimens of coarse gold. Companies were organized and the men left in wagons, on foot and on horseback. A telegraph office was opened there on the 11th, and a line of stages put on. Later reports were to the effect that water was plentiful and that the men were averaging \$20 a day. By the 10th there were about 300 men prospecting within a radius of seven miles. A mining district was formed and the claims were registered, each man being allowed to hold 300x150 feet. Under the organization of the district, Chinese were excluded. The excitement, however, soon quieted down. The men who returned all agreed that valuable diggings had been discovered, but that at that time they could not be worked profitably. Experienced miners determined that the mines would pay from ten to twenty dollars a day under favorable conditions.

There was considerable development along the lines of live stock and agricultural industries. The cultivation of strawberries became noticeable. Early in the month the Marysville Democrat acknowledged the receipt of a box of fruit produced in that county. The same paper noted that the fruit was put on the market on the 11th by a party that had five acres under cultivation. Within a week his berries would be ready for the market. But strawberries came high, and early in the season they retailed at San Francisco for as high as \$2.50 a pound. There were exhibited to the editor of the Sonoma Journal some immense specimens of cultivated native clover. The stalks were four to five feet in height, the second year from the seed. The same paper stated that livestock in that county had taken

a rapid downward tendency and that this was more particularly the case with cows and calves. Cows had been selling at from \$70 to \$80 the year before, but at that time they were a drug on the market at \$40 and \$50. At public sale they ranged as low as \$30. This depreciation in value was mainly attributable to the very general apprehension that the hay crop would be light during the season and that feed would be short. It was predicted that unless there would be an unusually early winter stock would die by scores.

On May 18th the market price of wheat in San Francisco was \$2.20, but the sales were reported as very dull. Throughout the State there was a great demand for harvest hands.

A French merino buck known as "Grizzly" was sheared at San Juan, Monterey county, on the 13th. His fleece weighed forty-two pounds. The sheep was but three years old and the fleece had been growing a little over fourteen months.

The rivalry between the ocean steamship lines continued. On the 5th these rates were established: For the steamer Orizaba—first cabin, \$150; second cabin, \$100; steerage, \$50. For the Golden Gate—first cabin, upper salon, \$200; lower salon, \$150; second cabin, \$90; steerage, \$50. It was estimated that 1900 persons had arrived on the steamer John L. Stevens, although according to the Custom House measurement, she could not carry with safety more than 1300. The passengers made a protest about the overcrowding. On the Sacramento river there was a heavy passenger traffic. On one day the steamer Queen City carried from San Francisco to Sacramento 700 passengers, and on the same day the steamer Eclipse left Sacramento completely crowded.

For some unexplained reason there was a disposition on the part of a great many to leave the State at this time. On the 4th there was a great rush at the ocean steamship offices in San Francisco and over 1500 tickets were sold for the Orizaba and Golden Gate. The interior papers in the north stated that very many ox and mule teams were passing to the east, a reminder of the times when the immigration was the other way in the good old days of '49.

The Sacramento river was extensively navigated by sailing vessels and they took freight from San Francisco to Sacramento at the rate of \$1.40 per ton.

A dispatch appeared in the press from Red Bluff, dated the 12th, that had relation to one of the most heart-rending catastrophes that had taken place in California. During his absence, the residence of Colonel E. A. Stevenson, three miles from the town and on the opposite side of the river, was burned to the ground on the night of the 11th, destroying the lives of Mrs. Stevenson and her three children and Mrs. Kronk and her two children. Mr. Kronk, the overseer of the farm, was in the house, but managed to escape, though he was so badly burned that he died a few days afterwards. Colonel Stevenson had formerly been the Indian agent at Nome Lackee Reservation and was absent in Tehama the time of the fire. It was generally supposed that the fire was the work of an incendiary, as there was an Indian boy who slept in the house that night but who later disappeared. The general opinion was that the outrage was the work of Indians, and it was feared that other places would share the same fate. Afterwards the Indian boy was captured. He had left the house on a horse immediately after the fire, was pursued by citizens and taken about fifteen miles from Red Bluff. He made various statements and admitted that he had assisted in setting fire to the premises under orders of five other Indians who threatened to kill him if he did not assist them. Another dispatch was received from Red Bluff dated the 13th that announced a second fire across the river from the town that entirely consumed a residence. It was not doubted but that it was the work of Indians, for barefoot and moccasin tracks were discovered. A movement was set on foot to appeal to the governor for military protection against further outrages by the Indians and to punish those guilty of the wrong. A representative from the town arrived in Sacramento on the 17th and presented to the governor petitions from citizens of Tehama county asking that steps be taken to drive the Indians from that section. The governor telegraphed to Red Bluff that he would extend the aid of the State in expelling the Indians if conditions existed that justified State interference. On the 22d the Indian boy who had been apprehended for setting fire to the Stevenson house was taken in charge by vigilantes and hanged. Afterwards troops were sent up to scour the country

and drive out the redskins. An unhappy episode in connection with the excitement was related by the Shasta Courier to the effect that a small Indian boy belonging to Major Bradley had been sent to Red Bluff on an errand. The next day he was found a short distance from the town with a bullet through him.

Mountain trout were plentiful in the South Yuba river about Downieville and were selling in that town for seventy-five cents a dozen. A sturgeon, weighing 375 pounds, was caught in the Sacramento river near Red Bluff. It was the largest fish ever caught in that locality.

During the week ending April 30th the San Francisco mint coined \$340,000 in double eagles and \$400,000 was deposited for coinage. On the 5th the first silver dollar was issued from the mint. There was considerable embarrassment over the great number of foreign and private coins in circulation. Before the establishment of the mint they passed current, but the mint fixed a value on them that was accepted by the bankers throughout the State. Towards the end of the month \$50,000 worth of depreciated foreign coin was melted at the mint.

The Nevada Hydraulic Press spoke of the finding of an Indian arrow bead made of stone, as at the present day. It was picked up from solid cement in a mining claim at Buckeye Hill at a depth of eighty feet below the surface and about one foot under the bed rock. The Press observed that this discovery indicated the high degree of antiquity of the aborigines of California. There was a large growth of pines over the spot, showing that the relic must have been there for centuries.

The Stockton Argus related that on the 3d a wagon arrived in that city and the horses looked fagged out. They had drawn in two large grizzly bears that had been bagged by a hunter. One of the bears weighed about 800 pounds and the smaller one 600.

Early in the month it was stated that 500 Chinese were to arrive in San Francisco on the ship Santa Claus. Later advices were received from China of the recent departure of 2000 Chinese for California. On the 13th, 250 of the Chinese who had arrived in San Francisco on the Santa Claus passed through Stockton on their way to the Mariposa mines. The intimation was given out that trouble would result from the miners.

An account was published of a violent fight that had occurred in New York between Billy Mulligan and Pat Matthews in a saloon. Mulligan was a prominent character in coarse politics in San Francisco in the early days and figured as a pugilist. He met his ending in 1865 at San Francisco when he became insanely intoxicated, barricaded himself in a room in the second story of a building and fired at random into the crowd that gathered in the street. One man was killed. A friend of Mulligan who thought he would be able to pacify him went to the room and announced who he was, but he was shot and instantly killed. The officers stationed themselves in a room on the opposite side of the street and shot Mulligan dead with a rifle.

At Timbuctoo, Yuba county, a new theater was completed capable of seating 400 persons. It was furnished with stock scenery and cushioned seats. At that time this, as many other mining towns, was flourishing, but it has now fallen into decay and there is hardly a vestige left to indicate that a popular town ever had been there.

A novel industry was inaugurated in Nevada county—that of the manufacture of rawhide rope. It was used successfully on hoisting machinery in the mines.

The Los Angeles Star reported that some eighty miners were doing well on the San Gabriel river, about twenty miles from that place. On the first of the month a party of fifty men started for some point in Los Angeles county to explore the Gila river and its tributaries, their object being to prospect for gold.

The Placerville Observer described a very peculiar volcanic formation in the vicinity of that city and stated that it was being extensively used as a building material. By experiment it had been demonstrated that while quite soft when first taken from the quarry it became harder when exposed to the air. It could not be injured by fire. Several valuable buildings in that city had been constructed of the material. The most novel purpose to which it was applied was the construction of a tobacco factory.

On the 13th a sub-marine cable was laid from Valjejo to Mare Island to connect with the Alta telegraph line.

Society and Babe Robinson; a Tale of San Francisco

By MRS. PHILIP VERRILL MIGHELS

CHAPTER X.

Environment and Heredity.



HERE are those who maintain that environment is a far more potent factor in the life of the individual than heredity. "Give me the power to surround a child with conditions conducive to good and I care not who the parents are," says one. But a staunch heredity is the only thing which will enable a child to resist the demoralization of a constantly changing environment. For the continued transplantation of any tender young thing leads to homelessness—and homelessness is vagrancy. Thus are evolved the gypsy, the tramp and the dog in the street.

From house to house and from make-shift place to place was the summing up of Babe's experience for the following four or five months. Whims and irrationalities of irresponsible people often cut her adrift just as she was beginning to lay hands on the tasks required. Sometimes her own honesty of purpose was the great stumbling-block. There are some mighty funny people living in houses instead of asylums, and these are the ones who most often supply environment for waifs.

In one instance she was driven out by her own fright at the spectacle of a fierce step-mother thrusting the head of her step-daughter under the hydrant and holding it there till she was drenched and gasping for breath.

"Great Scott!" thought Babe, "am I going to stay and let her put my head under the nozzle? Not by a long shot! I'm no relation of her's?" At the first symptom of such an outburst, the girl sped for the door and made her escape. It was after this particular failure to become adjusted to the great scheme of self-sustenance, that Sister Gertrude suggested to the girl perhaps it would be better for her to return to her home in the mountains.

Babe sat and looked at her dumbly.

The night-nurse explained she was going away for a while to attend a patient in the country; that she was to give up her room and would not be there to help her.

"Even as it is," she said, briefly, "I have very little influence."

Babe still sat speechless. For every kind of misfortune she had courage, save this alone—that of returning whence she had come. Indeed at the mere mention of it, she felt a mad desire to beat her head against the stones in the street and end it all at once, if this was the only outlook life had for her.

The night-nurse looked at the girl perplexed. "Why don't you give up and go back?" she asked.

A sudden rage crept into Babe's soul.

"Because I can't go back," she cried in desperation. "any more than Jean Valjean could go back to the cul-de-sac."

Sister Gertrude seemed surprised.

Babe had read "Les Misérables" under the guidance of Miss Wiggin and it was to her an epic of life. It was her tree of knowledge of good and evil, and because of her innocence she had plucked only the good fruit.

"There's no use talking about it," she insisted. "They settled that the day before I left."

"They settled," repeated the night-nurse. "Who?"

"Why, Steve—Steve Thompson, the stage-driver, and the parson—Parson Hager. The parson said it would be the ruin of me if I stayed there—but what's the matter, Sister Gertrude?"

The calm face suddenly wore a strange expression of scrutiny and eagerness. But in an instant it died away and a look of pain succeeded.

"I don't know," she murmured, "something hurt me," and she pressed her left hand to her side.

"Oh, I am sorry," said Babe. "Can I do anything?"

"No, it is only a stitch," she replied, and then there came a luminous expression into the slate-colored eyes. "Tell me—about the parson. How does he look? Is he tall and are his hair and beard dark brown, and does he carry his head high like a military man?"

"Oh, no," said Babe, "not at all! Why, he's just common size, with white hair and whiskers, and his head is bent as if he was carrying something heavy on his back."

Sister Gertrude closed her eyes an instant. When she opened them again she seemed to relapse into her usual reserve, and Babe was glad to see that

she refrained from saying anything further regarding her going back to the mountains.

The next day she started Babe out once more, this time to take care of a child, and in parting gave her a five-dollar gold piece, which she sewed into Babe's corset for safe-keeping.

"And if anything goes wrong," began Babe, anxiously, "if they send me away at ten o'clock at night, like that drunken woman did, where shall I go—now that you won't be here?"

The night-nurse thought it over a moment. And then she told the girl of a good-hearted woman, named Mrs. Spangler, who lived on Howard street and had rooms to let. "But sometimes she allows a girl to have a little top-room till she finds something to do. If anything happens, you might go there and tell her I sent you."

They parted, and once more the girl made a start, determined to endure much rather than to fail again. With all her honesty and her willingness, somehow people forgot that these were the first essentials, and seemed possessed with the demon of malice over her little awkwardnesses and accidents. No one had the time to be patient with her nor to appreciate the efforts she made to win their approval.

There was no one like Miss Wiggin, she thought to herself at night when she looked up at the stars and wondered if Steve would know the good gray lady up there in that land beyond.

Then there was a natural pride in Babe's make-up that could only endure things to a certain extent. This natural dignity, however, instead of being recognized as the girl's best safe-guard, seemed but to awaken the petty spite of the women she served, and they took delight in trying to crush her to the earth. Chief of all these was the grandmother of the baby, whose gift for sarcastic speech would have raised blisters on an alligator's hide.

"Sarcasm is the winter of the heart," says one. Nevertheless she spent this abusive speech freely by the hour in causing Babe's heart to dilate with exquisite suffering.

One day in her absence the infant she was herding managed to upset a basket of sewing things and while Babe was gathering them up, the small imp of mischief smiled in Babe's face and showed and revealed the source of its delight, which was a large button going down its throat. Unnerved by the fault found with her all morning, this real trouble was more than Babe could endure. She feared the child might die and she would be held responsible. So she flung on her hat and hastened to the doctor's leaving a message for him to call at once, and then she kept on as fast as her feet would carry her. As she went on her way she could see in the distance the inviting forms of two peaks which made an interesting horizon line she had never seen before. As any place was the same to her, she started on a journey to these far-away peaks, desperate and careless as to what might be the result. It was joy to be walking on, so free and unhindered, and she almost thought she would like nothing better than to wander on thus, day after day.

After an hour or two she came in sight of the place, which was the Twin Peaks, and made her way to a place where she could rest, and sat down to gaze on the city below. It was a wonderful sight, panoramic in its extent, showing the many hills all crowned with sunlit-gleaming panes like a fairy city. Her heart felt a strange joy as she beheld the picture, and a strong desire came over her to have a part and parcel of San Francisco for her own some day.

All at once in the midst of her delight the gruff voice of a man broke the silence, evidently some tramp waking from his slumber, and a great fear fell upon her.

Without waiting to look, she sped away down the hill like a kildee, her heart beating fast till she reached the road. Suddenly she realized that she did not know where she was going.

This was a serious moment for a young, unprotected girl in a city full of pitfalls suited to her weaknesses and hunger. The glitter of the theatre, the swell of joyous music, the aroma of delicate foods, the merry voices of young companions in pleasant greeting, the intoxication of the dance—the desire for any or all of these would naturally be inherent in a healthy young creature, and the pity of it all was that these things were to be had for the asking, for the desire for them points the way as unerringly as the needle does the pole.

Were environment the chief potency in life, then one more mad flutterer would have been added that

day to those who have lost the down from their butterfly wing. That vision of the fairy city remained in her mind, however, and that thought of joy, one day to be a sharer in its beauty and splendor. As she hurried along she could hear its great voice calling to her, and she kept thinking as she passed along the streets, how happy the people ought to be who lived in the houses with the little gardens in front. In her heart she envied them, and out of her child's soul came an unconscious prayer. "Oh, God," she implored, "I don't ask for much, but why can't I have a little room, somewhere"—she choked up at the thought—"and call it home!"

CHAPTER XI.

The Home of Babe Robinson.

The tragedies and revolutions going on in a drop of water seem to man's superior mind as merely amusing. Such in kind were the excitements common to the lives of those who lived beneath the roof of Mrs. Spangler on the wrong side of Market street, yet these ordeals were very real to the inhabitants thereof.

Doubtless they were a poor lot who found housing there, from Mrs. Gusset with her brood of children in the basement, and Barney, the negro-minstrel out of a job, on the second floor back, to Miss Strong, a copyist in the Land Office, and Miss White the pretty saleswoman in the front, up to Mrs. Spangler's son, Bobby, and her absurd sister located on the top floor, the latter of whom was always cluttering around with mops and pails and who was popularly known as "The Bogie." And yet each of these was a integral part of that society, the wealthy portion of which would have smiled to hear of their petty sorrows.

Nothing had gone right for a month with Mrs. Spangler's plans. Rent-day had come upon her stealthily, like a dreaded enemy of the forest upon the hunter. One knew the beast was lying in wait, but somehow, one hoped that it might forget the day and let it pass over if only for once.

Mrs. Spangler and her sister were products of old Ireland and both had found in widowhood release from galling chains which never would be assumed again. The old sister was fierce on the subject, but Mrs. Spangler assumed airs befitting one who had once been known as the "Belle of Antrim County." She was proud and haughty as any queen is supposed to be, when it came to a question of equality with any "laddy in the land," and her carriage and deportment, on occasion, could arise to proportions approaching majesty. She could relax, however, when unctuous beguiling would the better achieve her purpose. These were the arts by which she maintained herself and that jewel of a son she wore so conspicuously upon her maternal bosom. Bobby partook of her in everything but his name, which had descended to him from his cockney father.

Rent-day had arrived and a gloom was settling upon the house like a fog. Upon these occasions the "Bogie" tied her head up in worse rags than usual and went at her scrubbing all the more fiercely, as if that would avert the evil. There seemed to be a system of secret signals by which the coming of the rent-man was made known throughout the house, and the word passed from the basement to the attic that he was in sight. An insignificant urchin with large ears, out on the sidewalk, began turning cart-wheels in announcement of his approach. The man mounted the steps. With his fierce red whispers and sharp nose, he was calculated to strike terror into the heart of the promptest-paying landlady, much less the derelict. Small beings of the Gusset family, of which the large-eared urchin was the eldest, collected in the area, or pressed eager faces against the window below, waiting for the interlude to begin. The sound of the sewing-machine below never ceased, however, for Mrs. Gusset wasted not a moment from her grim battle with work, lest her brood suffer while she was resting.

The bell rang clearly. When Mrs. Spangler appeared it was with her pleasantest greeting, and many superfluous comments on the weather.

"What I am after is the rent, Mrs. Spangler," said he of the fierce whiskers, bluntly, as if there might be a doubt on that subject.

"Och, an' you might be givin' me the day's grace," she began, with her softest utterance.

"Come, now, Mrs. Spangler, business is business, and I have no time to spare."

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California's Classic Capitol Remodeled Throughout



Secretary of State Charles F. Curry
—Hodson, Photo



State Treasurer W. R. Williams
—Hodson, Photo



STANDING in the midst of a tree-studded park of thirty-three acres, dotted here and there with gardens of choicest flowers, the recently remodeled state capitol building at Sacramento is distinctly a thing of beauty and should forever be a joy to the people of California. The building was originally constructed at a cost of \$2,600,000 and was first occupied by the governor and other State officers November 26, 1869. The plans for the original building were drawn by M. F. Butter.

During the past two years the capitol building has been completely overhauled and made up-to-date in ever particular at a cost of \$372,925. While this outlay makes the total cost of the building \$2,972,925, competent architects state it could not be duplicated for less than \$5,000,000.

The capitol is constructed on the florid Roman-Corinthian style of architecture. It has a frontage facing the west of 320 feet, a depth of 164 feet, and is 94 feet high, not including the dome. From the basement to the top of the rotunda, or inner dome, is 133 feet, from the basement to the top of the outer dome is 240 feet. The length of the main halls is 222 feet, width 15½ feet, height of first and second stories 20 feet, diameter of rotunda on first floor 53½ feet. The size of the assembly chamber is 73x75 feet and 36 feet 6 inches high. The size of the senate chamber is 73x56 feet and 36 feet 6 inches high. The average size of the offices on the first and second floors is 28x28 feet and 18½ feet high, a few are 20x28 feet and a half dozen a few feet smaller. The appellate courtroom is 28x30 and 18½ feet high. The building has four stories

and a basement and contains 116 rooms, seventy rooms having been added to the original number by the remodeling work just completed. The exterior walls of the basement and first story are constructed of California granite, the three upper stories of hard burned brick covered with mastic and four coats of white paint. The walls of the building average six feet in thickness, and the stone and brick were laid in cement mortar. The north, south, and west walls of the building are of perpendicular and horizontal construction. The east side has an L extension 90x80 feet on each end and a half-dome-shaped extension 80 feet long between them, with a space of 35 feet between its either side and the north and south L.

IMPOSING ENTRANCES.

The entrances to the building on the north, south, and west sides are through massive arched granite porticos, supported colonnades of iron pillars making other porticos on the second story. The main entrance to the building, facing the west, is through a storm door; a small hardwood door also being on either side of the storm door. The corridor at the entrance is of Utah white sandstone trimmed with a California marble base and large panels of California onyx framed with marble. The doors of the other entrances to the building, and to the portico on the front of the building on the second story, and the entrances to the assembly and senate chambers are of massive hand-carved walnut.

ELABORATE DECORATIONS.

The corridors of the first floor are beautifully tiled; a colored representation of the great seal of state in tile panels six feet square ornaments the entrance to each of the corridors. The rotunda is richly and artistically decorated with colored stucco work. The wall panels are scroll and figure work, and the half-dome on the first floor is ornamented with scrolls, and representations of mining, science, literature, art, music, seed time, and harvest.

In the center of the rotunda, facing the entrance, is the marble statue in heroic size of Columbus' last and effective appeal to Queen Isabella of Spain for ships and supplies with which to make his voyage of discovery across the uncharted Atlantic. It represents the scene where he is explaining his idea of the rotundity of the earth to Isabella, and she is supposed to have said, "I will assume the undertaking on behalf of the crown of Castile, and will pledge my jewels to defray the expenses of it, if the funds in the treasury shall be found inadequate." This exquisite piece of statuary in Carrara marble was executed by Larkin Goldsmith Meade, an American sculptor, in Florence, Italy, between the years 1868 and 1874. D. O. Mills, who made a fortune in California in early days, bought the statue for \$30,000 and presented it to the State of California.

On the first floor are located the offices of the governor, secretary of state, state controller, board of equalization, law library, state treasurer, clerk of the supreme court, attorney general, and the second district court of appeals courtroom, the chambers of the judges, and the offices of the clerk, bailiff, and stenographer of the court. These offices are all handsomely decorated and richly furnished.

STATE FLOWER MUCH IN EVIDENCE.

The main feature of the decorations in the governor's private and business offices is the California poppy in cloud and sky effects on the ceiling and frieze of the walls, which are tinted a delicate green with a five-foot base of pure white linerusta decorated with gold leaf scrolls. The walls of the governor's reception room are tinted a dark red, the decorations on the ceiling and frieze being paintings of California wild flowers. The furniture in these rooms is mahogany with the exception of the record cases which are of hand-carved black walnut. Oil painted portraits of the ex-governors are hung in the several rooms of the state officers; most of them, however, being seen on the walls of the governor's offices.

The rooms of all of the state officers are beautifully and uniquely decorated and furnished, no two being alike. The walls are tinted and the ceilings and friezes are decorated with the seal of the state and with flowers, such as roses, magnolias, and wild flowers, or scroll work touched up with gold leaf as the central idea; or they are painted up to represent a piece of tapestry or an oriental rug. The furniture is either mahogany, black walnut or oak. The furnitures decoration and carpets, hardwood or rivoletth floors, as the case may be, are arranged so as to produce a harmonious and pleasing effect.

The appellate courtroom is plainly, but richly, furnished and decorated. The doors, baseboards, window-cases, and judge's bench are of Philippine janizero, a wood having the appearance of light,

reddish mahogany, only richer. The attorney's table and the chairs in the courtroom are mahogany, the floor is laid with a figured green Wilton carpet, the walls are painted a delicate green and the ceiling and frieze is an harmonious color scheme.

WHERE OUR LAWS ARE MADE.

The corridor of the second floor is tiled with marble mosaic in panels, in each corner and the center of which are representations of bunches of California poppies.

On this floor are located the offices of the state printer, state janitor, state forester, surveyor-general, and the senate and assembly chambers. In accordance with custom, the senate chamber is furnished in red and the assembly in green, the members' desks being black walnut, and the presiding officers' and clerks' desks hand-carved mahogany. A five-foot linerusta border above the marble base is painted red in the senate and green in the assembly chamber. The massive iron pillars on either side of the president's stand and those supporting the gallery in the senate chamber are painted in imitation of brocatello marble; the corresponding pillars in the assembly are painted in imitation of seagliola. The entrance in each house from the lobby to the floor of the chamber is through solid mahogany gates with hand-carved representation of the great seal of the state on both sides of the panels. There are three entrances to the floor in both the senate and assembly chambers for the lobbies of the respective houses. The draperies on the lower windows and between the pillars back of the president's stand, and those supporting the gallery and separating the lobby from the floor of the chamber, in the senate are of rich red silk

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State Forester G. B. Lull
—Hodson, Photo



State Controller A. B. Nye
—Hodson, Photo

John Brent's Reminiscences

By SILAS MARDEN SWINNERTON

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MY NAME is John Brent. I have lived on the Pacific Slope for nearly sixty years. In my youth I was very fond of taking lonely tramps into the then vast solitudes of California. I have camped for weeks among the giant redwoods without seeing a human being. I have camped on snow banks thirty feet deep in the summer time. I have listened to the roar of water falls in the high Sierras with no other company than my dog and gun.

The men who saw Northern California a virgin wilderness are rapidly passing away. We are now growing old and when a few of us meet and recall the scenes of fifty years ago, we are no doubt marked down by the present generation as a band of high liars.

About forty-five years ago, having studied law and been admitted to practice in all the courts and being somewhat worn out with hard study, I resolved to take a vacation. I had never visited the famous Yohsemiteh Valley, and there I resolved to go. I took a public conveyance to Stockton and from there started on foot with knapsack and blanket. My load, exclusive of gun and ammunition, weighed forty pounds. After a very warm and tedious tramp up the San Joaquin Valley I arrived at the foothills and began to enter the grand pine forest. One afternoon as I turned a point of hill I saw a man coming towards me on foot. When the stranger first saw me he gave a sudden start, as if he would run away, but seeing that I made no demonstration he came on towards me and I spoke to him, asking how far it was to the next water. He told me that there was no water for ten miles and asked me where I was going. I said I was on my way to the Yohsemiteh. At that he looked startled and said I was on the wrong road. I told him I knew I was not on the main road but was taking a cut-off as I liked to wander through the hills. With that we sat down and had a long talk about Yohsemiteh, and at last he asked to look at my gun. I had noticed that the man had blood on his hands and clothes and as he was a stranger I slipped the cartridge out of the chamber (pretending to show him how it worked, as breech loaders were very rare in those days) and politely handed him the empty gun. He looked at it a moment, and then said: "I guess I'll keep this. You had better give me your cartridge belt."

At first I thought he was joking, but when he clubbed the gun and began to advance towards me I saw he was in earnest. Now I had under my shooting jacket a very fine up-to-date revolver. Jumping rapidly backward, I snatched it out, cocked it, and shouted to him to drop the gun, which he did instantly. Throwing his hands high above his head he burst into a roar of laughter, saying, "Why you damned young tenderfoot I believe you're game enough to shoot."

I replied that I was not a tenderfoot, as he would find out before I was through with him. "Now," said I, "back away from that gun and let me see if you are armed." He did as I said and I saw that he had in his

belt a dirk sheath, but it was empty. I then made him walk away about a hundred feet and hold up his hands. Then I picked up my gun, put a load of buck shot into it and putting my revolver back into its scabbard and keeping my gun cocked and trained on my prisoner I began to think what was best to do. All this while I noticed the stranger, ever since I had met him, kept a watchful eye on the direction from which he came and I feared he might have a confederate. While I was pondering the problem my prisoner, putting on a forced hilarity, kept assuring me that it was all a joke, that he thought I was some city boy and that he would frighten me. At last I became half persuaded that he was telling the truth. So I ordered him to take the road and run till he was out of sight. I watched him till he was about half a mile from me and then I resumed my journey. But the incident had spoiled my journey for the day, I could not divert my mind from the blood on the man and his empty dagger sheath. However, I plodded on for miles, suffering with a thirst that was almost unbearable. The sun went down and as there was no moon it soon became quite dark.

At last I came to a cabin made of split clabboards with a rude door of hewn slabs and next to it a hole about three feet square, over which loosely hung an old gunnysack. Here at last was a chance to obtain water, and as there was no light I knocked at the door. For a moment all was still. But as I listened I thought I heard a dog or huge cat eating meat. I knocked again, a little louder, and again all was still. In a few moments the noise was renewed. Then I shouted "Hello!" In an instant there was a scurrying across the floor and a huge cougar sprang through the hole covered with the gunnysack and bounced away in the darkness. After I had recovered from the fright that the sudden appearance of *Felis Leo* had given me I made up my mind that the cabin was deserted. Accordingly I took from my pouch a box of large taper matches, pushed open the door and struck a light. I found myself in a one-roomed cabin built of split clabboards with pine poles for studding and rafters, and a dirt floor. There was no fireplace but a rude sheet-iron stove; a few tin plates and a frying pan completed the culinary outfit. In one corner was a pallet of straw and on it was—horror of horrors!—the partially devoured body of a man! One side of the face and neck and one shoulder and breast had been eaten away. The man was about fifty or sixty years of age, nearly baldheaded, and a heavy beard covered the portion of the face which had not been devoured. I had lived on the frontier nearly all my life and had seen many gruesome sights, but for a moment my blood seemed to freeze within me and for a time I lost the power of thought and motion. At last I recovered courage sufficient to approach and examine the body. Near the corpse lay a bottle of whiskey, nearly empty. In the breast and lower part of the body were nine ghastly wounds made with a knife. The wind howled dolefully around the cabin and at last, a nameless terror coming over me, I turned to leave the cabin when my eye fell on a

bloody dagger lying on the floor near the straw mattress. This added to my trepidation, so I fled from the cabin, hastily shutting the door behind me. One thing I had observed as peculiar—the earth floor was perforated with holes that indicated someone had been making a search for buried treasure.

After leaving the cabin I went to a nearby tree, sat down and began to meditate what action had best be taken. If I went away my friend the cougar would return to finish his meal. It was now quite dark and I did not know where to find water, and my thirst was becoming intolerable. After I had sat meditating for about an hour I laid my head on my knapsack and threw my blanket over me. Being worn out through the nervous tension and physical exertion, notwithstanding my thirst, I was soon wrapped in slumber. My sleep was filled with horrid dreams. Suddenly I sat bolt upright and stared into the darkness and listened. Before long the stillness was broken by a noise resembling the howling of a huge cat, but it seemed to me that it was multiplied in volume about a thousand times. While I almost held my breath, I silently took my gun and waited. In a short time I saw the outline of the cougar. I waited till he was about fifty feet distant and then fired. The great cat leaped into the air, rolled over, sprang up and down several times, but at last laid still. I had a candle in my knapsack, so taking it out and lighting it I surveyed my game. He was a fair-sized animal of the feline species known as a California lion.

Looking at my watch I saw it was now three o'clock. Shouldering my knapsack and blanket I started up the road. By sunrise I had reached an elevated plateau with a goodly number of pine trees scattered over it and soon came to a beautiful meadow and a little farther on a substantial ranchhouse with a glorious well with a pulley and two moss covered buckets. Without waiting to ask permission, I went to the well and was drawing up a bucket of ice cold water when a calm voice called, "Wait, and I'll bring you a glass." I turned and saw a beautiful young lady of about twenty years of age coming towards me with a glass goblet.

After I had quenched my thirst I asked the young woman if there were any men at the house (as I did not wish to startle her with the account of my gruesome discovery). She replied that there was no one at the house but her father. I asked to see him and as soon as his daughter had called him I took him a little to one side and told him what I had discovered the night before at the cabin. He did not seem much surprised and remarked that he had always expected some such result as it was rumored that "Old Baldy," as the murdered man was called, was a miser and was reputed to have immense sums of money buried in his cabin.

In a short time the cowboys returned and I was invited to stay and breakfast. As soon as the meal was over the three hired men were sent off—one to notify the nearest justice of the peace, another to bring a doctor and another, after saddling a horse for me, accompanied us back to the cabin.

Soon the justice arrived with a constable, and by two o'clock in the afternoon a coroner's jury was empaneled and I was sworn and gave an account of the facts above narrated. The jury waited till nearly three o'clock for Dr. McQuiddy, and at last he came. He was a ruddy faced Irishman about

News of the State

San Francisco.—Articles of incorporation of the Democratic Press company, formed to publish a democratic daily newspaper in this city have been filed with the county clerk. The capital stock is \$200,000.

Merced.—The controller of the currency has approved the application of the Commercial Bank of Merced to be converted into the First National Bank of Merced, capital \$100,000.

Los Angeles.—According to the returns of the directory makers, the population of this city is now 307,322. This is not an "estimated" figure, but is the exact total of all the men, women and children residing permanently in the city. Less than fifty years ago the city's population was 4400.

San Diego.—The Marine National Bank is the latest addition to this city's financial institutions. Lyman J. Gage, former secre-

tary of the treasury, is at the head of the new bank.

Berkeley.—The Board of Regents of the University of California has voted to expend \$918,000 for new buildings and in making alterations on present buildings. This is in line with the Phoebe Hearst plans, for which the great benefactress supplied the funds.

Sacramento.—Governor Gillett has signed the bill making Lincoln's birthday, February 12th, a legal holiday.

San Francisco.—It took sixty-five days to secure a jury in the Calhoun bribery case. To get thirteen unbiased men to give the defendant a fair trial and at the same time be just to The People, 2430 talesmen were summoned.

Sacramento.—There has been a shake-up in National Guard circles, through the Dick congressional bill calling for the reorganization of the militia. The only brigade headquarters hereafter in California will be in Los Angeles, with General Robert Wankowski in charge. The only headquarters

remaining in San Francisco will be those of the coast artillery.

A REVERIE OF TROUTING DAYS.

I'm thinking of the old trout brook,
A-windin' where the woods are thick;
An' see myself a-wadin' there—
A boy with feet all tanned and bare,
My eager hand a fishpole grips,
An' close upon the dancin' rips
My breath comes short and quick!

I seem to feel the sudden tug,
An' see the trout dart high in air;
A silv'ry flash of liquid light,
The prelude to a glorious fight!
A dart! a rush! a sudden stop!
The last despairing, anguished flop—
He's mine! Away, dull care!

The prize secure, I see myself
Prone on the bank with panting joy!
An'—blame my eyes! ef I ain't here
Hoorayin' with the old-time cheer,
While wheezy breath and husky shout
Tell plain the old man's per'rin' out!
Heigho! But I was onc't a boy!

—New York Evening Sun.

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five feet six inches in height, rather corpulent, weighing about two hundred pounds, and showed unmistakable signs of having looked upon the wine when it was red. He had a very pompous air, and after being sworn said he was a "feeseecian with a very large practice." He was about sixty years of age. When asked to examine the corpse and tell the jury what caused the death of the man before us he sat staring stupidly for a moment and seemed to be falling asleep. When roused by a question of the justice, he said, "Sor, I don't know. It is viry hard to tell what caused the death of man sometimes."

Said the justice, "Would not a knife wound in the heart, such as you see before us, cause instant death?"

"Well you see I daunt naw. In my ixtensive practice here and in the old country I have saved many men's lives after they had been stabbed or shot through the heart. I have cut men open, sewed up the wound in the heart, injected chemicals into it and the man recovered. I have done that many times so I have. I was at one time surgeon-general of the British army and afterwards feeseecian to the Queen of England for tin years at a salary of fifty thousand pounds a year and would be there yet but the Queen's consort became jillous of me and so I had to resign." With that Dr. McQuiddy fell into a meditative state and seemed rapidly going to sleep when the justice dismissed him from the witness stand.

After a few moment's deliberation the jury returned a verdict: "That the deceased, commonly called 'Old Baldy,' whose true name is unknown, came to his death by knife wounds inflicted with murderous intent by a party or parties unknown. That deceased was about sixty years of age."

It was now nearly evening and as I made my way through the crowd of spectators I was surprised to find my host's daughter standing by her saddle horse. As we mounted to ride back I saw that the young lady wished to speak to me, so we rode ahead of the others. When we were out of hearing she turned to me and said, "You are likely to have trouble over this." I expressed great surprise and was perfectly astounded when informed that the constable, whose name was Joe Simpkins, had remarked in an undertone that he knew who killed "Old

Baldy" and that he would work up the case all by himself.

When we reached the house my host's daughter said to me, "If you need any friends my father is rich and a man of some influence and can be depended upon in an emergency."

My host invited me to stay all night, which I did, and on the following morning went on my journey. My host's name was Lester.

I now began to climb the lofty Sierra Nevada mountains and to drink in the grandeur of the never-to-be-forgotten scenery. The lofty pine forest, the cold mountain streams, the beautiful Tamasac meadows soon drove out all disagreeable impressions and I gave myself up to wholly unalloyed enjoyment. At last I stood on Inspiration Point, and as I paused in the bright sunshine I saw a miniature thunderstorm going on down in the valley below. While I stood lost in contemplation two men rode up the trail leading a horse with a few blankets thrown across the saddle.

The instant I saw the men I recognized them as two of my old college chums, Garnett and Hume. Garnett was in the cattle business and had acquired a good amount of property and Hume was principal of a school in one of our large towns in one of the bay counties. Both were delighted to see me and readily agreed to turn back with me and stay in the valley a few days longer. The blankets on the saddle horse were soon rolled up and distributed to each rider and tied securely behind our saddles. I then mounted the extra horse and we were soon in the midst of those wonderful scenes I can never forget.

We camped near the Bridal Veil fall and from there rode and walked to the different points of interest. With my shotgun I supplied our table with duck, grouse, squirrel and mountain quail. We caught fish in the clear, limpid waters of the Merced and occasionally took a meal at the little clapboard hotel. We had been in the valley three days, and on the morning of the fourth were planning to ride up the valley, when about nine o'clock Constable Joe Simpkins rode into the camp, alighted from his horse and walking straight up to me, said in an insolent tone, "Young man, I want yer."

"What for?" said I.

"You know what fer," said he, "I got er warnt fer yer fer murder."

Garnett had already mounted his horse and when he heard what Simpkins said he burst into a roar of laughter.

Of course I was not only astonished but highly indignant. I demanded to see the warrant. Joe Simpkins, after some hunting, fished out of his pocket a greasy, dirty looking legal blank warrant with the names partially filled in and an attempted signature of the justice who held the inquest on Old Baldy.

"What miserable scoundrel swore to a complaint to get out this warrant?" said I.

At this Simpkins flushed angrily. "I did!" he shouted, "and I'll show yer a thing or two before I am done with yer."

Hume looked troubled and Garnett sat on his horse and shrieked with laughter.

"Why, Joe," said Garnett, "I have known this man for fifteen years. I went to school with him. You have made a mistake."

"I'll show yer about mistakes!" Simpkins shouted.

"Now," said I, "this warrant is illegal and I'll not submit to arrest."

"Wall," said the constable, "ef yer don't go peaceable I'll go back and get a posse and you'll hev ter go."

I thought the situation over in an instant and not knowing what trouble the half-witted fellow might make I said to him, "Mr. Simpkins, I will go back with you to Mariposa and we will see the district attorney and have this matter ended."

"Alright," he replied, and going to his horse he produced a pair of handcuffs and coming towards me ordered me to put out my hands. Now, being put in irons like a common criminal was something that aroused all the combativeness in my nature. I felt myself flush and then all the blood in my system seemed to stop moving and I felt myself turn deadly pale. "Sir," I said, "you need not put me in irons."

"I don't take no chances," he answered. "My bondsmen would be liable if you get away. So hold out yer hands."

I had no weapon on me and was just calculating what chance I would have in a tussle with my burly opponent when Garnett swooped down from his saddle and with the ease and grace that only a trained vac-

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Native Home Items--for the Education and Edification of the Young

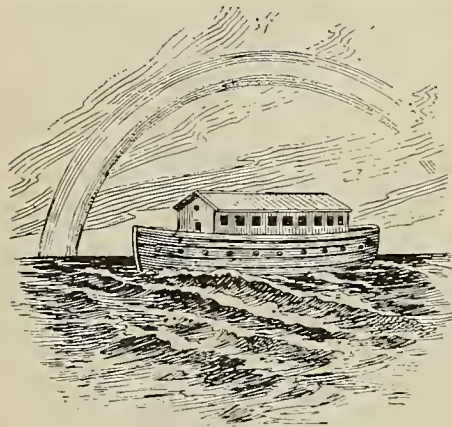
Conducted by AUNT ELLA and UNCLE PHILIP STERLING

REGARDING THE PRIZE CONTEST.



HAVING received sufficient names of contestants and comments toward the tablean-photograph of the statue of the Pioneer Mother, we will now announce the lists closed and as soon as decided upon, the successful poses of the same will be published in the Grizzly Bear magazine. We are hoping to be able to present something which will be an inspiration to the sculptor to whom it will be given as a suggestion of the idea, which is seen by "the eyes of faith" of the committee. They can see her, just as she was in those early days, but to give a proper representation of that figure so that others shall see her, is the wish of their hearts.

Juvenile Department



WHICH PICTURE DO YOU CHOOSE?

Come Deejeers all, and stand in line,
Put forth your flowerlike hands to mine.
The tale I'll tell, it is quite true,
About two boys—two boys like you.

To begin with, I must say that when they started out you could not have seen much difference between Oscar and Rennell. They both were born in Great Britain, both were clever and gifted, both were of good family and both had every advantage of education, finally graduating from the celebrated University of Oxford with honors. And yet there was a tremendous difference between them.

One listened to the Giants Evillo and Egrin, while the other was always seeking the Fairies of Good and Culture, and slowly, hit by hit, a magical change crept over the minds of each of these boys. Oscar sat smiling by the hour at a picture of a great monster with webbed feet and flat head and goggle eyes and big wings, which the Giants had given him to play with. They knew that the horrid thing would finally enchant him with its ugliness and win him to be friends with them. For if you keep looking at horrid things long enough, something will happen to your brain and you will begin to think they are beautiful and grow to look like them.

So it was with Oscar. His mind grew more and more like the picture of the great monster such as is shown below. He was brilliant and witty but all his ideas were shaped along the lines of this frightful beast. Nothing that he did was natural or nice or sweet. Other people caught the disease from him after a while, and all howled down and worshipped at the shrine of this hideous and horrible creature. After he was a man his mind grew worse and worse so that he had to be put in prison, for he broke the laws of the land. He kept on writing poems that were brilliant and when he came out he went to Paris where he died a wreck—despised by all right-minded people—the people of the homes. His books and poems were very witty, but very wicked just like the picture of the great beast he admired so much. And today, although he is dead and buried, the evil of his life lives after



The Egrin

him for there are foolish and ignorant people who think because he was witty and gifted, that it is smart to sit and admire that same horrid monster to which Oscar devoted his life. Lately the authorities have been wondering what to do to save the children from the evil influences of the nickelodeons right here in our own cities of America. And what do you suppose they discovered? Why, that there were horrid pictures shown there that came straight from the brain of this Oscar who was dead and turned to dust. And they have had to go to work and clean up the nickelodeons and make it against the law to injure the minds of the children in this way.

If a person hits you with a rock it hurts but soon gets well because Nature comes in to cure the spot. But if your mind gets hurt it is unnatural—nothing can restore it except you turn away from the evil thing which has injured you and seek to substitute something beautiful to take its place.

Meanwhile the other boy grew to manhood also. But the picture that first met his gaze as a small child was that one so well known to us as the most beautiful in the world. It represents the family in every age and clime with the mother with her baby in her arms and another child standing alongside admiring the little one. In the eyes of God every little group like this represents "The Holy Family," for without the family there would be no home and without the home there would be nothing in this world worth living for. Rennell used to see this lovely picture in the brooch worn by his mother upon her breast.

Now strange to say this very brooch made in porcelain from one of the old masters, was also worn in the early California days by the Pioneer Mother. And her children learned Culture and Good from that picture to last all their lives, even though they were on the outskirts of civilization and had few advantages in art and education—indeed none at all you may say compared with what Rennell had in Great Britain. But with that sweet group of the family ever pictured before his eyes connected with the sacredness of childhood, Rennell grew and grew, always with beautiful ideas in his mind. He wrote poems and hooks, too, but they were full of wisdom and beauty, and not so witty as those of Oscar's and so people did not say much about him for a great many years.

Yet all the time he was growing and growing in the ways of Culture and Beauty and Good. Honors came his way and he was made governor of Egypt. Then he was given a title and is now called "Sir" Rennell. Not long ago he was made ambassador to Rome from Great Britain. Meanwhile slowly but surely his beautiful works have gone on and on, like flowers that exale.

"—Sweetest fragrance
Like Sharon's dewy rose."

You remember I told you how our Robert Raikes of the mines taught us children that beautiful hymn in the early days?

One of Sir Rennell's poems published twenty-five years ago in the San Francisco Chronicle in the literary department entered into the mind of a young girl-reader of that column to remain with her always as a source of strength and courage in doing what is right. She only read it that once, but it became a potent factor in her life ever after. And though she cannot find that poem, yet she has

told the substance of it to many others, and they too have been strengthened by it. Let us see if we can give it to you, my Deejeers. It goes something like this: As long as you stay on the chalk-line it is easy and pleasant to stay there. But if you once get off, it is very hard to get back again. Indeed to lose one's place there, drags one down and down to darkness that is terrible. But just to be there creates a force that keeps one happy all the time.

Now don't you think that is a glorious idea? Now she has written to Sir Rennell to try to get a copy of that poem, and he is trying to find it, but not even he knew what a great thing it was he was doing that day when he wrote that poem. Yet it lives, for as one of our own California writers has said, "A great thought can never die."

Lately some of the works of this gifted poet have come my way and I find them full of splendid things to cheer and delight the heart and the mind and the soul. I wanted to have the Grizzly Bear give all my Deejeers a present of the picture that the Pioneer Mother used to wear on her breast to give Culture to her children in the early days. And so Mr. Pochman has been working at it. He is a clever photographer and a Native Son of the Golden West. He has been trying to copy one so you each can have one of your own to hang in your bedroom. Well, I wanted a verse to go with it and what did I find but the very thing in one of the books of Rennell, the boy who grew up with beautiful ideas in his mind. And now I am going to give it to you, Deejeers. It is a few lines from a book of his entitled "The Unknown Madonna," a painting he saw in Italy once which he could never forget. It runs thus—he is speaking of the unknown artist whose work it was:

"This was his thought, to make his art her shrine,
And lift her human up to the divine.
Why do I think so? Why, because if I
Could paint just one such picture ere I die—
Make one thought everlasting—I would choose
This theme, the Mother and the Child."



Raphael's Madonna

You must read those words to your mother and father, for they are an inspiration. Which do you choose, which picture will you take for your own to gaze upon? Which do you think is the most beautiful?

Now do you know what I want you to do? I will tell you in the next paragraph below.

HOW TO BEGIN THE MAY BONFIRE.

There is nothing like making a beginning, so I am going to ask you to cut out the picture that Oscar used to sit gazing at by the hour and to burn it up, as a symbol of the evil and ignorance that we are all trying to clean out of our homes so as to leave them all clean and sweet. There is nothing

(Continued on Page 25)

Recipes for a Full Course Spanish Dinner

By MISS CARMELITA F. NAUD



BELOW will be found recipes for an eight course Spanish dinner for six or eight persons. The recipes have been kindly furnished by Mrs. Carmelita F. Naud and are extracts from a book on Spanish cooking, which will shortly be issued by that lady.

The Spanish cooking of Mrs. Naud is celebrated throughout Southern California:

Chili Rellinas—Take one dozen large green peppers, put in hot oven until blistered, then wrap in cloths until skin can be peeled by their sweating; partially split them and remove half the seeds. For the stuffing, take one and one-half gallons onions, chopped fine, half pound California cream cheese cut up fine, mix well with chopped onions, add pinch of salt, and stuff into the partly split peppers. Beat three eggs until very light, add one teaspoonful of flour to make a batter, dip stuffed peppers in the batter. Have large frying pan, very hot. Put in leaf lard size of a lemon; when lard is very hot put in peppers. Cook on a medium slow fire until very brown. Use cake turner and turn them once. When coked serve in very hot platter.

Aros Guisado—Take one large teacup of best whole rice; put in large fry pan with tablespoon leaf lard; let it get extremely hot. Cut up one medium-sized tomato, one green chili, one small onion; mix these. Put the rice in the hot lard. Stir rapidly to prevent burning. Fry for few minutes. Put in mixture of onion, tomato and chili and stir together until the lard has been absorbed. Fill the pan with boiling water and let simmer over slow fire until it becomes dry; don't stir after the water is added as it will make it mushy. Serve in hot soup plates and season to suit.

Gallina Guisada Con Chili Colorado—Take fifteen red string peppers, stem them, shake out seeds, put peppers in boiling water until very soft, drain off water, add pinch of sweet marjoram, one tooth of garlic; put into a meat grinding machine, adding a little water while grinding, so as to make a liquid the consistency of a thick soup. To this add teaspoon of flour and stir well; add one onion chopped very fine, salt to taste. This completes the chili sauce. Take large hen cut up into about a dozen pieces, put teaspoon leaf lard into a very hot, large stewpan; put in the pieces of chicken, salting to taste, and let fry slowly until good and brown, using care that it does not burn. Keep covered, as the steam aids in the cooking; when well browned add a little water; as it dries out keep adding little water until the chicken is thoroughly done and tender. Next put into your pan the chili sauce and cook all together for fifteen minutes. Let it settle for a minute and skim off any grease which may appear. Serve in deep, very hot platter.

Albondigas—Take one dessert spoon leaf lard, two large slices bread well moistened, two tablespoons of white corn meal, one tomato, one small onion, one green pepper, one sprig garlic; place above in a wooden bowl and chop very fine. Add a few spears of mint, a large pinch sweet marjoram, one raw egg and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well and beat all together until light. Mix

SPANISH DINNER.

(Eight Courses.)

Chili Rellinas	Aros Guisado
Gallina Guisada	Con Chili Colorado
Albondigas	Enchiladas
Frijoles	Tortillas
Caldello or Carne Seca	

the above with one and one-half pounds finely chopped hamburger steak. Separate the mixture into smaller quantities and roll them into walnut-sized balls. Take stew pan, place in it one and one-half teaspoons lard, let it get very hot, add one chopped tomato, onion, green pepper and one-half tooth garlic with teaspoon flour; then add one quart warm water, salt to suit. When this boils add the albondigas or meat balls. Do not drop too many in at one time, but add slowly. Then boil the whole for twenty-five or thirty minutes.

Enchiladas—Take one pint of choice black olives, pit and cut in quarters. Cut up, very fine, one pound of California cream cheese. Don't mix. Stem and remove all the seeds from one and one-half dozen red chili peppers, soak in boiling water until very soft, put into a grinding machine and grind fine; add water while grinding sufficient to make about one quart of thin chili sauce. Chop fine two medium-sized onions, mix with the chili sauce, add sufficient salt to season; stand aside. Make a hot cake batter of two cups of corn meal, one and one-half cups flour, two large slices of bread, one whole egg, and pinch of salt; beat this until quite light. Spread this batter on a very hot griddle and cook as you would a pancake; make about one dozen cakes from this batch of batter, set aside and keep warm. Put your chili sauce in deep frying pan, add teaspoon of lard and tablespoon of vinegar, cook about ten minutes; stand aside, but keep hot, without cooking it. Take large fry pan, put in four tablespoons of lard; let lard get very hot, and put in the pancakes, one at a time, and fry each one about a minute. As you take them out of the pan dip each separately into the hot chili sauce, and let each absorb as much of the sauce as it can. As you take the cakes from the sauce spread on each a layer of the cut olives and a layer of the chopped cheese, and fold the cakes over as you would a turnover pie. Whatever chili sauce remains spread on the top side of the cakes. Scrape a little Edam cheese on each turn-over or enchilada and place all in a warm oven—not hot—until the enchiladas are well heated, and serve as they come from the oven.

Frijoles—Take one quart of California pink beans, select the largest and wash in cold water. Put in a gallon pot with enough water to cover well. Cook slowly for two hours; as the water gets reduced in the pot, add more boiling water, cooking until the beans are soft. Put in a dessert spoon of salt and stir well and set aside until the water and beans become cold. Take a large fry pan, make extremely hot, put in large cookspoon of leaf lard; let lard get extremely hot and put in half of the beans, without the juice. Stir them well, so they will absorb the lard. Crush the beans with the back of the spoon and add enough of the juice to cover them. Stir them a little and let them

cook until two-thirds dry. Serve on hot platter. To make frijoles con guso, add a few thin slices of fresh cheese when the beans are frying.

Tortillas—Take four cups of flour, one teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of leaf lard; mix in a bread pan, with sufficient warm water and milk in equal quantities to work into a smooth dough; knead the dough thoroughly and divide into dumplings about the size of an orange. Roll each dumpling on a bread board with a rolling pin until it is thinner than a pie crust; then heat very hot a large cake griddle. Pick up your rolled-out dumpling (the Spanish use their hands in lifting these cakes) and place on the griddle for about ten seconds; turn and keep turning until both sides of the tortilla are thoroughly crisp and browned. In cooking the whole batch of tortilla dough it will be necessary to place them between the creases of a heavily folded linen napkin to keep them warm. Spread with butter when serving.

Caldello or Carne Seca—Put in a hot oven one and one-half pounds of dried beef ("jerky"). Cook ten minutes; let it get partly cold and pound in a mortar until it becomes sponge-like and stringy. Cut up one onion, two medium size tomatoes, two large green chili peppers, one tooth garlic; mince very fine. Into a deep fry pan, made extremely hot, put a dessert spoon of leaf lard; when lard is extremely hot put in the meat and let fry until the meat turns dark, then add the mixture of chopped vegetables and stir until well mixed. To this add sufficient hot water to cover well and put tight lid on pan and let cook on slow fire for thirty minutes. Serve on hot deep dish.

ALMOND GROWERS TO ORGANIZE.

Responsive to expressions from different parts of the State, The California Promotion Committee has called a meeting of the almond growers of California for the purpose of taking steps looking toward the formation of a State association of growers in the interests of the almond industry of California. The meeting is to be held on May 7th at Del Monte, Monterey County. The Committee for some time has been studying the advisability and feasibility of effecting a strong organization, State wide in its scope, and the meeting, to which all who are interested in the California almond industry are invited, has been called with the sanction and hearty support of the district almond organizations that have been in touch with The Committee in the matter.

MONUMENT TO THE MEMORY OF CALIFORNIA'S FIRST GOVERNOR.

San Jose will, on November 13th, celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the first session of the California legislature held there; and at that time a monument will be unveiled in City Hall Park, erected to the memory of Peter H. Burnett, the State's first governor.

1910 GRAND PARLOR.

The session of the Grand Parlor next year will be held at Lake Tahoe, and the affair will be in charge of Donner Parlor, 162, N. S. G. W. In the Yosemite in 1908 we saw one of Nature's grand works. In 1910 we will behold the other.

Of Marshall and the millrace, the story has long been told;
But it never loses its luster—it is always burnished with gold.
And above the South Fork valley, and above the Sutter mill,
Arose the shoulder of Pilot Peak, lofty, inviting and still.

It was no cloud-banked mountain, but pine-clad to its crest,
And it held its place like a giant—a giant like the rest.
For the pioneers, like the mountains, were of a stately mould,
And sluice them down to bed-rock, they always carried gold.

When they crossed the crest of the mountains and struck the "Hangtown trail,"
Old Pilot beckoned to them, in its centuried coat of mail;
And when they "crossed the Isthmus," and up on "the river route,"
And took the trail to the mountains, pack-saddle and on foot,

They soon caught glimpse of the "Pilot," which showed where the "diggings" were.
And though foot-sore and weary their lives were all astir
With the castles and dreams of fortune, after their perilous quest,
And they all built into the structure of the future "Golden West."

It was said the gallant Fremont, in his march to the "western rim,"
Had grown somewhat disheartened till the "Pilot" dawned on him,
But the vision from the summit is so superbly grand
That with it returned the fiat, "Go in and possess the land."
Thus the old peak caught the glory that passed along the line—
That makes it a shining land-mark of the days of forty-nine.

Those pioneers were giants that thrill us to the core,
They struck a cord on the keyboard that throbs forever more.
In the pitiful limits of language, we can only call them great—
They were keystones of the arches that corridor the State.

PILOT PEAK and the DAYS of GOLD

A few of them still linger, well down on the western slope—
Make room for them, men and angels! Fill their fading lives with hope!
The pioneers are the princes that need no ancestral line,
They builded beyond their knowledge, unconsciously, divine!

These men were builders of empire that rifle the realms of thought;
We can dream of the ripened structure whose fundiment they wrought,
But God must fit the capstone in the centuries to be,
When the balances are taken and the sea shall answer sea.

O, Native Sons and Daughters, yours is a sacred trust!
Kneel at the shrine of your fathers, for theirs is precious dust—
Their pattern shall perish with them, if you should prove untrue—
Cling to the story and legend and keep them ever new.

They were not saints in their life-time, but seasoned their tasks with sport;
They rounded out the measure, in camp and mine and court.
From the chaos of their coummingling, in a stern, resistless way
They reached an aggregate Justice that held till the "Natal day,"
When the field of blue on our banner made room for the gallant State,
And the tablets of the Nation fixed her unfading date.

The Saint most always is aproned and her aureole then was a bonnet,
There may have been silks and laces, but no bird-wings upon it.
They had the faith of Daniels to enter the lion's den
And with their rolling-pin scepters, they tamed these lions of men.

God uses the gentlest of masters for the mightiest of lives—
Kings doff their crowns and scepters to their daughters and their wives.

No levity can lessen the luster of their names,
They rival the Spartan mothers—these early-empire dames.
They faced the early battle of this uttermost frontier
With all the womanly graces and a faith that baffled fear.
All honor to the mothers! They were queens except the crown,
And easily held the honors in an age that was all renown.

"O Woman! Since God found it was not wise
For man to be alone, there never yet
Was such a field for gentle sympathies and humanizing presence. We regret
That in the track of empire hand in hand
We do not always come. We go before,
And thou must follow after to the land
As missionary to an unknown shore
And in thy brother, husband, son to find
Too many times the heathen to convert
Back to the better life he left behind.
Thou in thy virtue and thy love begirt
Like Christ doth touch our eyes
We are no longer blind."

And what shall we say for the day and flag? No word can glitter the story
But it took the hot breath of cruel war to christen the flag "Old Glory."
Its stars are a little closer home, from the summit of the hill
And the Flag and the Fourth together, bring back the old-time thrill—
And we wonder if God ever touched the stars with a holier creation
Than when He guided our father's hands in the building of the nation.

Then fling the banner to the sun! Its stars shall never dim!
Give all its glories to the breeze, with volley, shout and hymn!
It never yet has seen defeat, nor crimsoned o'er with shame—
Its past securely glorifies—its future ripe with fame.

—H. H. RICHMOND.

At Pilot Hill, July 4, 1907.

A Little Nonsense

Will Fulfill His Promise.

"You once said that you would share your last dollar with me."
"I know; but it's going to be a long time before I get down to my last dollar."

Fashion's Latest.

Any gown of the mayonnaise type can stand a beef a la mode bodice, trimmed with shirred eggs, provided the skirt is ent onion au gratin or chicken gumbo.

Has to Take Them.

"I can take 100 words a minute," said one shorthand writer to another.
"I often take more than that," remarked the other in sorrowful accents, "but then I have to. I'm married."

Might and Mane.

Tom Hood, the punster, once described the meeting of a man and a lion, and in doing so he said: "The man ran off with all his might and the lion with all his mane."

Manner Is Much.

A man always looks better when he carries himself well than when a couple of friends are trying to carry him.

Worth Two Men.

"Len made the glee club."
"Why, his voice is cracked."
"I know, but it split the other night, and he's singing duets now."—Yale Record.

Can You Answer?

A small boy's questions are sometimes hard to answer. Such as the proposition put to the father

by the small boy, who asked what there was before there was anything, and what it looked like. His father not being an editor or reporter, consequently could not answer the question.

A Canine Suicide.

"What has become of that fine greyhound your wife gave you?"
"Suicide."
"Honest?"
"Yes. He tried to nab a flea on the small of his back and, miscalculating, bit himself in two."—Exchange.

To Fool the Devil.

A colored man somewhat under the influence of liquor, felt in a talkative mood. He said that when he died he wanted to be buried in a Catholic burying ground. Some one asked him why he expressed that preference. "Oh," he said, "that's the last place the devil will look for a nigger."

From the Start.

Attorney—When did your husband first show signs of insanity, madam?
Wife—The day he married me. I then discovered he was making only \$10 a week.

A Description of Wagnerian Opera.

"George, you'll have to send somebody to fix the washboiler. Jane came home late last night and went out in the kitchen in the dark, and fell down the cellar stairs with the boiler and two lengths of stove pipe."
"That accounts for it."
"Accounts for what?"
"Accounts for my dreaming that I was at a Wagner opera."

Thankful, Just the Same.

Freddy, the small son of a well-known minister, had misbehaved, and to punish him he was not allowed to eat at the family table. A small table was set for him in the corner of the dining room. When his dinner was placed before him Freddy said very solemnly:

"Lord, I thank Thee that Thou hast spread a table before me in the presence of my enemies."

Adam Calls Low.

Two candidates of the name of Adam and Low preached probation sermons for a lectureship that was in the gift of the congregation. Mr. Low preached in the morning, taking for his text, "Adam, where art thou?" to the great amusement of the congregation. His rival, who was present in the morning, preached at the evening service, and on ascending the pulpit announced as his text, "Lo, here am I." This impromptu gained him the lectureship.—Honest Library.

More Than One Way of Calling Names.

Former Congressman Johnson of Indiana in debate called an Illinois Congressman an ass. This was unparliamentary and had to be withdrawn. Mr. Johnson said: "I withdraw the language, Mr. Speaker, but I insist that the gentleman from Illinois is out of order."
"How am I out of order?" yelled the man from Illinois.
"Probably a veterinary surgeon could tell you," retorted Johnson. This was admissible on the records.

A SPLENDID ORDER.

A "welcome" editorial in the Marysville People's Cause of April 11th anent the meeting of the Grand Parlor in that city, concludes:
The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is a splendid one. It numbers among its members the flower of the State's manhood. Men prominent in the professions, in business and in politics are at its head. And they will be here during the Grand Parlor. They are the men who count. Let Marysville impress their right. She can do it if she will, and she must.

Patronize our advertisers—we recommend them. And when you do, whether in person or through the mail, mention this magazine. "Every little bit helps."

"The Princess California"--A Story with a Moral



OW then, there is nothing more fascinating than a Princess. From the top of the pearl-embroidered cap upon her flowing tresses to the heels of her golden slippers, she is an object of divine interest. She is supposed to be a little above ordinary mortals and therefore not endowed with the same feelings and emotions. But I once knew of a princess who was as dear and sweet and simple-hearted as a child underneath all her splendor. She was more beautiful than all the king's daughters of the usual fairy-books, with her flowing raven hair and milk-white skin and cheeks like roses and lips of coral. She was free of limb and full of strength, like a sculptor's model. In her eyes, with their long fringes, was a darkling look as if one gazed into a deep, deep well.

Her mother, being the Queen of All Mountains in that part of the world, and her father Pacifico, being King of All Waters, she had a right to be full of pride and dignity. But the strange thing about the Princess was that upon her face, so fair and beautiful, was a shadow—a shadow faint and indistinct at first, but gradually growing darker and darker. All the court noticed the strange shadow, and so finally did the king and queen. But when her mother sent for her and asked her before them all, what was the cause of this shadow, the Princess stood for a moment in silence.

Then she replied, "I do not know, only that I am so unhappy."

In terror at these words, the king called his councillors together to know what to do to banish this cloud from the Princess' face. And so they all went into the cabinet-chamber and talked wisely to each other.

"It is for lack of splendor and luxury," said they all at last. "She is longing for jewels, and trinkets of adornment, and beautiful clothes such as delight a maiden's heart. Give her these, and the shadow will vanish."

And so the king sent for the gnomes of the under-world and bade them bring up their choicest gems—their diamond necklaces, and ruby bracelets, and ropes of pearls with brooches of sapphire, and rings that blazed like stars, together with a thousand glittering ornaments to bedazzle the sight. Then the king bade the cobweb fairies spin their finest gossamers of lace and silk, and brocades and tinsies of gold and silver with nets all spangled with diamonds and pearls, and all these treasures were lavished upon the beautiful Princess. But she sat there drooping still, for the shadow only grew the deeper.

Again the king called for the wise men and put the question to them. "It is music that is lacking," said they all. "She is longing for silver lutes and beautiful harmonies. Give her these, and the shadow will be lifted."

And so the King of All Waters sent for the wind fairies and the spirits of deep ocean and bade them play upon their aeolian harps and shells and lift their voices in song. And music sweet was wafted through the palace, and then music mighty in its glorious harmony, speaking of Nature's passions in the air and upon the sea, arose and thrilled the land. But the shadow remained upon the Princess' face.

Again the king called his council and demanded what was to be done. The prime minister looked at the secretary, and the secretary at the treasurer, and finally in deep despair the treasurer at the sage of the council, for they were all afraid to speak.

"Well, well?" said the king.

And the sage said, "It must be that the Princess is longing to meet her Prince. It is the time, doubtless, for her swyamvarra." Now the swyamvarra was an Oriental custom which in modern English means "a coming out." It was the time for the Princess to issue cards and say that she was "out in society," and that all marriageable young gentlemen who were heirs to kingdoms were to appear on the scene, present themselves before her, and the Princess would choose one to reign with her.

And the king said, "Why didn't you say so before?"

Now there was a great hubbub in all the kingdoms round, and every Prince arrayed himself in silver and gold and dazzlingly appeared before her with his most charming smile to win her for his bride.

In all splendor, with a sound of drums and weird singing, there came first the copper-colored Prince. He was wrapped in a gorgeous blanket with plumes upon his head and with scapels at his belt and

arrows in his hand. He gazed at the Princess with an eye as strong as an eagle, but she only gave him a half-glance, and the herald said, "Pass on, O prince!"

Then followed, with a tinkling of guitars and sweet voices singing a sleepy sort of love-song, the swarthy prince. He wore a red velvet suit with daring pantaloons trimmed with gold lace and fringes, and his hat was tall crowned and decorated with silver. He gave her a charming smile, showing beautiful white teeth beneath his curling moustache, and his eyes were black as night. The Princess looked at him and it almost seemed as if she faintly smiled in return, but it faded away at once and the words were heard, "Pass on, O prince!"

Then it was that there came an unearthly sound of gongs and queer pipes and one-stringed fiddles and there sprang into sight the almond-eyed Prince. He wore robes of yellow and crimson and green silk, and upon his tea-colored face was an insolent smile, while a long plait of black hair hung down his back like a tail. But the Princess shivered, as well she might, and turned away her head. And the herald called out, in relief, "Pass on, O Prince."

Then last of all came the white prince. He wore a traveling suit, for he had ridden his horse three thousand miles, from the land of the east, to answer the summons, and he had fought his way through bands of savage hordes to gain her presence. He lifted his hat and bowed before her. His tall boots were of the choicest leather and his trousers tucked within were of the finest wool. His broad shoulders showed well beneath the web of his dark-blue shirt and his short cloak was flung back in his haste. As she looked at him, she saw it was not his clothes but the fairness of his milk-white skin, the gold that shone in his hair and the azure flame that burned in his eye that bespoke his majesty. The Princess gazed upon him a full moment, then presently she arose and gave him her hand, and he knelt and kissed it reverently as a true man should who wins the love of a true woman, be she Princess or just simple maiden. And then it was that the trumpets pealed in triumph.

But in the midst of all the splendid scene the people of the court saw that the shadow still lay upon the Princess' face. The king and the cabinet were puzzled. They called the white prince into their council and implored him to find out the cause of the shadow, for they could not.

Now he was a wise prince, as well as being a handsome one, and he understood. He folded his arms and addressed them thus: "What wonder the shadow lies upon the face of the Princess? Her arms are decked with jewels, her dress is cloth-of-gold, flowers are wreathed about her head, wheat and poppies and grapes of blue and red and white, and fruits and oranges are lying at her feet, beauty and splendor are showered upon her unceasingly! How can she be happy, receiving all and giving nothing?"

And then it was a light broke in upon the mind of the King of All Waters and his wise men.

"It is against Nature!" continued the white prince, flinging out both of his arms in his earnestness. "If you would remove the shadow, let the Princess send for the sorrowful ones in less happy climes in the eastern kingdoms, across the waters of old King Atlantis—back to those from whom our race has sprung in ages past. Let her divide with them her glorious treasures of the gnomes and the under world, of the wind faeries, of the spirits, of the harvest and the fruitage. Let her share with them her mighty fields of grain and mountain heights of forest. Let her pour oil upon their wounds and give wine to the drooping spirits."

And the king and the queen and the cabinet and all the loyal subjects rejoiced, for they knew they had now learned the secret at last.

So it came that happy time of year when with winter solstice all hearts turn kindly to each other and the odor of evergreen makes sweet the air. The white prince had sent the good news of a beautiful Princess of the western sea who was waiting to enrich all who came to her kingdom to dwell, and groups of people were thronging their way thither by sea and by land.

Anxiously the king, the queen and the council and the faithful subjects all, and also the white prince, stood and watched the face of the Princess as she lavished the gold from her arms, the poppies and silver and wheat from her lap—gave away her fields and her forests and the treasures of her domain, and poured oil upon those who were in sorrow and warmed them with wine.

So they were changed in the twinkling of an eye, for the chilled people of cold countries were thawed into life again and the people prostrated

from hot summers no longer drooped but were restored to health, and all united in singing a song of exceeding great joy.

Why, her dark eyes sparkled like gems and the smile of content irradiated every feature. She laughed a low, sweet laugh like running water, and turning to the white prince impulsively, she exclaimed: "I am no poorer; on the contrary, I am not only richer, but I am happier than ever before!"

Then as the glorious music struck up in triumphant strains every heart grew light and feet began to tap in unison with the captivating measure. In his great happiness and gratitude, Pacifico, the King of All Waters, gave his hand to Sierra, the Queen of Western Mountains, and they all—the court and the people there gathered together—danced a farandole, for the shadow had fled forever.

"C. P. C." DAY AT THE SEATTLE EXPOSITION.

California will be much to the fore at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle and one of the interesting feature events will be the celebration of "California Promotion Committee Day" on June 15th, for which occasion the California Promotion Committee will run a special train of one hundred representative Californians. Each of the fifty-eight counties of the State will have a representative and the remainder of the one hundred, which number has been fixed as the limit, will consist of business men of the State. The arrangements for the trip, which is made in acceptance of an official invitation extended by the management of the exposition, are in the hands of a special committee appointed for the purpose, consisting of Frank L. Brown, chairman; Alfred I. Esberg R. B. Hale, L. A. Nares and Charles F. Runyon. As in the case of the trip made by the Committee to the exposition at Portland in 1905 every feature of the affair will be unique and distinctly Californian.

Leaving San Francisco on Saturday evening, June 12th, the party will reach Seattle on the 14th, the day before "California Promotion Committee Day." Following the day especially set aside in honor of these visitors there will be a reception to the party in California Building on June 16th. After the festivities at the exposition a trip will be made about Puget Sound on a chartered steamer. On the return trip, leaving Seattle on Friday, June 18th, stops will be made at Tacoma and Portland, where it is planned to extend the Californians some courtesies in the way of receptions and drives. The special will reach San Francisco again on Sunday, June 20th, completing a trip that will have accomplished much by bringing into closer touch the business men of the entire Pacific Coast.

MARYSVILLE'S HOSPITALITY.

The entertainment of the 1909 Grand Parlor by the Native Daughters, Native Sons and citizens generally of Marysville will ever be remembered by our fraternity. The arrangements were complete and carried out without any conflict whatever. The decorations were grand, and true California hospitality pervaded the Hub City.

The reception and entertainment by the Native Sons and citizens of Oroville and Chico will also ever be remembered, and will cause us to ever cherish our short sojourn in these two beautiful and hospitable cities.

Friends, sisters and brothers, in behalf of the Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W., we sincerely thank you.

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celled.

With this issue we begin the fifth volume
and third year of our existence, and we de-
sire to return to our supporters—advertisers
and readers—our sincere thanks for their
encouragement. Our future policy will be
identical with that of the past—an endeavor
to link with the work of our Orders the
building up of California. And by this we
do not alone mean the harboring and ad-
vancement of our State's commercial re-
sources, but also the creation of a demand
for protection to the manhood and woman-
hood of our beloved land.

* * * *

The Order of Native Sons of the Golden
West, which has given this magazine an
endorsement as its official organ, has just
completed its third-second Grand Parlor
session. The meeting was generally con-
ceded, by those who are working for the
Order's success, to have been a most suc-
cessful one. Many of the propositions favor-
ably considered cannot help but win the
endorsement of our citizens generally, as
well as the members. Probably the most
important act of the Grand Parlor was the
levying of an assessment that will place
\$20,000 in the San Francisco hall fund and
insure the erection of that grand monument
in our metropolis. We must build this
hall, and every member who can do so, owes
it to himself and the Order to assist the
cause financially.

* * * *

In order to better meet the wishes of our
patrons, the date of closing our forms will,
beginning with the June issue, be extended
to the 28th day of each month. Advertisers
and contributors will kindly note this
change and be guided accordingly. Our
last pages for this issue were held back to
secure an account of the Marysville Grand
Parlor meeting, hence the delay in mailing.
We would also call attention to the list of
Grand Officers on the Native Sons' page,
which is now incorrect, but as this page was
necessarily printed prior to the election of
officers, our readers will know the cause
thereof.

PROHIBIT PETTY GRAFTING;

PROTECT OUR PUBLIC OFFICIALS

Every decent citizen in California who has
the interest of this State at heart cannot but
pause and give deep thought to the question
of the apparent official rottenness of a great
many of our public servants. Events in Los
Angeles during the past month, following
close on the heels of the San Francisco scan-
dals, surely must cause every thinking man
to realize that there is something radically
wrong. Some there are, of course, who de-
rive great pleasure from reading sensational
accounts in the daily press of the indict-
ment of officials for crimes against The Peo-
ple, but a vast majority of our citizens are
alive to the fact that nothing that has oc-
curred within the boundaries of this Golden
State since its organization has dealt such a
blow to the reputation, socially and com-
mercially, of California as have the expos-
ures of official criminality in San Francisco
and Los Angeles.

It is well that this rottenness has been
brought to light, and we should rejoice alone
in the discovery; but overshadowing our joy
there must, in the hearts of all true Califor-
nians, be a cloud of sorrow, when we think
of the disgrace that these exposures have
brought upon the fair name of our beloved
State.

Granted that all the stories of graft are
true, let us ask ourselves, why are condi-
tions such? There must be some reason,
and it is our duty as good citizens to find
the cause and correct the evil, rather than
perpetuate the evil in the hope that other
good men may be tempted and fall.

We believe that ninety-nine per cent of
the men who seek public office are, in the
beginning of their public careers, honest and
beyond suspicion. We believe, further,
that no man is dishonest from choice, but
that dishonesty is forced upon him. We
believe, still further, that men graft in public
office because they are grafted upon when
seeking as well as holding public office.

We need more legislation—legislation
along a line that has not been heretofore
suggested.

First, the law governing the holding of
political conventions should be so amended
as to allow but one week in which to cam-
paign.

Second, a law should be enacted that will
make it a felony for any person to solicit a

donation in any guise from an aspirant for
public office or an office-holder.

Third, a law should be enacted making it
a felony for any office-seeker or office-holder
to make a donation under any pretext.

The one and only legitimate excuse for a
lengthy campaign is to encourage grafting,
in one way or another, upon candidates for
office. This takes several forms, the daily
press coming in for a large share through the
"write-up" scheme.

Donations sought from office-seekers and
office-holders are, in plain language, nothing
but a form of graft under the cloak of char-
ity. Church fairs, dances, and numerous
other such affairs are to be classed under this
head.

Every man seeking office or holding office
is pestered to desperation with donation-
seekers—they come as ticket-sellers, as so-
licitors for public charities, etc. If he re-
fuses, he is in a measure, blacklisted. The
result: He must, in order to be successful,
permit himself to be grafted upon.

The salaries of public officials are not such
that men can live within their income and
meet the requirements of these petty graft-
ers. As a matter of necessity the public offi-
cial must, in some way, supply the want,
and he is made an easy mark for the profes-
sional grafter.

It is an absolute fact that those institu-
tions that are crying loudest against public
graft, are doing most, through their petty
grafting schemes, to force public officials
to be dishonest by demanding financial sup-
port no office-holder can honestly afford to
give.

Let us, then, not only weed out the graft-
ers we have, in a large measure, helped to
create, but let us go further—let us get at
the root of the evil—and put such protection
around our officials that they cannot be
grafted upon.

Let us elect honest men to office, give
them decent living salaries, and save them
from the innumerable hold-up schemes.
Then will we no longer be likely to have
unearthed such deplorable conditions in pub-
lic office as have been brought to light in
two of our largest cities.

Big oaks from little acorns grow—the pro-
fessional grafter is the creature of the petty
grafters.

ceeded by \$800 those of "Ben Hur." That
is nothing new in San Francisco. For many
years "the politicians'" receipts were far
ahead of those of any other individual, firm
or corporation.

* * * *

Raisin Day, April 30th, was a grand
success. The advertising received by
one of California's chief products was of
inestimable value. But this is not our only
product that should receive your endorse-
ment. Everything produced in our Golden
State is the BEST! When purchasing in
the future remember this and see that what
you buy bears the label of perfect quality—
"Made in California."

* * * *

Now for that Donner monument! When
the Grand Parlor meets next year at Tahoe,
let one of the main features be the dedica-
tion of this monument to the members of
the ill-fated Donner Party.

"Ben Hur" and "The Politicians" were re-
cently counter theatrical attractions in San
Francisco, and the press agent for the latter
company says the Kolb & Dill receipts ex-

Personal Paragraphs Gathered Here and There

Mrs. C. V. Gottschalk, of San Andreas, was tendered a reception recently by her co-workers in San Andreas Parlor of Native Daughters, on the occasion of her return home from an extensive eastern trip. Poppy colors were used in the decorations and a sumptuous repast was served.

Rex Laws, a prominent member of Ramona Parlor, Los Angeles, has returned from a three weeks' visit to Chicago and New York.

Maynard Maltby, of Sacramento Parlor, and Miss Dorothy Blauth, well known and popular young people of the Capital City, were united in marriage April 7th, and departed for an extensive Eastern and European trip.

Miss Laura J. Frakes, grand secretary, N. D. G. W., was a recent visitor in Chico, where she was the guest of Mrs. J. G. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jones, of Penryn, Placer County, pioneer residents of California, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, March 24th. Mr. Jones is an honored member of the G. A. R., and his old comrades showered congratulations upon him.

R. L. Beardslee, a prominent member of Stockton Parlor, has been appointed attorney to the state lunacy commission.

I. C. Nathan, of the real estate firm of Nathan & Michel, Sacramento, and a member of Sacramento Parlor, has been visiting in Seattle.

H. G. W. Dinkelspeil, a San Francisco attorney, member of Bay City Parlor, was in Los Angeles recently on professional business.

Among the recent visitors to Los Angeles registered at the Nadeau hotel were: E. Wall, J. Keir and E. A. Reitz of Arrowhead Parlor, San Bernardino; H. C. Sweetser, W. H. Maris and John Pendola of Santa Barbara Parlor; and J. B. Laufman of Santa Paula Parlor.

Earl Seaton and Miss Nellie Holland, both of Sacramento, were united in marriage April 12th. The groom is an active worker in Sunset Parlor, and both he and his bride have the best wishes of hosts of friends.

Burton M. Hodson, a member of Sacramento Parlor, and a prominent photographer of the Capital City, surprised his many friends recently by joining the ranks of the benedicts. He claimed as his bride, Miss Lillian Nelson, a popular and handsome young woman, also of Sacramento. The honeymoon was spent in Southern California.

A little native daughter has made her appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stephenson, Los Angeles. "Papa" Stephenson is one of Ramona Parlor's most popular members, and they extend congratulations to himself and wife.

A. A. Gonzales, of San Francisco, a trust-



MISS ELEANOR TEELING
Las Lomas Parlor, San Francisco

ed employe of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, was a recent visitor to Los Angeles and paid a visit to the office of The Grizzly Bear, he being one of Sacramento Parlor's oldest members. Mr. Gonzales has, on board ship, visited every port touched by

his company's line of steamer and has many interesting stories to relate of his experiences in foreign lands.

W. T. Calderwood, of Los Angeles, member of La Fiesta Parlor, paid a business visit to the City of Mexico recently.

Grand Trustee William D. Hynes, of San Francisco, who has been confined in the German Hospital four weeks from a serious operation, is able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Richardson, of Dorris, Siskiyou county, pioneer Californians, celebrated their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary April 10th. Both Mr. and Mrs. Richardson were reared in old Missouri, but came to California in 1846. Four sons were born to the couple, and they were all present at the celebration. During the Rogue River war, Mr. Richardson served under General Lane. In 1848, he mined on the American River near Hangtown.

Joseph N. Hyde, assistant manager of the Western Hotel, Sacramento, and an active worker in Sacramento Parlor, was married in San Francisco, April 14th, to Miss Marguerite Keefe, the ceremony being performed at the old Mission Dolores church. Mrs. Hyde is a Sacramento-born-and-reared young lady, and has been a resident of the Bay City the past three years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hyde have the best wishes of hosts of friends. The honeymoon was spent in Monterey, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, and the young couple will make their home in the Capital City.

Las Lomas Parlor No. 72, N. D. G. W., will entertain their friends at their annual entertainment on Thursday evening, May 6th, in Golden Gate Commandery hall, San Francisco. An interesting program and a good time is assured all attending. Among the numbers to be contributed will be a soprano solo by Miss Ella Teeling, the chairman of the committee; specialties by Miss Ella Foley and Miss Sadye Madsen; song by little Blanche Morrison. One number which will be a surprise will be an operatic selection by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Valerga, closing with a side-splitting farce in which the characters will be portrayed by Miss Kittie Whelan, Miss Lilly Kern, Mrs. May Day, Miss Julia Moller, Mrs. Inez Hill and Miss Teresa Maguire.

Keith Parlor No. 137, N. D. G. W., gave a ball at Golden Gate Commandery hall, San Francisco, May 1st, that was a delightful social success. Mrs. Mae L. Edwards was chairman of the committee in charge.

Mrs. Philip Verrill Mighels, of San Francisco, has gone to New York to arrange for the publication of her latest book.

Congressman J. R. Knowland, Grand President, N. S. G. W., was in Marysville during the recent Grand Parlor session, but returned to Washington, D. C., at the close of the meeting.

Florence Oakley, late leading lady of the Los Angeles Belasco, will appear during the summer season at the San Francisco Valencia.

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CONSERVATION of the natural resources of the country is attracting the attention of students of political economy all over the Nation, and following the suggestions of President Roosevelt to the Governors of the various States, whom he called into conference, there has been considerable agitation of the matter. The eleventh semi-annual meeting of the Counties Committee of The California Promotion Committee, which is to be held at Hotel Del Monte, Monterey, Saturday, May 8th, will be devoted to the subject of "Conservation in California." This will be the first State meeting to be held which has for its object the conservation of the resources of the State.

Men prominent in Government departments, both of State and Nation, will deliver addresses at this meeting, showing how best California's land, water, forests and mines should be conserved. In addition to this program of business the Chamber of Commerce of Monterey and Board of Trade of Pacific Grove have combined on a program of entertainment, beginning with a banquet Saturday evening, and followed by drives, boating in glass bottomed boats, clam bake and a number of other entertainments.

Forests Damaged by Porcupines.

Reports from Bishop, Inyo County, California, indicate that porcupines are seriously damaging the lodge-pole pine forests of the eastern slope of the Sierras. Practically the entire area of the Inyo National Forest has been affected to some extent. In many localities the damaged trees aggregate as high as twenty-five per cent of the total stand. While these areas are not large, it is evident that if something is not done to curb the attack, much of the timber in that section will be killed.

The porcupine feeds to a large extent during the winter months upon the inner bark of the pine. To secure this he travels about upon the snow, and completely girdles the trees just above the snow line. Of course, this results in the death of the tree. The damage would not be so serious but

for the fact that the porcupine seldom makes two meals off of the same tree, but prefers to visit several trees in the course of the night. Since its habits are nocturnal, hunting this animal is very difficult. The attention of the Forest Service has been called to the ravages of these animals, and plans for their extermination are under consideration.

Increased Grazing Allotments.

Material increases have been made on the grazing allotments on the National Forests of California for the coming year. At the request of the Forest Service, the Secretary of Agriculture has authorized the grazing during the season of 1909 of approximately 207,855 cattle and horses, 10,400 hogs and 430,500 sheep and goats within the National Forests of California. The authorization for the season of 1908 was about 185,000 cattle and horses, 6,700 hogs and 426,137 sheep and goats. The actual number grazed during the season of 1908 was approximately 174,900 cattle and horses, 2,584 hogs, and 379,193 sheep and goats. Grazing on the recent additions of the California, Shasta, Modoc, Tahoe and Cleveland Forests will be allowed during the season of 1909 without fee and without permit.

Although climatic conditions were very unfavorable last season the ranges throughout the district carried the usual number of stock through the season without serious injury. This is due to an effort on the part of the Forest Service to restrict the number of stock allowed to graze on the National Forests to the capacity of the range under normal conditions in an average year. It means that in very good years there will be a surplus of feed and at least a reasonable amount of natural reseeding so that in unfavorable seasons the ranges will carry the usual number of stock through in good condition and without injury to the Forest. On the whole the stockmen are heartily in favor of the grazing regulations and sentiment grows stronger as local difficulties are adjusted. The fees charged on National Forests are about one-half of those charged on private and railroad lands and less than one-

third on an average of those charged on Indian Reservations.

LITERARY AND SOCIAL COMMITTEE'S GOOD WORK FOR THE ORDER. (Communicated.)

This committee, which is composed of three members from every Parlor in San Francisco, is doing a great deal of good in promoting the welfare of the Orders of N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W., and the Grand Parlor should support this deserving enterprise and allow it the pay of an organizer, as many an eligible is induced to join these Orders through the sociability that arises from this live bunch.

An unusually pleasant time was had at the last meeting and every one went home feeling happy. Tea was served to the ladies and cider to the gentlemen. Frank Vivian, of Rincon Parlor, has at last made his way to the carpet, having on this occasion made his maiden speech, which was received with bursts of enthusiasm.

Phil Muller and Fred Kane are practicing every day at whist, as they are trying hard to capture the prize in the tournament. It is easily to be seen they are doing this, as they cry out "Cash" at the end of each game, to show they are the winners.

The picnic committee has arranged to carry a limited number of guests to Camp Taylor and has spared neither time nor money to make the affair a success.

Joe Rose, our floor manager, has decided to run a new dance in between the old-style dances, to be known as the "Vino-Vino." It has been tried out by the following professors: Bill Nye, Geo. Wood, Billie Martin, J. F. Stanley and Louie F. Erb.

May Lacy and Pollock have a set to every meeting night about wearing hats at the meetings. A resolution was proposed that only "Merry Widows" be allowed to wear their hats, and the resolution carried unanimously.

The preliminary party on May 7th is to be a house warming, and every Parlor is invited to be present. All those desiring to participate will have to furnish their names, so the programs can be printed in time.

The next entertainment will take place in Golden Gate Hall, 2137 Sutter street, May 26th, and the program will be the best the committee ever put on.

Bros. Erb and Nye were very much disappointed that they could not be on hand for the April show, but they had to attend the Grand Parlor. The "Beauty Chorus" that appeared on that evening was also put out by the absence of these two members, especially as "Old Bill" is always most delightful when serving the ladies, and Louie loves to roll the curtain up and down.

A baseball tournament is the next feature on hand. Bro. Foster wants to form a nine to play against the girls, who have already formed their team. But he will have to go some to beat them, as the girls can "catch" a great deal better—three strikes, you're out, kid!

Kaiser and Lampe are soon to take a long journey to Santa Catalina Island, so good luck to you, boys, and may your young wives enjoy the trip.

Don't forget our picnic the 4th of July to Camp Taylor, and if you desire more information come up some Friday night to O'Farrell and Van Ness and you'll learn many things to your advantage.

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In Memoriam

JOSEPH FREDERICK MAIER.

Joseph Frederick Maier, president of the Maier Brewing Company, passed away in Los Angeles, April 9th. Mr. Maier was born in Los Angeles June 21, 1876, and since April 14, 1896, had been a member of Corona Parlor No. 196, N. S. G. W., being a charter member thereof. Deceased was a young man with hosts of friends and had been very successful in his business affairs. He was a man who



The Late J. F. Maier

made friends easily, and who had the faculty of maintaining friendships. In the height of his commercial career he was suddenly taken away, and his widowed mother and other relatives have the deepest sympathy of the entire membership of the Native Sons in Los Angeles. His funeral was the largest ever held in Los Angeles, testifying to his great popularity, and a wealth of flowers signified the esteem in which he was held by his myriad friends.

FRANK GIMBEL, JR.

Frank Gimbel, Jr., a prominent member of Berkeley Parlor No. 210, N. S. G. W., passed away April 8th, at the age of 23 years. Besides his parents, four brothers and a sister mourn his passing.

FRANK A. MITCHELL.

Frank A. Mitchell of Gold Run, Placer county, died in Sacramento recently, aged 36 years. Deceased was an old and active member of Mountain Parlor No. 126, N. S. G. W., at Dutch Flat. He was born and reared at Gold Run and had spent his life in and around the little mining town. He was of a generous, sympathetic nature and a true son of California. A widowed mother, two sisters and a brother survive. Interment was made in the little cemetery of his native town.

B. A. ARREGADA.

B. A. Arregada, a civil engineer in the employ of the Western Pacific Railroad, was drowned in the American river near Sacramento during the high water of three months ago and his body was recovered April 14th. Deceased was a member of Piedmont Parlor No. 120, N. S. G. W., of Oakland and the remains were interred under the Parlor's auspices.

BREAD OUT OF STONE.

John S. Burd, chemist in charge of the agricultural experiment station at the University of California, has issued the following warning to users of fertilizers:

During the past year a number of attempts have been made to induce farmers of certain sections of the State to purchase fine ground rock and sand as fertilizers. In some cases these attempts have been successful and innocent purchasers have been defrauded to the extent of their outlay. As an aid to their operations, the exploiters of this fake have issued anonymous circulars entitled, "What Will Fertilizing With Stone Dust Accomplish?" "Will Fertilizing With Stone Meal Pay?" If by "stone meal" and "stone dust" they mean the worthless materials they have been selling and of which this department has made analyses, we cheerfully answer these questions. Fertilizing with "stone dust" will accomplish nothing. Fertilizing with "stone meal" certainly will not pay!

In view of the above facts all fertilizer consumers are warned against the purchase of such materials. Consumers are further informed that they cannot hope to obtain reliable fertilizers unless the manufacturers are registered with this department, in accordance with the terms of the California Fertilizer Act. Lists of registered manufacturers are published in the experiment station bulletins, which may be had on application.

TUESDAY, MAY ELEVENTH.

YOU HAVE AN ENGAGEMENT.

The combined Parlors of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of Los Angeles are arranging for a grand ball to be held in Goldberg & Bosley's Assembly Hall, Sixteenth and Flower streets, Los Angeles, on Tuesday, May 11th.

You know the Elks will hold their annual reunion in Los Angeles in July, and one of the principal entertainment features will be the grand allegorical parade, in which all fraternal organizations will enter floats to compete for prizes of \$500, \$250 and \$100.

The Natives are going to have a float that will let our eastern friends know we are here, and alive, and they are going to have such a magnificent float that the first money can't go otherwheres than to them.

The purpose of the ball: To raise the necessary funds to make such a showing in this parade as the State Orders will be expected, and in justice to themselves should have in the big parade.

And also, this is going to be a grand get-together affair for all Native Sons and Native Daughters and their friends. Good music has been provided for, and refreshments will be served.

Now, get your ticket, make a date with your best girl, and put on your engagement calendar—N. S. and N. D. ball, Tuesday, May 11th.

If you are not there, you are neither a member nor a friend of the Orders under whose auspices the ball is to be given.

Classified Advertisements

Rates of advertisements in this department will be gladly furnished upon request

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By MINNIE ALICE BEAUFAIT

"THE TRANSFORMATION."

Now that the Lenten season is over, and all the flurry and excitement of Easter-tide past, we will have to readjust our daily routine; for penance being done, sack-cloth and ashes relegated to the has-beens, balls and parties, receptions and at-homes, will again be the order of the day—and night.

In order that we may not look too tired to attend Mrs. Sweldom's 5 o'clock we must perforce make a call at Weaver-Jackson's, 443 South Broadway, for that delightful rejuvenating process of first, a facial massage, to eradicate all traces of last night's dissipation, then mayhap a shampoo, with of course the hair dressed in one of the many stunning styles in which they excell. Our face and eyes have lost that jaded look under the skilled manipulations of experts, our hair is once more soft and silky, and dressed a la mode, be it in the full pompadour and Billie Burke coiffure which suits so many different types of faces, or the Psyche knot; perchance it may be the full Marcelled back and parted front, which also may be had in "the transformation."

No matter which mode it is, we may rest assured that our own particular style will be studied, and our hair dressed accordingly, as they are rightly named "the temple of hair style," and will certainly do our hair in one of the many becoming and unique styles for which they are famed.

As we are now properly coiffured, we must needs look to our hands, and promptly pass to the manicurist.

As we do not generally make a daily visit to experts, we should endeavor to keep our nails in prime condition between whiles, and also we must study our particular kind of skin food and facial cream. It is well after a late supper or evening entertainment, to rest with a cold cloth over the face and pressed down close to the eyes, for a short time, as it will tend to brighten us up wonderfully, then by gently massaging the cold cream into the face, and retiring, we will feel like a "new woman" in the morning, or ought to. Do you know how sweet those pretty silken butterflies or ribbon roses and foliage which are fashioned in a semi-cornet, or else the rhine-stone ornaments, fastened in the hair for, perhaps a swell reception, or a theater party, will make one look? If not, try it some time, and note the effect on the masculine contingent, for it is always those little finishing touches that seem so

small, yet mean so much to the feminine toilet, and creates that intangible charm for mankind. For an otherwise commonplace person, when art and nature combine, we may be truly chic in all that the word implies.

A LITTLE GOSSIP ON

THE LATEST IN FOOTWEAR.

After a strenuous morning of looking up styles and incidentally interviewing numerous managers as to the correct thing in the different lines, I at last stopped at a corner to wait for my car, in front



If one should attempt to follow in the wake of the many different modes shown in our stores, the homes for feeble-minded people would be filled to overflowing, for no one woman could carry the immense variety of styles in her head at one time without something giving way. Take, for instance, a few of the many beautiful and unique modes in street suits and house or evening gowns. In one hour I saw such a diversity of models, it would take many hours to describe in detail.

The Latest in Smart Suits.

One street suit in serge with a pin stripe of old rose on the cream ground, was made in strictly tailored style, the coat a tight-fitting cutaway, swallow-tail back, with large covered buttons of the same material extending down the two side seams in the back from just beneath the shoulders. One feature that was decidedly chic and smart, in many of these suits, was the way the stripes run. In the coat they were lengthwise, but in the skirt the stripes run horizontally, giving the suit a very smart air. The coat was lined with satin to match the stripes, and on the skirt about 18 inches from the hem, on every seam but the middle back, were rows of small cloth-covered buttons.

Linen and Lingerie Suits.

Linen is a very important feature in suits now, and promises to hold its own for some time to come, not only in street and house costumes, but the lustral linen for motoring is to, the fore and quite a new thing. It makes pretty and stylish golf suits as well. The linen is now dyed in all the latest shades, such as cerulean-blue, toupe, catauba, lavender and golden brown being about the prettiest. 'Tis a hard nut to crack to choose wisely our shade for the new suit we so much wish, but the golden tan or the natural color is really the most serviceable, where one is limited as to the number.

Some New Waists.

In the fancy evening waists are some exquisite models. The net is shown in every variety of styles, from the fine tucking, with real Cluny inserting, to braided ones in intricate designs.

When one considers how difficult it is to work on net, then we may imagine the expense of braiding on net. But "those who dance must pay the fiddler," so miladi does not count the cost when ordering such a one.

Waists in sheer lawns, silk batiste and organdies are beautiful with fine tucks and inserting, and be sure you make the back of the waist the same as the front now, for very few plain backs are shown.



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of one of our swell hotels. As the car failed to appear on time, I employed my spare moments in mentally "taking notes." Glancing toward the heavy plate glass windows of the hotel, my attention was attracted to the way the men who were seated "in the front row" were, to use a slang expression, "rubbing" at something that doubtless was happening near the curb, for what with the nudgings and smiles, it must have interested them greatly. Glancing around I saw a group of pretty girls, evidently waiting also, and busily discussing some absorbing topic. One girl slightly lifted her skirt and, extending a dainty foot, showed her latest purchase, a uatty pair of black suede button shoes.

"I bought these at Staub's this morning," she said, "and I didn't know which to get, these or tan colored, as they are both so dear." "They are swell," one of the girls exclaimed, "do they come in grey, for you know my new suit is grey, braided with black, and it would be lovely to match it with a grey pair; say! how many buttons, misse?"

Tilting her foot a little to one side, so they could see more of it "in the front row," she showed the heel, and—"You know those high cuban heels are not so easy to walk in as these medium ones, that's what I like about these." My curiosity being aroused, and suddenly remembering I hadn't thought we ever had any occasion to wear shoes, I forgot fatigue, car and home, and quickly retraced my steps to Staub's, corner of Broadway and Third, where I was courteously shown the latest in footwear by one of the firm. That dainty black suede countess sandal, with its extreme cuban heel, is really the swellest yet, for dressy occasions. For instance, with an evening gown of some filmy stuff, which must of necessity, or choice, be lifted quite often, just enough to display a bewitching high strapped sandal that shows off to advantage the pretty open-work hosiery very conspicuously underneath the straps, which the high arched instep sets off so finely, then the dainty extreme cuban heel, and no wonder the wearer can trip the light fantastic so gracefully.

Those latest fads, the two eyelet ties, which come in patent leather, tan and gun metal, are suitable for any street costume, or for the house. They are extremely stylish, and will set off a pretty foot to perfection.

We must not forget the little ones, as they are the rising generation, and must be properly shod now, so their steps won't falter when they have some important task to accomplish in later life.

Those child's anklets just add the finishing touch

to the white crock and English socks, for they come in patent leather, tan and white. You will also find a full line of fancy shoe buckles and polishes, with of course "findings" of every description at Staub's.



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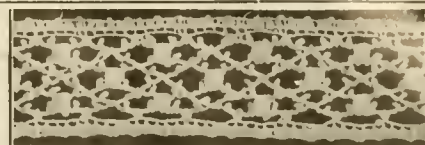
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Elk Grove Parlor, No. 41, had a large class initiation, adding several new members. Six automobiles carried out a large delegation from Sacramento. John T. Skilton presided at the banquet board and an excellent repast was served.



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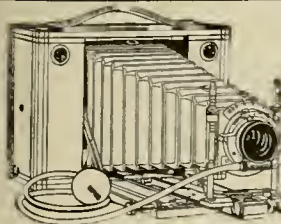
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SPORTING PAGE

PROFESSIONAL and AMATEUR

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE



PORTLAND now leads the Pacific Coast League in the race for the pennant, having a slight margin over San Francisco, with Los Angeles and Sacramento about even for third place, and Vernon and Oakland following in the order named. As the clubs are all very evenly matched, one of the most interesting races in the history of the National game should result. Following is the standing of the clubs, including games played May 2nd:

Pacific Coast League.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Portland	32	20	12	.625
San Francisco	34	20	14	.588
Los Angeles	33	17	16	.515
Sacramento	32	16	16	.500
Vernon	32	13	19	.406
Oakland	34	12	22	.353

National League.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	10	6	4	.600
Philadelphia	10	6	4	.600
Pittsburg	14	8	6	.571
Cincinnati	18	10	8	.556
Chicago	15	7	8	.467
New York	10	4	6	.400
Brooklyn	10	4	6	.400
St. Louis	17	6	11	.353

American League.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	15	12	3	.800
New York	12	7	5	.583
Boston	12	7	5	.583
Chicago	12	6	6	.500
Philadelphia	10	5	5	.500
Cleveland	13	5	8	.385
Washington	10	3	7	.300
St. Louis	14	4	10	.286

GOSSIP OF THE PROFESSIONALS.

Umpire McGreevy, imported from the Three I League, seems to be there with the goods. He certainly has full charge of the field when on duty.

Pitcher Fitzgerald, from the Outlaws, has joined the Sacramento club, while Caffyn, the hard-hitting outfielder, has deserted Fresno for Vernon.

Apparently Joe Corbett, the ex-big leaguer of several years ago, has had a new lease of life, as he is pitching phenomenal ball for San Francisco. Lately he won a sensational game at Sacramento and almost shut out Los Angeles.

The failure of Catcher Ed Murphy, who was drafted by Oakland from the Akron club, to report has seriously handicapped that club. He was counted on as a regular member of the backstop department, and the club complied with all the conditions he imposed in regard to reporting, but at the last minute he announced that he could not come to the Coast. About the same time the statement appeared that Murphy was being considered for manager of the Akron club, although up to this time the Oakland management has not been approached at all in regard to the subject. Since then the Akron people have been trying to trade a pitcher to Oakland for Murphy, but the manage-

ment of the Coast club refuses to consider a deal of this kind, as it is already overstocked with pitchers. Apparently, unless Murphy reconsiders the matter, he will have to remain idle this season.

Bill Lange, the old-time baseball star of the big league, has been commissioned to act as the big league representative on the Coast in the battle with the State League outlaws. As yet he has not succeeded in reclaiming any of the outlaws converts, but it would not be surprising if several of them were prevailed upon to get back into the ranks before the end of the month. Recently Lange approached Pitcher Henderson of the Oakland outlaws in the interests of the Cleveland club, to which this player was awarded by the National Commission, but, according to the published reports, Henderson refused to leave. Since then the Coast League has been co-operating with Lange and some interesting developments may result.

WHY CATCHERS ARE SLOWING UP.

The real cause for the slowing up of catchers, according to "Peaches" Graham and Frank Bowerman, both veterans who have seen enough service behind the bat to know whereof they speak, is the constant crouching the mask wearers have to do to give signals behind the bat. "It pushes the calves of the legs out of shape and fattens a catcher's underpinning all around," says Bowerman. "There are mighty few catchers who break into the game without speed, but they are not in big harness three seasons before they get stocky and slow up. I am not stout myself, but I am not nearly as fast as I was when I broke in. I could beat out any old kind of a bunt in those days. The fact that I have slowed up is not due to age, either, because I am as fast in any other department of the game as I ever was."

"I was never a skinny hoy," says George Graham, "but my pedal propellers weren't always as stocky as they are now. It's this constant squatting down to give signals and springing back and forth that does it. Of course, it slows a fellow up. A whole lot of the catchers get chubby, and those who don't get fat get slow because in time they get bow-legged, and the only fast bow-legged man I know of is Hans Wagner, and he doesn't run fast; he sprawls fast."

N. S. LEAGUE DOINGS.

The Native Sons Baseball League commenced its 1909 season on May 2nd with games at San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, St. Helena, Santa Rosa and Santa Clara. There will be seven San Francisco teams and five country teams in the league as a start. The elimination games between the various San Francisco teams were completed April 25th, and left seven strong teams to enter the league. By elimination games Rincon Parlor, El Dorado Parlor, Olympus Parlor and Hesperian Parlor have already been discarded. Dolores Parlor, Precita Parlor, Castro Parlor and Balboa Parlor have won enough games to qualify as members of the league.

The country Parlors, especially St. Helena and Santa Rosa, have organized fast teams and have already beaten a few of the city Parlors in match

games played exclusive of the league schedule.

Baseball is booming the Order, Dolores Parlor having taken in twenty members since organizing the hall team, while Jas. Richardson of San Francisco Parlor proudly exhibited thirteen signed applications as evidence of activity. Precita Parlor has donated its ball team \$150 from the social fund, and as the Parlor has gained twelve members, the baseball fund is looked upon as money well spent.

A schedule was arranged April 26th and will appear in the next issue of the Grizzly Bear, showing the program for the season. A well-known sporting goods house has donated a magnificent pennant to be kept by the winning team.

Manager Wm. Janes of Precita Parlor's ball team is a busy man these days, ordering suits and regalia for his team, as it has qualified for the league. Bro. Janes formerly managed and led to victory in the year 1907 a team composed of members of the local Jewish colony, who styled themselves the Sons of Benjamin. He has induced several of his old players to enter the Parlor, thus forming the basis of Precita's present team.

The officers of the league are: President, Geo. S. McComb; treasurer, Jno. Mahoney; recording secretary, Wm. Herlitz; corresponding secretary, E. I. Keating. Board of management—Geo. S. McComb, Wm. Herlitz, J. M. Lettich, E. I. Keating, E. Rigney, F. Illg.

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The second season of the "White Canvas City" opened on April 1, 1909 and it has already taken rank as one of the most attractive vacation resorts to be found anywhere. It is located in a beautiful park just north of Hotel Redondo, one of the best known hostleries in the State, among the pine, cypress and eucalyptus trees, close to the ocean and its fine sandy beach, near the most ideal bathing beach in the West—a beach that has never known a fatality to bathers—and, as a matter of fact, there has not been a death from drowning within the precincts of Redondo Beach within five years—hence it presents the spot ideal for rest, recreation and pleasure.

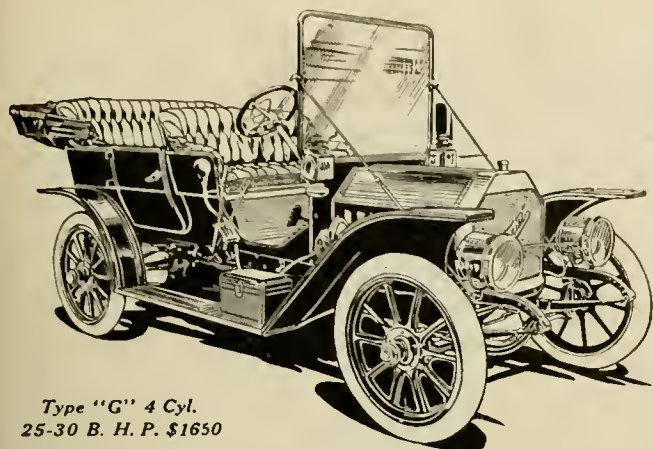
The most striking feature of Redondo Beach Tent City is its picturesqueness, a feature that appeals to every man regardless of his station in life, and it is that motive which attracts all the masses, that ap-

peals to all tastes, that has been the guiding rule in establishing all attractions at Redondo Beach. The tents of the city have not been placed in the formal manner found at every other tented resort—laid out in rows with mathematical precision—but they are scattered about under the trees, dotted here and there, with the idea of giving to each a certain privacy, in individuality not to be found elsewhere. Gnarled trees throughout the park form inviting seats, while groups of others were evidently intended by nature to form the hanging posts from which hammocks suspend invitingly and enticingly for a quiet hour with book or day-dreams, screened from the ever-present sun, the acme of comfort. Here and there are cosy corners under the shade where dainty tea tables stand, surrounded by joyous, happy humanity. In this beautiful park has been established perfect sewerage, water piped to every tent throughout the grounds, electric lights throughout the grounds and in every tent, gas in all kitchen tents for cooking, absolutely new, clean and sterile furnishings and an abundance of them—home could be no more comfortable, and it is in fact your summer home—not a place of roughing it, nor for roughing it.

To meet a diversity of demands, tents have been provided of all sizes—for one, two, three or four persons; also those divided into apartments for the accommodation of families; and kitchen tents of ample size may be had by those desiring them, fully

equipped to furnish accommodations commensurate with the size of the party occupying the tent. Each of these kitchen tents is individual, and your mode of housekeeping and menu may be as you wish. The surroundings could not be better nor more convenient. In close proximity to the Tent City are post-office, express offices, grocery and dry goods stores and shops, and the monster Redondo Beach Bath House, the opening of which is scheduled for June 15th, and which, when completed, will be the largest and most complete in the world. Then there are the Casino, the Pavilion, the Bowling Alleys, Moonstone Beach, and the great power plant—all points of great interest, and all kept clean, wholesome and free from objectionable characters or features.

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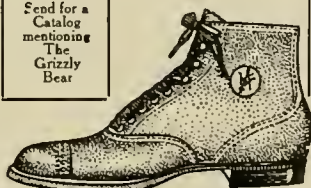
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THE arrival of J. J. Shubert, of the theatrical firm known as the "Shuberts," in California, was the occasion for much talk of anti-trust theaters in several California cities. Mr. Shubert looked over the ground in San Francisco and Los Angeles, and while non-committal regarding his intentions went so far as to say that his company would erect modern playhouses in both these cities if suitable sites could be secured in a district that met their fancy. An effort is also being made to have the Shuberts build an up-to-date theater in Sacramento.

The Shubert attractions, which embrace many of the best stars and plays, will invade California in September and will be staged in San Francisco at the American Theater. In Los Angeles, it is very probable the Shuberts will have their own playhouse by that time.

In reply to a press representative, as to whether the Shuberts' coming meant a theatrical war, Mr. Shubert said: "War? war? There will be no war. We have our own attractions and we are simply securing houses in the West to play them in. Klaw & Erlanger have their own affairs to look after. At present some of our attractions are playing Klaw & Erlanger houses. We are simply securing houses of our own to play them in."

The list of attractions under the Shuberts' management, is rapidly growing, and includes De Wolf Hopper, Lew Fields, Maxine Elliott, John Mason, Mme. Nazimova, Lulu Graser, Mary Mannering, Sam Bernard, Julia Marlowe, E. H. Sothern, Louise Gunning, Marguerite Clark, Eddie Foy, Jas. T. Powers, Bertha Galland, Jefferson de Angelis, Charles Cherry, "Girls," "The Wolf," "The Witching Hour," "The Mimic World," "The Blue Mouse," "Going Some," "The Great John Ganton," "The Beauty Spot," "Marcelle," "Mlle. Mischief," "The Bachelor," and "Havana."

At the San Francisco Theaters.

At the Van Ness Theatre, Madame Nazimova, the noted and beautiful Russian actress, began her two weeks' engagement on April 26th. "A Doll's House," "Hedda Gabler," and "Comtesse Coquette" is her repertoire. Madame Nazimova mastered English in six months. Her acting is superb. Following her, will come the ever-popular Nat Goodwin and his wife, Edna Goodrich, for two weeks, playing "The Master Hand" and "A Native Son," the latter piece having a young Californian as the leading character.

"Peter Pan" is having a great run at the Valencia, and as is usual at this enterprising house, the piece is splendidly staged. This delightful play is pleasing young and old.

The Valencia Theatre has secured Paul McAllister of New York, as its new leading man, and he will make his first appearance in "If I Were King," which follows "Peter Pan." After that a revival of "Raffles" will be produced.

The Alcazar staged the stirring drama "Under Two Flags," very elaborately and many Natives enjoyed the production. "The Regeneration" was produced at this house on April 19th for the first time in stock and was very well received. The Alcazar stock company merits all the praise it receives for its meritorious and painstaking work. "Old Heidelberg," in which both Miss Vaughan and Mr. Lytell have appeared heretofore, was the next piece billed, with the charming play entitled "Quality Street" and probably "The New York Idea" following.

The American produced a new play called "Right's Might," by local people, and scored a decided triumph. The play is strong and clean and should have a long and successful run. Commencing on April 25th, I. P. Wilkerson's "Minstrels of Today," began a twenty weeks' engagement, in conjunction with musical comedy, having a fine chorus of forty trained voices and an augmented orchestra. Famous end men, comedians and vocalists from Dockstader's, Cohan & Harris' and Wm. H. West's minstrel organizations, including Al Jolson, John King, Emile Subers, Matt Keefe, Will Oakland and Frank Ficoni created the fun. The musical comedy, "About Town," will include Lew Anger, Ed Costano, Robert Wilson, Ella Smythe and Anna Goolde.

George Osbourne has been engaged by Manager Walter Hoff Seely of the Valencia Theatre in the place of Thomas McLarnie, resigned. Mr. Osbourne, whose versatility is remarkable, last appeared in San Francisco with the old Alcazar stock company and will commence at the Valencia in "If I Were King." Thomas McLarnie has joined the "Right's Might" company.

The Princess did well with "The Umpire," which will be followed by "A Chinese Honorary Moon."

The new Orpheum, with a seating capacity of 2500, opened on April 19th, packed to the doors. The show house is a veritable palace, and is a credit to its enterprising owners.

The old Orpheum is now called the Garrick Theatre, and is under the management of Will L. Greenbaum, who will play his musical artists at this house.

The "Three Year After" Press Club benefit show at the Van Ness Theatre on Sunday, April 18th, was a great success, both financially and artistically.

At the Los Angeles Theaters.

Richard Carle's comic opera, "The Mayor

of Tokio," in which Ferris Hartman and Emil Kruschke shared the honors, was the attraction at the Grand the week of April 19th, and was well received. The next attraction will be "It Happened in Nordland," and will be Ferris Hartman's farewell. Murray and Mack in "A Night on Broadway" follow.

"Salomy Jane," a play laid in a California scene and revolving about Bret Harte's idyl of that name, was well staged at the Burbank. Blanche Hall, in the title role, was a decided success. "Are You a Mason?" followed.

Kolb & Dill, in "The Politicians," return to the Hamburger Majestic for the week commencing April 25th. "The Lightning Conductor" held the boards the week previous.

Zelie de Lussan, a grand opera singer of note, was the Orpheum headliner the week of April 26th. She was heard in operatic selections with Fornari at the piano.

Nat Goodwin and Edna Goodrich appeared for a season at the Mason Opera House, April 26th, in two new plays, "The Master Hand" and "A Native Son." They were accompanied by an excellent company.

"The Dollar Mark," George Broadhurst's wonderful play, had a seven weeks' run at the Belasco. It is a thoroughly American play and has caught the public fancy. The comedy success, "Miss Hobbs," with Florence Reed in the title role, followed.

Theatrical Notes.

Ferris Hartman and his comic opera company, will tour the principal Pacific Coast cities. "It Happened in Nordland" will be the attraction. Next September, Hartman will return to the Los Angeles Grand.

W. J. Elleford's well-known Pacific Coast company is playing an engagement at the Honolulu Orpheum.

Rumor has it that Murray and Mack will in future make their bookings from Los Angeles, instead of New York.

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George Broadhurst's royalties from "The Dollar Mark" during the Los Angeles production exceeded \$5000.

The Ben Greet players, accompanied by the Russian Symphony Orchestra, have been appearing in many California cities in repertoire. "As You Like It" appears to have been the public's favorite.

Henry E. Dixey declares that correct facial expression is rapidly becoming a lost art among actors and actresses.

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MINING DEPARTMENT



CALVERT WILSON, Editor



THE last legislature enacted a new mining law for California in the form of new sections to the Civil Code, and Governor Gillette has signed the bill and the same has now become a law. It carries out the general practices common for a number of years past in the mining portions of California, and also adds one or two new requirements. Among the new requirements is, that a failure on the part of the locator to do his annual assessment work shall preclude him from relocating the ground for a period of three years, and if he does relocate within the disqualifying period, such relocation shall be void. The annual development work must be performed as heretofore; that is, it must be done in the year following the location and every year thereafter to the extent of \$100 a claim. Another new provision in the California law, and which has been the law in Arizona and Nevada for some years, is a mere reiteration of the federal laws, and provides that where one of the locators or owners of the property fails to pay his proportion of the expense of the annual assessment, his co-owner can take over the portion of the claim belonging to the delinquent by proper legal proceedings.

THE NEW LAW.

TITLE X, PART IV, DIVISION II (NEW).

(In effect from and after July 1, 1909. Stats 1909, Chap. 225.)

Mining Claims.

1426. Mining Claims; How Located—Any person a citizen of the United States, or who has declared his intention to become such, who discovers a vein or lode of quartz, or other rock in place, bearing gold, silver, cinnabar, lead, tin, copper or other valuable deposit, may locate a claim upon such vein or lode by defining the boundaries of the claim, in the manner hereinafter described, and by posting a notice of such location, at the point of discovery, which notice must contain: First, the name of the lode or claim; second, the name of the locator or locators; third, the number of linear feet claimed in length along the course of the vein, each way from the point of discovery, with the width on each side of the center of the claim, and the general course of the vein or lode, as near as may be; fourth, the date of location; fifth, such a description of the claim by reference to some natural object, or permanent monument, as will identify the claim located.

1426a. Boundaries—The locator must define the boundaries of his claim so that they may be readily traced, and in no case shall the claim extend more than fifteen hundred feet along the course of the vein or lode, nor more than three hundred feet on either side thereof, measured from the center line of the vein at the surface.

1426b. Recordation of—Within thirty days after the posting of his notice of location upon a lode

mining claim, the locator shall record a true copy thereof in the office of the county recorder of the county in which such claim is situated, for which service the county recorder shall receive a fee of one dollar.

1426c. Placer Claims; How Located—The location of a placer claim shall be made in the following manner: By posting thereon, upon a tree, rock in place, stone, post or monument, a notice of location, containing the name of the claim, name of the locator or locators, date of location, number of feet or acreage claimed, such a description of the claim by reference to some natural object or permanent monument as will identify the claim located, and by marking the boundaries so that they may be readily traced; provided, that where the United States survey has been extended over the land embraced in the location, the claim may be taken by legal subdivisions and no other reference than those of said survey shall be required and the boundaries of a claim so located and described need not be staked or monumented. The description by legal subdivisions shall be deemed the equivalent of marking.

1426d. Recordation of—Within thirty days after the posting of the notice of location of a placer claim, the locator shall record a true copy thereof in the office of the county recorder of the county in which such claim is situated, for which service the recorder shall receive a fee of one dollar.

1426e. Tunnel Right; How Located—The locator of a tunnel right or location shall locate his tunnel right or location by posting a notice of location at the face or point of commencement of the tunnel, which must contain: First—The name of the locator or locators. Second—The date of the location. Third—The proposed course or direction of the tunnel. Fourth—A description of the tunnel, with reference to some natural object or permanent monument as shall identify the claim or tunnel right.

1426f. Boundaries—The boundary lines of the tunnel shall be established by stakes or monuments placed along the lines at an interval of not more than six hundred feet from the face or point of commencement of the tunnel to the terminus of three thousand feet therefrom.

1426g. Recordation of—Within thirty days after the posting of the notice of location of the tunnel right or location, the locator shall record a true copy thereof in the office of the county recorder of the county in which such claim is situated, for which service the recorder shall receive a fee of one dollar.

1426h. Defective Location; How Remedied—If at any time the locator of any mining claim heretofore or hereafter located, or his assigns, shall apprehend that his original location notice was defective, erroneous, or that the requirements of the law had not been complied with before filing; or in case the original notice was made prior to the passage of this act, and he shall be desirous of securing the benefit of this act, such locator, or his assigns, may file an additional notice, subject to the provisions of this act; provided, that such amended location notice does not interfere with the existing rights of others at the time of posting and filing such amended location notice, and no such amended location notice or the record thereof, shall preclude the claimant, or claimants, from proving any such title as he or they may have held under previous locations.

1426i. When Survey and Certificate Part of Record—Where a locator, or his assigns, has the bound-

daries and corners of his claim established by a United States deputy mineral survey, or a licensed surveyor of this State, and his claim connected with the corner of the public or minor surveys of an established initial point, and incorporates into the record of the claim, the field notes of such survey, and attaches to and files with such location notice a certificate of the surveyor, setting forth: First—That said survey was actually made by him, giving the date thereof. Second—The name of the claim surveyed and the location thereof. Third—That the description incorporated in the declaratory statement is sufficient to identify; such survey and certificate become a part of the record, and such record is prima facie evidence of the facts therein contained.

1426j. Mill Site; How Located—The proprietor of a vein or lode claim or mine, or the owner of a quartz mill or reduction works, or any person qualified by the laws of the United States, may locate not more than five acres of non-mineral land as a mill site. Such location shall be made in the same manner as hereinbefore required for locating placer claims.

1426k. Recordation—The locator of a mill site claim or location shall, within thirty days from the date of his location, record a true copy of his location notice with the county recorder of the county in which such location is situated, for which service the recorder shall receive a fee of one dollar.

1426l. Improvements—The amount of work done or improvements made during each year to hold possession of a mining claim shall be that prescribed by the laws of the United States, to-wit: One hundred dollars annually.

1426m. Value of Improvements; How Established—Whenever mine owner, company or corporation shall have performed the labor and made the improvements required by law upon any mining claim, the person in whose behalf such labor was performed or improvements made, or some one in his behalf, shall within thirty days after the time limited for performing such labor or making such improvements, make and have recorded by the county recorder, in books kept for that purpose, in the county in which such mining claim is situated, an affidavit setting forth the value of labor or improvements made, the name of the claim, and the name of the owner or claimant of said claim at whose expense the same was made or performed. Such affidavit, or a copy thereof, duly certified by the county recorder, shall be prima facie evidence of the performance of such labor or the making of such improvements, or both.

1426n. Recordation Fee—For recording the affidavit herein required, the county recorder shall receive a fee of fifty cents.

1426o. Notice of Delinquency; How Given—Whenever a co-owner or co-owners of a mining claim shall give to a delinquent co-owner or co-owners the notice in writing or notice by publication provided in section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States, an affidavit of the person giving such notice, stating the time, place, manner of service, and by whom and upon whom such service was made, shall be attached to a true copy of such notice, and such notice and affidavit must be recorded in the office of the county recorder, in books kept for that purpose, in the county in which the claim is situated, within ninety days, after the giving of such notice; for the recording of which said recorder shall receive the same fees as are now allowed by law for recording deeds; if such notice

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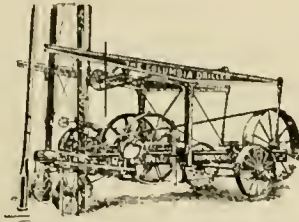
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is given by publication in a newspaper, there shall be attached to a printed copy of such notice an affidavit of the printer or his foreman, or principal clerk of such paper, stating the date of the first, last and each insertion of such notice therein, and where the newspaper was published during that time, and the name of such newspaper. Such affidavit and notice shall be recorded as aforesaid, within one hundred and eighty days after the first publication thereof. The original of such notice and affidavit, or a duly certified copy of the record thereof, shall be prima facie evidence that the delinquent mentioned in section 2324 has failed or refused to contribute his proportion of the expenditure required by that section, and of the service of publication of said notice; provided, the writing or affidavit hereinafter provided for is not of record. If such delinquent shall, within the ninety days required by section 2324, aforesaid, contribute to his co-owner or co-owners, his proportion of such expenditures, and also all costs of service of the notice required by this section, whether incurred for publication charges, or otherwise, such co-owner

so failing as aforesaid shall be liable to the penalty of one hundred dollars, to be recovered by any person for the use of delinquent or delinquents in any court of competent jurisdiction. If such co-owner or co-owners fail to deliver such writing within said twenty days, the delinquent, with two disinterested persons having personal knowledge of such contribution, may make affidavit setting forth in what manner, the amount of, to whom, and upon what mine, such contribution was made. Such affidavit, or a record thereof, in the office of the county recorder of the county in which such mine is situated, shall be prima facie evidence of such contribution.

1426p. Records of Location as Evidence—The record of any location of a mining claim, mill site or tunnel right, in the office of the county recorder, as herein provided, shall be received in evidence, and have the same force and effect in the courts of the State as the original notice.

1426q. Certified Copies of Records as Evidence—Copies of the records, of all instruments required to be recorded by the provisions of this act, duly cer-

the time required by the laws of the United States, shall disqualify such locators from locating the ground embraced in the original location or mining claim or any part thereof under the mining laws, within three years after the date of his original location, and any attempted relocation thereof by any of the original locators shall render such location void.

Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts in conflict with this act, are hereby repealed. (Civ. Code, 1909.)

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The photo shows the mill on clean-up day, one battery having a set of new shoes ready to be placed underneath the stamps. The silver-plated sluice plates show the marks of the rubber, which is used to remove the amalgam from the plates.

or co-owners shall sign and deliver to the delinquent or delinquents a writing, stating that the delinquent or delinquents by name has within the time required by section 2324, aforesaid, contributed his share for the year —, upon the — mine, and further stating therein the district, county and state wherein the same is situated, and the book and page where the location notice is recorded, if said mine was located under the provisions of this act; such writing shall be recorded in the office of the county recorder of said county, for which he shall receive the same fees as are now allowed by law for recording deeds. If such co-owner or co-owners shall fail to sign and deliver such writing to the delinquent or delinquents within twenty days after such contribution, the co-owner or co-owners

tified by the recorder, in whose custody such records are, may be read in evidence, under the same circumstances and rules as are now, or may be hereafter provided by law, for using copies of instruments relating to real estate, duly executed or acknowledged or proved and recorded.

1426r. Construction Existing; Mining Districts and Regulations Not Affected—The provisions of this act shall not in any manner be construed as affecting or abolishing any mining district or the rules and regulations thereof within the State of California.

1426s. Disqualification for Failure to Perform Development Work—The failure or neglect of any locator of a mining claim to perform development work of the character, in the manner and within

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NATIVE DAUGHTERS of The GOLDEN WEST



THE Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West was the originator of the idea of annually celebrating Arbor Day in this State, and so successful have been the celebrations by various Subordinate Parlors in the way of creating a sentiment in favor of the tree-planting custom that the last legislature passed a bill making Arbor Day a legal holiday. Following is the address of

Dr. Mariana Bertola, P. G. P. of the N. D. G. W., at the Arbor Day celebration of Guadalupe, N. D. Parlor, in San Francisco at the Monroe School:

Worthy President, Native Daughters, Native Sons and friends: I hold it a special pleasure, and an honored privilege, to be selected by Guadalupe Parlor of Native Daughters to address you on this occasion. Guadalupe Parlor honors itself and reflects credit upon the Order in commemorating Arbor Day, which is a day fairly well observed in the United States, and very well observed in Europe. In the United States the day is observed in many states, in various months from March to December, according to climatic influences on tree planting. In some states the day is fixed by proclamation of the governor; in others the date is arbitrary.

Many of our California Pioneers, who were Europeans, were well versed in agriculture, and in the early '50s planted trees that today give us shade and fruit. About twenty years ago Past Grand President Clara Wittenmeyer, then principal of the Martinez school, celebrated Arbor Day by having the children plant trees in the school grounds. A number of other teachers in the county did likewise, and the custom grew.

In the Order of Native Daughters the day has been officially observed since 1902-03, when Elizabeth Keith was grand president. It is not my purpose to give you a detailed account of Arbor Day as observed by the Native Daughters, for that would take too long, but the record is full, and must be of untold benefit in the future of the State.

At present the entire Nation is alive to the shortage of timber, and especially hardwood timber. Although we own 70,000,000 acres of timber, it is estimated that 3,000,000 acres are cut down annually, and it is easily seen that about twenty-three years will see the end of our timber supply. The available hardwood timber acreage is considerably less, and it behooves us to plant trees that this deficiency may be overcome. This lack of timber will affect the cost of furniture, of machinery, of vehicles, of piles, of railroad ties, of paper and of many other articles. It is said that the eucalyptus (so called because its blossoms are well concealed, the word meaning "well concealed") commercially takes the place of hickory and other hard woods. In addition to being commercially useful, however, trees are planted as windbreaks, and as such are very noticeable on some of our barren hills, where our Pioneers long ago planted trees that now stand like sentinels on guard. Then, too, there is the influence of trees on climate, helping to condense vapor into rain; the effect is also apparent on drainage, trees preventing dangerous landslides.

Besides these practical uses there is the aesthetic side. Trees form and beautify landscapes more than any other feature of nature. Trees grow like human beings, some straight and true, like the sugar eucalyptus; others strong and rugged, like the oak; and still others bear blossoms to delight the eye, like the acacia.

The acacia family numbers more than sixty-five varieties, natives of Australia. It is accustomed to bloom there in summer, and having acquired the habit of blooming at that time of the year does so when transported here, although Australia's summer is our winter; but it blooms again in our summer, thus blooming twice a year. The acacia seems to be singularly fitted for planting in our school yards,

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for it requires careful nurturing, careful pruning and attention. It is typical of the children in your care. These children need careful nurturing, close pruning and attention. They need the sunlight, warmth, proper food and clothing. The education of their minds must bring out in their characters that which will make them strong and invincible in the battles of life—able to withstand the winds and the storms of temptation that assail them. Fill their minds and hearts with love of birds, of bees, of trees and of God, and this will represent your best planting, Native Daughters of the Golden West, and so

"Hail to the tree!

May the sun strengthen it,
May the rain ripen it,
May the dew mellow it,
May the wind sing to it,
May good health brighten it,
May true love sweeten it,
May the stars garland it
And may God's grace hallow it!"

OAKLAND.

Brooklyn Parlor No. 157 gave its first annual ball April 21st, and it was a grand social and financial success. Members of Brooklyn Parlor No. 151, N. S. G. W., gave the Daughters hearty co-operation. The committees in charge were: Arrangements—Irene Silva (chairman), Anna Silva, Emily Pletz, Julia Bolton, Margaret Roach, Frances Stephens, Mary Dolan. Reception—Sarah Deasy (chairman), Kate Neal, Minnie Jackson, Estelle McBride, Lucy Brearty, Nellie O'Connell, Anna Silva. Floor—Carrie H. Mara (chairman), Agnes Willson, Irene Silva, Mary Lohin, Mayme Kohler. Door—Louise Hamilton, Kate McDonough, Emma Haggerty. Sarah Deasy was floor director, her assistant being Nellie Debois.

GRASS VALLEY.

The twenty-first anniversary of Manzanita Parlor No. 29 was fittingly celebrated April 1st. Sixty members of Laurel Parlor of Nevada City were guests of honor, among them District Deputy Mrs. J. G. O'Neill, president of that Parlor. After the business session a highly interesting program was rendered. Mrs. Kate Roland made an address of welcome, after which came the dainty rainbow song and chorus, Miss Carolyn Gluyas singing the solo part, being assisted by a chorus of fourteen members clad in rainbow-colored draperies. A character song by four members followed. The Merry Widow sextet was a dainty bit of vaudeville. Sim-

NOTICE.—News of your Parlor doings is solicited for this page, and if you will have someone in your Parlor appointed to send in same, we will gladly give the space. We want to help you; are you willing to assist us? See that your letter reaches us before the 20th of each month.

ple Simon and his educated fools made the hit of the evening. No horrid man was permitted to see the performance. A tempting chicken dinner followed in the banquet hall, which was tastefully decorated in red and blossoming manzanita sprigs. The tables were decorated with manzanita and laurel, the latter a neat compliment to the visiting city Parlor. During the evening a magnificent bunch of carnations was presented to the Parlor by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnston of Nevada City. A program of thirty toasts, all unique and very interesting, was rendered about the tables.

EUREKA.

Occident Parlor No. 28 attained its majority March 31st and the event was appropriately celebrated with a sociable time, including cards and other amusements, followed by a feast. The occasion was the twenty-first anniversary of the institution of the Parlor.

The members of Occident Parlor are taking great interest in the annual children's picnic, Dewey Day, May 1st, under the auspices of the Native Sons and Native Daughters. The following committees have been named for the Parlor: Ice cream—Messdames L. V. Holmes, J. Gray, F. Herrick, M. Nobie, Mabel Scott, M. Trask and K. Gilmore. Peanuts—Miss G. Thompson, Miss G. Porter, Miss Rose Wasmuth, Mrs. Vida Ives and E. Long. Music—Miss G. Porter, Miss G. Thompson, E. Long.

FERNDALE.

All the Parlors of Humholdt county united on April 14th in tendering a grand reception to Grand President Anna Monroe at her home here. The Native Daughters feel greatly honored that the head of their Order should have been chosen from this county. The affair was a grand success, and hundreds of Mrs. Monroe's friends paid their respects and complimented her on the success of her official duties as grand president.

JAMESTOWN.

The observance of Arbor Day by Anona Parlor No. 104 drew the largest crowd of people to this little city ever assembled here. The exercises were held in Foresters' Hall, which was packed to the doors. Miss Edna McArdle, president of the Parlor, directed the program, and on the stage were grouped the Parlor members. The program began with an overture by the Jamestown Band. Rev. B. J. Schneider offered an invocation, which was followed by a brief address by Miss Edna McArdle. Mrs. Lila Bisbee, grand trustee of the Native Daughters, and beloved organizer of Anona Parlor, delivered an oration. A song, "My Native Land," was rendered by Anona Parlor, followed by a vocal duet, "My Own United States," by Misses Edna McArdle and Nan Hardin. An address to the Flag by Mrs. Anna Preston was followed by a salute to the Flag by the Parlor; the audience then joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," and a selection by the band concluded the exercises at the hall. Led by the band, a parade was formed, as follows: Jamestown band of sixteen pieces; school children; Jamestown Circle, C. of F. of A.; Court Jamestown, F. of A.; members of Dardanelle Parlor of Sonora; delegation from Golden Era Parlor of Columbia; Anona Parlor of Jamestown; citizens in automobiles and carriages. Arriving at the school grounds the band gave a selection, followed by a song by the Parlor, "Dear Old Hills of California." C. M. C. Peters read an address, and remarks were made by Mrs. Metzger, J. E. Jenkins and Mrs. Hopkinson. With a small spade each member of the Parlor cast earth about the roots of an elm tree, called "Bisbee," in honor of Mrs. Bisbee, organizer of the Parlor, and with a number by the band the exercises closed. In all, six trees were planted at the school grounds—three elms and three walnuts.



DIABETES

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The trees were given names as follows: "Bisbee," "Monroe," in honor of the grand president of the Native Daughters; "Shutter," in honor of Miss Agnes Shutter of Tadmumne, district deputy grand president; "Burbank," after the wizard of horticulture; "Anona" and "California."

RIGHT YOU ARE!

The Los Angeles Herald of April 17th said editorially under the caption, "Native Sons":

That patriotic organization, the members of which with just pride call themselves "Native Sons of the Golden West," is always a factor to be reckoned with in the life of this State. It emphasizes the fact that only a proportion of the population of California can claim the distinction of having been born in California, but it is an advantage to be born in California, and "new chums" might as well acknowledge it gracefully.

Owing to the short-sightedness of their parents, they were not allowed to be born in California, so, after they could travel alone and pay their way, they came here. The Native Sons are always glad to welcome newcomers; and it is to the interest of newcomers to encourage the California spirit represented by this organization.

Societies like "Native Sons," "Daughters of the Revolution" and "Sons of the Revolution" are helpful and their influence on the community and on the nation is always good.

Native Home Items

(Continued from Page 8)

ing better to do with monsters than to burn them up, and surely you will agree with me that never was there a more horrid beast than this one which we want to get out of our sight as soon as possible. Then we want to make a nice little cardboard mat and frame the beautiful picture which Mr. Poehlman has made for you and hang it on the wall for the whole family to enjoy. If there are any other prints or ugly things about that are not in keeping with this picture of the Mother and the Child, then we want to get rid of them and put nicer ones in their places. On every wall there ought to be a pretty country-scene of trees or an interesting old road that goes somewhere, or of cows or of lambs.

And if there are any ugly books or stories such as Oscar wrote we want you to burn them up also, and instead put in its place a volume like "John Halifax, Gentleman," or "David Copperfield." There is nothing more delightful than to read one of Charles Dickens' books, for they introduce you to London as if you actually lived there.

We must try to coax the Fairies of Good and Beauty and Culture to come and live with us and show us the way to happiness, and the house must be in good cheer and all clean and sweet if they are to cross the threshold.

So begin to make ready by burning up the monster, so that not one of them shall be left in the land of our beautiful California.

LETTERS FROM THE DEEJERS.

Dear Aunt Ella Sterling and Uncle Philip: We like to hear about the little Deejeers very much, and every month our papa has to bring home the Grizzly Bear to us or we give him no peace. I am afraid we are too small to help in your army but my brother and I would like to join. He is six and a half years and I am ten.

LORAINÉ AND JOHN REX.

Nothing is more delightful than to get a message like this from some dear little child who wants to help the world along. I give welcome to little John Rex and Loraine, his sister, and also the kind father who provides them with their good-natured friend, the Grizzly.

Dear Aunt Ella and Uncle Philip Sterling: I am bringing you today a letter from a great big six-foot Deejer who already belongs to your army without knowing it. You know the authorities are stopping all these nicker-in-the-slot gambling machines for all sorts of things, because they are so demoralizing. Well, there was a lady who had a hard time to get along and someone took a crystal dish and a set of silverware of hers from her better days and tried to sell them for her. But it was slow work. Then someone suggested why not get up a raffle at fifty cents a chance and get a good round sum for her that way. If everybody else was doing things like that why not do the same in such a good cause? So this friend wrote to the jeweler at whose place they were on sale, asking him to do this and offering him a good commission for putting it through.

And this is his reply, which I am sure it will do us all good to read: "Dear Madam: In regard to the crystal bowl, I think I can sell the same to a lady in the city, but am not quite sure whether I

can get more than half what it is worth. In regard to selling chance on the same and the silver set, I hardly like to go at it that way, because the people who used to run this store before I took same used to fool the people on selling things by chance, and I am afraid to tackle it because they might think I am going the same way and playing the same tricks as the other party did before me, who used to do these things; therefore, I think it not very wise for me to try same. Truly yours,

"JOSEPH S."

Now I am glad to read a letter like that, and I am hoping that the crystal bowl and silver set will find a purchaser along legitimate lines before long. It is a temptation to get off the chalk-line when one is in desperate straits, but it is also the very cream of wisdom to resist temptation, because one is so much happier not to start off that precious chalk-line into the darkness. With a six-year-old and a six-foot Deejer, and a ten-year-old girl added to our ranks, we are growing a fine army which will one day count up into thousands. Welcome to our ranks! Welcome Loraine, six-year-old John Rex, and six-foot Joseph S.

N. D. G. W. DIRECTORY

BERKELEY.

Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Mrs. Estelle Bent, Pres.; Lelia C. Brackett, Rec. Sec.; 2517½ Shattuck ave.; Gertrude Heywood, Fin. Sec.

CAMANCHE.

Geneva Parlor, No. 107, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 2d Saturdays, at 2 p. m., in Duffy Bldg. Elizabeth Fardoe, Pres.; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie C. Cavagnaro, Fin. Sec.

FERNDALE.

Oneonta Parlor, No. 71, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle. Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Anderson, Fin. Sec.

GRASS VALLEY.

Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Thursdays at 8 p. m., in Auditorium, Mill street. Mrs. Kate Roland, Pres.; Mrs. Alison F. Watt, Rec. Sec.; Miss E. Thomas, Fin. Sec.

GREENWOOD (ELK P. O.)

Greenwood Parlor, No. 121, N. D. G. W., meets every Thursday at 2 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Ellnor Cameron, Rec. Sec.; Ellen Kingrene, Fin. Sec.

HALF MOON BAY.

Vista del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Mabel Nichols, Pres.; Belle Vallejo, Rec. Sec.; Charlotte Shoults, Fin. Sec.

HAYWARD.

Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

JAMESTOWN.

Anona Parlor, No. 164, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p. m., in Foresters Hall. Winifred Gallaher, Rec. Sec.; Eliza Hardin, Fin. Sec.

JANESVILLE.

Nataqua Parlor, No. 152, N. D. G. W., meets each month the Friday next preceding the full moon, at 8 p. m., in Janesville Hall. Ina Way, Pres.; Ona M. Johnson, Rec. Sec.; Alice Moore, Fin. Sec.

LONG BEACH.

Long Beach Parlor, No. 154, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, at 8 p. m., in Woodman's Hall. Miss Mabel Emery, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Sadie E. Gillions, Fin. Sec.

PLACERVILLE.

Marguerite Parlor, No. 12, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in Masonic Temple. Laura Missamore, Pres.; Laura Jewell, Fin. Sec.; Nettie Fornl, Rec. Sec.

PLYMOUTH.

Forrest Parlor, No. 86, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Clara Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Carrie Tiffany, Fin. Sec.

POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p. m., in Fraternal Hall. Ella Dimick, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Stiefvater, Fin. Sec.

SAN ANDREAS.

San Andreas Parlor, No. 13, N. D. G. W., meets 1st Friday in each month at 8 p. m., in Fraternal Hall. Dorra B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Mayme O'Connell, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ.

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N. D. G. W., meets every Monday, at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. May Williamson, Rec. Sec.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO.

Monte Robles Parlor No. 129, N. D. G. W., meets every 1st and 3d Thursday in Native Sons' hall. Kate Bader, Pres.; Annie Pattison, Rec. Sec.

SANTA PAULA.

Los Pimientos Parlor, No. 115, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Hallie M. Atmore, Rec. Sec.; Cora Crane, Fin. Sec.

SONORA.

Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday night at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Theresa M. Mallard, Rec. Sec.; Lucia F. Lewis, Fin. Sec.

TRACY.

El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Fridays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Emma Cox, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA.

Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle. Cora B. McGonigle, Rec. Sec.; Flora Kuhlman, Fin. Sec.



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AND STILL WE GROW.

Dinuba Parlor No. 248 was organized at Dinuba, Tulare county, by Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker, on Thursday evening, April 1st, with twenty charter members. The following corps of grand officers instituted the Parlor: Grand Past President E. Volquards, Visalia No. 19; Grand President Andrew Mocker, Olympus No. 189; Grand First Vice-President C. Volquards, El Dorado No. 52; Grand Second Vice-President F. C. Berry, Selma No. 107; Grand Third Vice-President E. A. Wright, Selma No. 107; Grand Secretary Chas. H. Turner, Alcatraz No. 145; Grand Marshal W. C. Riley, Fresno No. 25; Grand Trustees E. Wood, R. Lacy, and P. W. Hastie, Selma No. 107; Grand Inside Sentinel B. J. Maltry, Selma No. 107; Grand Outside Sentinel A. Weaver, Selma No. 107.

The class of twenty charter members was then initiated by the following team: Past President C. Volquards, El Dorado No. 52; President L. J. Price, Selma No. 107; First Vice-President B. J. Maltry, Selma No. 107; Second Vice-President B. N. Cooke, Selma No. 107; Third Vice-President H. C. Wilson, Selma No. 107; Recording Secretary R. A. Cooke, Selma No. 107; Financial Secretary M. D. Snyder, Selma No. 107; Treasurer J. Gilbert, Selma No. 107; Marshal C. Grimes, Selma No. 107; Trustees—F. C. Berry, Selma No. 107; H. Lewald, Selma No. 107; W. C. Riley, Fresno No. 25; Inside Sentinel E. Volquards, Visalia No. 19; Outside Sentinel A. Weaver, Selma No. 107.

Grand Organizer Mocker, acting as D. D. G. P., then installed the following officers of the new Parlor: Past president, J. F. Williams; president, E. E. Giddings; first vice-president, Leroy Smith; second vice-president, J. E. Green; third vice-president, Clarence Wilson; recording secretary, E. L. Lewis; financial secretary, R. W. Wiley; treasurer, O. C. Williams; marshal, J. B. Patterson; trustees—six months, H. H. White; twelve months, M. A. Bennett; eighteen months, J. D. Pillsbury; inside sentinel, S. W. Hart; outside sentinel, S. A. Johnson; surgeon, C. Weddle.

PARLOR NO. 249 ENROLLED.

Through the efforts of Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker, San Ramon Valley Parlor No. 249 was instituted at Danville April 10th with thirty members. The Parlor will meet the first, third and fifth Thursdays of the month in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Those who officiated at the institution were: Grand Past President A. Mocker, Olympus, 189; Grand President C. M. Belshaw, Gen. Winn, 32; Grand First Vice-President F. R. Jones, Mt. Diablo, 101; Grand Second Vice-President Chas. N. Hoadley, Mt. Diablo, 101; Grand Third Vice-President J. H. Wells, Mt. Diablo, 101; Grand Secretary, Chas. H. Turner, Alcatraz, 145; Grand Treasurer, W. B. Williams, Concord, 245; Grand Marshal, R. R. Veale, Gen. Winn, 32; Grand Trustee V. Knaught, Carquinez, 205; Grand Trustee V. Hook, Concord,

GRAND OFFICERS

M. T. Doolling.....Past Grand President
C. M. Belshaw.....Grand President
J. R. Knowland.....Grand First Vice-President
Danl. A. Ryan.....Grand Second Vice-President
H. C. Liechtenberger.....Grand Third Vice-President
Charles H. Turner.....Grand Secretary
943 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco
J. E. McDougald.....Grand Treasurer
Louis Erb.....Grand Marshal
J. E. Fitzgerald.....Grand Inside Sentinel
R. G. Lawson.....Grand Outside Sentinel
H. G. W. Dinkelspiel.....Grand Organist

GRAND TRUSTEES

C. E. Jarvis.....G. A. Burns.....W. D. Hynes
F. A. Cutler.....E. F. Garrison
F. L. Arbogast.....J. J. Griffin

245; Grand Trustee C. Debenedetti, Concord, 245; Grand Inside Sentinel C. J. Rihn, Richmond, 217; Grand Outside Sentinel D. J. Wren, Precita, 187.

Following the Parlor's institution, the following initiatory team took charge: Past President A. Mocker, Olympus, 189; President C. M. Belshaw, Gen. Winn, 32; First Vice-President D. J. Wren, Precita, 187; Second Vice-President F. R. Jones, Mt. Diablo, 101; Third Vice-President C. J. Rihn, Richmond, 217; Recording Secretary, Chas. H. Turner, Alcatraz, 145; Financial Secretary, J. H. Wells, Mt. Diablo, 101; Marshal Chas. N. Hoadley, Mt. Diablo, 101; Trustee V. Hook, Concord, 245; Trustee E. M. Petersen, Concord, 245; Trustee W. W. Wight, Concord, 245; Inside Sentinel R. R. Veale, Gen. Winn, 32; Outside Sentinel G. Meese, Mt. Diablo, 101.

Grand President C. M. Belshaw installed the Parlor officers as follows: Past president, H. R. Eddy; president, C. G. Gould; first vice-president, C. W. Close; second vice-president, J. S. Patton; third vice-president, H. C. Glass; recording secretary, S. H. Flournoy; financial secretary, E. B. Read; treasurer, A. J. Abbott; marshal, R. L. Podva; trustee, 18 months, W. J. Williams; trustee, 12 months, E. J. Brisco; trustee, 6 months, Leo Lynch; inside sentinel, Robt. Podva; outside sentinel, C. A. Love.

250-MARK REACHED.

Niles Parlor No. 250 was instituted April 17th, with fifty-three charter members, Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker being responsible. Among the grand officers present were Grand President C. M. Belshaw, Grand Secretary C. H. Turner and Grand Trustee E. F. Garrison. Many members of Washington Parlor No. 169 and Eden Parlor No. 113 were present, and much credit for assistance in organizing the new Parlor is due Bros. Wm. Moore, O. E. Walpert, Ed. Nichols and G. L. Donovau.

The officers presiding at the institution ceremonies were: Past grand president, A. Mocker, Olympus, 189; grand president, C. M. Belshaw, Gen. Winn, 32; grand first vice-president, Roland M. Roche, Pacific, 10; grand second vice-president, Roy E. Warren,

Berkeley, 210; grand third vice-president, F. T. Dunsterberry, Washington, 169; grand secretary, Chas. H. Turner, Alcatraz, 145; grand marshal, E. F. Garrison, Athens, 195; grand treasurer, G. I. Norris, Washington, 169; grand trustees—A. F. Eggers, Washington, 169; J. J. O'Keefe, Washington, 169; M. Calligan, Washington, 169; M. P. Mathieseu, Washington, 169; grand inside sentinel, J. Norris, Washington, 169; grand outside sentinel, C. A. Cummings, Washington, 169.

The following team initiated the charter members: Past president, J. Lamance, Eden, 113; president, C. M. Belshaw, Gen. Winn, 32; first vice-president, A. Neudick, Eden, 113; second vice-president, G. Oakes, Jr., Eden, 113; third vice-president, F. Beckman, Eden, 113; recording secretary, Chas. H. Turner, Alcatraz, 145; financial secretary, Dr. H. Powel, Eden, 113; treasurer, A. May, Eden, 113; marshal, L. Baxter, Eden, 113; trustees—G. Madsen, Eden, 113; J. Madsen, Eden, 113; G. O. Asmusen, Eden, 113; inside sentinel, A. K. May, Eden, 113; outside sentinel, E. Masten, Eden, 113.

The following are the officers of Niles Parlor: Past president, O. E. Walpert; president, G. L. Douvan; first vice-president, Ed Nichols; second vice-president, W. A. Jefferies; third vice-president, W. L. Whitfield; recording secretary, E. B. Kientz; financial secretary, Dan Baldwin; treasurer, C. E. Martenstein; marshal, Chas. Gear; trustee, six months, Frank Hara; trustee, twelve months, Geo. Ray; trustee, eighteen months, Frank Rose; inside sentinel, Chester Cutting; outside sentinel, Herbert Dominici; surgeon, Dr. H. E. Morrison; surgeon, Dr. C. L. McKoun.

WINTERS PARLOR REORGANIZED.

Through the efforts of R. D. Barton of San Francisco, acting as grand organizer, Winters Parlor No. 163 of Winters, Yolo county, was reorganized April 7th, and started on its new lease of life with a large and enthusiastic membership. There was first an initiation, after which the Parlor's crops of officers was installed, Bro. Barton, as D. D. G. P., being assisted by R. H. Jeans as grand marshal; President, R. B. Lees; first vice-president, S. M. Warder; second vice-president, C. D. Ireland; marshal, Frank Edwards; inside sentinel, Everett Penly; outside sentinel, Charles Elliott; trustees, C. C. Cooper, W. A. Cannedy, J. W. Ely; recording secretary, W. A. Brinck; financial secretary, R. H. Jeans; treasurer, F. W. Herald; physician, Dr. J. H. Halle. A banquet followed the business meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO.

The twenty-fifth annual picnic of the "49ers," composed of members of San Francisco Parlor No. 49, will be held at Schuetzen Park, San Rafael, on May 2nd. Every provision has been made for the proper observance of the occasion, and it is desired that, if possible, every member of the Parlor shall participate. The following committee has

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Pacific Parlor No. 10 held its annual dance at the St. Francis April 13th. A hundred and fifty couples were invited and made a striking picture on the floor of the Colonial ballroom. The following were the committee of arrangements: Dr. T. B. W. Leland, T. P. Martin, George G. Fraser, F. A. Greis and John F. Cannon. The floor manager was John F. Cannon, assisted by J. C. Allan.

The following members of National Parlor No. 117 have been selected to make arrangements for the 1910 celebration in this city: F. L. McNally (chairman), Geo. W. Koch, A. Herbst, Jr., W. F. Pitts, F. Gloeker, C. W. Heyer, W. Leonard, F. L. Hatfield, A. J. Falvey, W. A. Galvin, H. F. Lilken-dey, F. P. McNulty, Thos. R. Fuller, H. G. Muller, W. A. Galvin. The Parlor intends to make this affair one of the greatest events in the history of the Order, and if past celebrations are to be considered there is no doubt of a grand success. In 1900 National Parlor had headquarters at Teehan's Tavern, occupying the same for five days, and during the general reception day, on the 9th, so great was the crowd, the Parlor had to telephone for the police to keep people from getting crushed or injured. Something like 25,000 people were entertained during that affair. The coming event will be limited so as to make it more pleasant for all who attend, and the cry is "Boost, boost, for old National."

NEVADA CITY.

On March 23d, Hydraulic Parlor No. 56 had a largely attended and most interesting meeting. There was a spirited contest for Grand Parlor delegates. A banquet followed the business session, Grand Trustee F. L. Arbogast acting as toastmaster, and the following responding to the subjects assigned them: "Pioneers," Dr. C. W. Chapman; "The Ladies," C. H. Eddy; "California," George Calanon; "Pioneer Children," George A. Gray; "Native Daughters," Noble McCormack; "Curly Bears," Grand Curly T. G. Richards; "Younger Members," Thomas Rafter; "Kickers," August Rapp; "Social Sessions," W. B. Simmons; "Good and Welfare," Lee A. Garthe; story, Charles E.

Tegler; "Hydraulic Parlor," Henry Hartung; story, Clifford O'Neill.

VALLEJO.

Vallejo Parlor No. 77 has charge of the Fourth of July celebration in this city this year, hence the success of the affair is assured. Thomas J. O'Hara is the head of the arrangements committee and has planned, in addition to many other features, a marathon race, for which there are thirty entries. A parade of "Horribles" is also promised and the local fun makers are already preparing their stunts.

SUISUN.

Solano Parlor No. 39 has appointed a committee composed of E. E. Long, J. A. Wilson, A. Hilborn, D. H. White and James Crowley to arrange a suitable Fourth of July celebration in this city. The task is acknowledged by the citizens to be a big one, but the members of the Parlor are confident of success. A baseball game is among the events planned, and the Parlor has named a committee consisting of F. W. Hutchinson, Ned Oliver and John McCarroll to organize a team made up of Parlor members that will be pitted against any other Native Son aggregation of ball players from the county on the Nation's birthday.

LOS ANGELES.

Corona Parlor No. 196 observed the thirteenth anniversary of its institution April 14th with a 6 o'clock supper at Levy's Cafe, and judging from the large attendance of members and the enthusiasm manifest, the next thirteen years of Corona's existence will be as full of success as were the past thirteen. After partaking of an excellent meal, well served, cigars were passed and a couple of hours spent in telling tales of the past and making promises and predictions for the future. W. T. Craig, a charter member, acted as toastmaster, but before calling for responses asked all the brothers to stand and drink a silent toast to Frederick Maier, also a charter member of Corona, who lately passed away. There were no set speeches, the toastmaster calling on various members, who responded in befitting words. Secretary Peter H. Muller was bubbling over with enthusiasm, and that those present were in a "receptive" mood was evidenced in the language of the speakers. Corona Parlor, all agreed, has a great future, and every member promised to do his best to keep the

Parlor well in the front rank of Native Sonism in Los Angeles. The affair ended by the unanimous adoption of a motion to make the birthday anniversary the occasion of an annual banquet.

A movement is on foot to organize a Past Presidents' Association here. Already about sixty eligibles have signed the call, and as soon as the delegates return from the Grand Parlor a meeting will be called and organization perfected.

The new Native Sons' Hall at 325 South Hill street will be ready for occupancy May 1st, and the five Parlors of Native Sons and two Parlors of Native Daughters will hereafter meet in one of the handsomest halls in the State. Much interest has been aroused through the hall movement, especially on account of the club and reading room proposition. This will afford the members a place to spend leisure hours and it is predicted the club room will be a favorite place for members hereafter.

JANESVILLE.

Honey Lake Parlor No. 198 held its meeting April 15th, this month, instead of its regular meeting night, April 17th, on account of the visit of C. C. Brown, who made the visit for Grand Trustee F. A. Cutler to this district. We found Bro. Brown a very pleasant gentleman, who is anxious to see the Order progress. Bro. Brown visited Lassen Parlor No. 99 the previous evening and was accompanied to Janesville by several of Lassen's members in Bro. Ivan Tremaine's new auto, and, by the way, it is of the Tourist type, a California-made car. Good for Ivan; California-made goods for Native Sons! We had a splendid attendance, and our officers went through the initiatory ceremonies by initiating Jas. P. Barham. After initiation, Bro. Brown addressed the Parlor in a very neat little speech, paying a compliment to our officers for efficiency in their work. Our visiting brethren, J. A. Pardee, F. P. Cady and Ivan Tremaine, all had something to say for the good of the Order, and after a very nice banquet had been partaken of, a little more talk for the good of digestion was indulged in, after which all went to their respective homes, feeling better for having attended the meeting.

(Continued on Page 28)

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The Passing of The Pioneer



MRS. Ada B. Crackbon, who had resided at Sacramento for more than fifty years, passed away April 2d. Deceased was a daughter of the late General A. M. Winn, the founder of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West. Mrs. Crackbon was born in Mississippi in 1837, and came to California before the discovery of gold, to join her father, General Winn. Four children survive. The Sacramento Parlor of Native Sons attended the funeral, and the Grand Parlor sent an appropriate floral piece.

Jacob Hart Neff, at one time lieutenant-governor of California, died at San Francisco March 26th. He was a native of Pennsylvania, 79 years of age, and came across the plains to this State in 1850. Deceased had held many public offices and he was generally known as "Honest Uncle Jake Neff."

Mrs. Susan A. P. C. Garrison, a woman of remarkable career and great devotion to charitable and relief work, died in San Francisco recently, at the advanced age of 91 years. Deceased arrived in this State in '49.

Mrs. Alvina De Mont, one of the oldest residents of Alameda county and a pioneer of California, died at her home in San Leandro recently, at the ripe old age of 91 years. She was a native of Maine and leaves one son. As early as 1849, Mrs. De Mont settled in San Leandro with her husband, Joseph De Mont, who died about eighteen years ago. They were the first settlers on the famous Estudillo grant.

M. B. Bramman, 80 years old, a pioneer resident of Alameda county and a native of Germany, died at Tracy, April 2d. He was one of the early settlers of California and came here with the gold strike in 1849. As a prospector he met with success and amassed a fortune. A son survives.

Mrs. Emily J. Harris passed away at Salinas, March 14th, aged 85 years. She was a native of London, England, but in 1849 went to Valparaiso, Chili, where she was married, and with her husband came to California the same year, arriving October

12th. Five sons survive.

John Gray, a native of North Carolina, died at Oleta, Amador county, March 20th. Deceased was 84 years of age and came to California in 1849, via Cape Horn. Two sons survive.

Robert O. Tripp, aged 92 years, died at Woodside, San Mateo county, March 31st. He was a native of New York, and came to California in 1849. Before San Mateo county was created out of the county of San Francisco, "Doctor" Tripp, as he was familiarly called, held the offices of supervisor and deputy assessor for San Francisco county. He was appointed postmaster at Woodside by President Johnson, soon after the close of the Civil War, and continued to hold the office without a break in the continuity of service up to the time of his death. He is survived by one daughter.

George Wiest, a well-known miner and pioneer resident of El Dorado county, died at Georgetown recently. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 74 years. Mr. Wiest came to California when but fourteen years of age, landing in Placerville with his father in the fall of 1849.

Mrs. J. C. Murphy passed away at Bridgeport March 23d. She was a native of New York state, aged 80 years. In 1851 she came to California with her husband, George Kinney, from whom she was divorced, being later married to John C. Murphy. Several children survive.

Mrs. Laura Brown Thomas passed away at San Bernardino, March 20th. She was one of the daughters of that well-known pioneer, hunter and trapper of the Rocky Mountains, John Brown, and crossed the plains with her father and mother, sister and brothers, arriving at Sutter's Fort, California, in September, 1849, and came to San Bernardino in May, 1852, where she attended the first schools in the old fort in San Bernardino, served as the first Queen of May, grew to womanhood, and raised her family of seven children. She was born in the Rocky Mountains, near Pueblo, Colo., March 21, 1846, underwent the varied experiences of pioneer life and in her last battle with death proved to those around her that she was a pioneer heroine. Deceased is survived by a husband, Judge C. L. Thomas, and four children.

William T. Gibbs, one of the pioneers of the State, who came to California in 1850, and lived in Oakland many years, died at Decoto, March 22d. He was born in Howard county, Missouri, and was in his eightieth year.

Mrs. Sarah Kelsey Swearinger, one of California's oldest pioneers, died March 21, at Laurel Dell, aged 71 years. She came to California in 1841, seven years before the discovery of gold. Mrs. Swearinger was a niece of Ben and Andy Kelsey, who were probably the first white settlers of Lake county, one of whom was killed by the Indians, near where Kelseyville now stands, in 1848.

Jacob Browning, who arrived in San Francisco in November, 1849, died at Alameda, April 1st. Deceased was a charter member of the Society of California Pioneers and a member of the famous vigilantes. A widow and three children survive.

Mrs. Nannie Clayton Dunham, died March 27th, at Gilroy. She was a native of Missouri, but came to California in the early '50s with her parents, the late Elder J. K. Rule and wife. She was aged 67 years. Six children survive.

Harrison Mecham, one of the best known pioneers and capitalists of Sonoma county, died at Mecham's station, April 8th. He came to California in 1848 and settled in Sonoma county in 1852.

John Hines, a pioneer resident of El Dorado county, passed away at Placerville, April 4th, aged 84 years. Deceased was a native of Maryland and came to California in 1849.

Mrs. Eliza Jane Wemple died in Johnstonville, Lassen county, April 1st. She was born at Camden, New York, March 3, 1839. When eight years of age she moved with her parents to Jackson county, Michigan, where she lived until after her marriage to Joseph C. Wemple, March 28, 1855. In 1862 she crossed the plains by ox-team, coming to Milford, Lassen county, California, where she had resided ever since. She was the mother of eight children, six of whom survive her, one daughter and five sons, the latter being members of Honey Lake Parlor No. 198, N. S. G. W.

ter and five sons, the latter being members of Honey Lake Parlor No. 198, N. S. G. W.

N. S. G. W. Items

(Continued from Page 27)

SANTA ROSA.

During the meeting of Santa Rosa Parlor-No. 28, April 8th, twenty members of Sebastopol Parlor made their appearance and Thomas Kelly, on behalf of that Parlor, presented Santa Rosa Parlor with two handsome leather upholstered Morris chairs for use in the new hall. President L. W. Juilliard accepted the gift in an appropriate speech.

ST. HELENA.

April 5th, about thirty-five members of St. Helena Parlor No. 53 with due ceremony planted two date palms in the Carnegie Library grounds. One of the trees was christened General Vallejo and the other General Sutter. Bismarek Bruck made a few remarks, and the members of the Parlor marched around the palms, signing "We'll Rally Round the Flag, Boys." After the planting the Natives were invited into the Woman's Improvement Club's apartments in the building and entertained.

SONOMA.

Sonoma Parlor No. 111 had an enthusiastic meeting April 5th and initiated several candidates. A banquet followed, Dr. H. W. Gottenberg presiding, and responses being made by Jef Valente, A. Jansen, F. Marzo and others. Hereafter, Sonoma Parlor will meet twice a month. The Parlor is increasing in membership rapidly and is very prosperous.

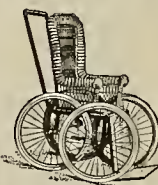
SAN BERNARDINO.

Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 has begun preparations to attend the Admission Day celebration at Santa Barbara, September 9th, and has appointed a boosting committee composed of Edward Wall (chairman), W. E. Keir, J. S. Jackson, John Andreson, Jr., Thos. B. Merry, Thos. Shay and S. Sawyer.

SACRAMENTO.

The Parlor of Sacramento—Sacramento, Sunset and Sutter Fort—entertained the delegates to the Grand Parlor on their way to Marysville. The San Francisco special, bearing 200 delegates on their way, stopped over three hours and the committee took the delegates on a car ride around the city, and out to Sutter's Fort, where lunch was served. After this an inspection of the plants of the Buffalo Brewery and California Winery was had, the visitors then returning to their special. Souvenir badges of the visit were given each delegate.

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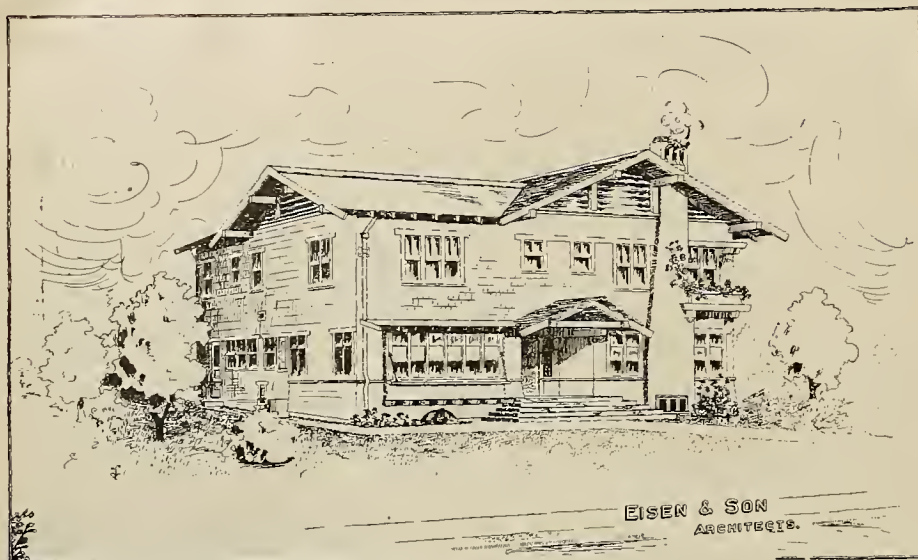
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(Continued on Page 32)

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A Twelve-Room Frame Residence

Drawing and Description by Percy A. Eisen
Of Eisen & Son, Architects, Los Angeles



THE picture shown above represents the exterior of a twelve-room residence of the better class. The building is in the shape of a "U," with a large patio or central court at the rear, the open side of which is walled in with a blue brick wall, which material is used in the construction of all steps, patio floor and trim generally.

The first floor of the building contains a large reception hall in the central part, opening out to patio at the rear, from which arises a massive staircase. On the right hand of the reception hall are a drawing room and living room and on the left hand side the dining room, kitchen, culinary department and laundry.

The second story has five bedrooms, a storeroom, three bathrooms and two dressing rooms. The servants' portion of the house

is entirely enclosed off from the rest of the house and has its separate staircase into the kitchen department as well as its private baths and lavatories.

The drawing room is finished in red birch stained to imitate mahogany. The dining room is finished in natural redwood and the living room in Oregon pine, which will be charred and rubbed, presenting an elegant dark brown finish.

The second story is to be entirely finished in enamel white paint. Hardwood floors will be run throughout the entire house. The exterior of the house will be covered with split cedar shakes and left the natural color. All beams, brackets, etc., will be of rough redwood.

The building is 52 feet 8 inches across the front and 48 feet deep. The cost, complete, is \$6,500.

California's Capitol

(Continued from Page 5)

plush with bunches of California poppies woven into the cloth, while corresponding draperies in the assembly are of the same material in green. The upper tier of windows in both houses are fitted with fine ecru net curtains with a representation of a grizzly bear woven in the center and a conventional design of California poppies on the four borders. The floors of the chambers are covered with the best quality of Bigelow-Lowell carpet of unique design, woven to order, the senate's carpet being red, the assembly's green.

In the senate chamber hangs a magnificent oil painting of Washington, and in the assembly one of General Sutter, in gold leaf. On the frieze over the lieutenant-governor's chair in the senate chamber is the Latin motto, "Senatoris est civitatis

libertatem tuere," meaning, "It is the duty of the senate to guard the liberty of the commonwealth." Likewise, over the speaker's chair in the assembly is the Latin motto, "Legislatorum est iustas leges condere," meaning, "It is the duty of legislators to make just laws." Both chambers are wainscotted with California marble, and are large, roomy and well lighted, the acoustics being excellent. Ample accommodations are provided for the presiding officers, clerks, and sergeants-at-arms of the two houses, in rooms adjacent to the chambers, and a large gallery in each house has been provided for the sight-seeing public. These galleries are furnished with mahogany opera chairs.

THE STATE LIBRARY.

Probably the most attractive and most frequently visited department in the state capitol is the library, with its valuable collection of books, papers and magazines. Copies of every periodical ever published in California are to be found here. The library has a large, dome-shaped room off the corri-

dor on this floor; in fact the library has been assigned rooms on every floor in the building and occupies about twenty per cent of the floor space of the entire capitol.

On the third floor are the galleries of the senate and assembly chambers, and the offices of the state board of examiners, superintendent of public instruction, adjutant-general, horticultural commissioner, state veterinarian, state board of health, state board of lunacy and state engineering department.

The fourth floor, with the exception of the space occupied by the library and three rooms that have been assigned to the architect's department of the state engineer's office, have been designed for legislative committee rooms, and employees' offices.

Surmounting the great white building is a commodious dome, reached by iron stairs from the fourth floor. Topping this is a great, gold ball, emblematic of California's golden wealth. The highest accessible point of the dome is reached by winding stairs, and the panoramic view to be obtained from this eminence will repay one for the climb. On the east can be seen the Sierra Nevada mountains, on the west the Coast Range, away off to the north the snow-capped peak of Mount Shasta, and to the south, Mount Diablo. The course of the Sacramento and American rivers can be traced for miles through the Sacramento valley to where the American is seen to empty into the Sacramento, and their course as one river can be traced for miles on its winding way towards the sea. The city of Sacramento from the dome has the appearance of a forest of trees, through which, at regular distances, streets have been slashed, and in which clearings have been made and beautiful homes, churches and schools have been erected.

John Brent's Reminiscences

(Continued from Page 7)

of his own chapareros, all the while screaming laughter.

Simpkins, without abating in his earnestness, again commanded me to forward and be handcuffed and threatened to hit me over the head with them if I did not submit. I sprang backward to where my gun was lying and just then I heard the swish of Garnett's riata and before you could think Simpkins' feet were caught around the ankles, Garnett's riata drew taunt and Simpkins measured his length on the earth with his heels held firmly above ground. I sprang to where my gun lay and picked it up and told Garnett to loosen his rope. But Garnett only laughed the louder and said, "No, let us talk this matter over."

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Thru the sheltered nooks and the hills,
Where the filtered rays, thru the summer days
Fall softly, as the rippling rills,
Where the laurels grow, and the streamlets flow
And the moss and the wild ferns spring
From the fertile ground, now in verdure gown'd,
And where the songsters mate and sing.

I will live me there, to this canyon fair
Where the poppies nod their heads;
And the trailing vine with the mountain pine
Blend perfume with the violet beds.
Where life's toil and fret I shall soon forget,
Snugly sheltered from sleet and snow,
Here I'll rest erstwhile under Heaven's smile,
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but when the jailor opened the cell this morning the prisoner was dead, having hanged himself with a noose made of a silk sash which he wore around his waist. Yours,

"JOHN DILLINGHAM,

"Sheriff of San Joaquin County."

After reading the letter the district attorney glanced at Simpkins and an amused smile overspread his face, while Garnett burst into a roar of laughter.

Simpkins rose and started to leave the room. I sprang in front of him and in a fit of anger told him he would have to give me personal satisfaction then and there. The district attorney laid his hand upon my arm and said, "Wait awhile." And Simpkins sneaked out of the office. The district attorney and Garnett then both told me that Simpkins was a simple-minded ignoramus who had been elected constable for a joke and it would be better to let the matter drop.

Garnett then invited us all to the nearest saloon, where we took a drink. Garnett handed Simpkins' pistol to the barkeeper and told him to tell Simpkins that he had soaked it for five dollars' worth of whiskey. The next morning I took the stage for Stockton and thus ended my trip to the great Yohsemiteh.

While it is true that my trip was marred by the foregoing incident I would not exchange the three days' glimpse of that wonder of nature's works for a six months' residence in that valley now.

They tell me that dudes go there today in cars and that they will light the valley with electricity.

I saw the Yohsemiteh in its virgin purity, just as it came from the hands of its creator. The rainbows formed by moonlight were prettier far than any work of man.

Yes, it is better to sip, not quaff. Glimpses are best, only glimpses.

In vain Simpkins swore, raged and threatened but the rope held him secure on the ground. Every time he would attempt to rise Garnett would back his well-trained horse and Simpkins' head would fall to the ground.

Hearing some one laugh I turned my head and saw a party of men and women on horseback who were coming down the valley from the little hotel. The party was from Boston and had not seen anyone use the lasso before. One of the men came forward and asked what was the matter. Simpkins yelled out, "These men are resisting an officer! And I call on you 'uns ter help me!"

The man remarked that it looked to him like the officer was trying to resist the men, and laughing, the party rode on.

At last Simpkins began to beg to be let free. Garnett agreed that we would all go back to Mariposa and lay the matter before the district attorney. Accordingly we

mounted our horses and started on our long ride over the mountains. All the way, Garnett alternately joshed me for being a criminal and laughed at Joe Simpkins for coming into town as a prisoner. We arrived at Mariposa late at night, but fortunately the district attorney was up late at a game of draw and very good naturedly went to his office with us and there we made a statement of the whole matter. The district attorney was a very sensible man and told Simpkins he had made a fearful blunder in attempting to arrest anyone for murder without official sanction, but Simpkins still insisted that he "suspicioned" me. At last, with a smile, the district attorney took from his desk a letter and read as follows:

"District Attorney of Mariposa—Dear Sir: According to the instructions of your sheriff, I last night arrested the party wanted for the murder of 'Old Baldy' in your county. I put him in a cell intending to send word to the sheriff this morning,

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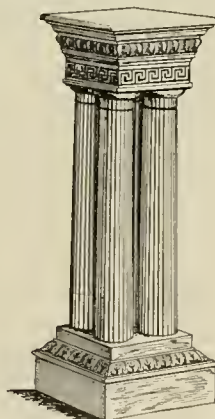
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Society and Babe Robinson

(Continued from Page 29)

Biddy gave a snort of disdain as if she said, "I could have told you that long ago."

Though grammar had passed Bobby Spangler by, he had not been a student of politics in vain. Doubtless the latter came to him more naturally. There flitted a look of cunning across his face, but it was succeeded immediately by his usual stolidity. He unclasped his arms and looked up at the ceiling. "If I had foive dollars," he suggested meditatively, "I could get Malony to withdraw me application, and make out another, statin' me age is twenty-six."

Mrs. Spangler sat up, filled with admiration and wonderment combined. Such a way of getting rid of a mere technicality seemed to her nothing less than statesmanship. "Bobby, wot a foine head ye've got on yez," she exclaimed. "Ye'll be a great man, wan of thim days," and she gazed on him with a heart pulsating with maternal pride.

"Yes," responded Bobby, undisturbed by the compliment, "hut wheer's the foive dollars?"

"Lave that to me," said the mother of the "jewel." "I'll fix it fur ye. I'll beg the loan av it from one of the young leddies."

"An wheer's the rint comin' from?" suggested Biddy, mercilessly.

Mrs. Spangler waved her away and she went clattering down the stairs.

The two conspirators waited in the hall. Presently the front door opened and a severely-attired young woman came in. Mrs. Spangler knew that Mill Strong had overworked herself in the effort to support herself and a brother dependent upon her, so that she had had writer's cramp, and that now she was pluckily learning to write with her left hand instead, so as to keep her position in the Government Land Office. Unlike the pelican, however, Mrs. Spangler was not content to supply the needs of her young with the down torn from her own body alone, for when her own was exhausted, she did not scruple to annex that of others, for the benefit of her beloved son.

"Och, Miss Strong," she began, "would yez be likin' a fire in yer room, or anythin'?"

Miss Strong smiled but shook her head.

Mrs. Spangler began to shower praises on the "swate little bunnit" that adorned Miss Strong's head, and finally to assure her that all the "hand-some young jintlemen should be falling in love wid her."

In spite of herself, Miss Strong had to laugh, but she had a way of coming straight to the point that would have been disconcerting to anyone but Bobby's mother. "Now, what is it you want, Mrs. Spangler? I can tell in a second that you want to ask me a favor."

Kate Strong was almost brusque in her honesty. Flattery and she eyed each other with suspicion. There was no friendship between them, either in the giving or the taking.

"If y'd be so kind, Miss Sthrong, as to give me the loan av foive dollars till tomorra," began the mother of Bobby, "I'd be thot obliged to yez—ye see the rint-man was here, today, shure, and I've got till tomorra mornin' to be ready fur 'um. Bobby, here, will be payin' me back from his wags," said the good woman, looking Kate firmly in the eye, "wich he gits tomorra at six, shure."

She was relying on the fact that the young woman was a new lodger and did not yet know the ins and outs of her management. Mrs. Spangler was well aware of the little economies practised by the independent Miss Strong so as to aid her brother to go through Heald's Business College, and knew this was one of the reasons why she had found lodgment under her humble roof, but to all this she hardened her heart. To her, Bobby and his advancement took precedence of the "eternal verities." In her inventory of the universe he led the list.

Kate meditated a moment. Outwardly Bobby maintained that composure, studied from living models, which is the chief stock in trade of the guardian-of-the-peace.

"I have a five-dollar gold piece," began Kate, "which I could spare for a few days, if you are sure I shall have it back again. I don't mind telling you, Mrs. Spangler, that I want it for a very particular purpose—"

"May the saints bless ye," chided Mrs. Spangler, "it's only till tomorra." Kate took out the purse, and then she hesitated. Bobby got a wary look in the corner of his eye.

"I want to do something for poor little Kree, downstairs," she said, "and maybe you would help me. I can't do much, you know, for it takes all I can save to help Malcolm along; hut little Kree is so good to her mother that I think someone ought to do something." She sighed as she took the coin

out of its receptacle. "But it is always the poor that has to help the poor."

"Thru enough for you, Miss Sthrong," said Mrs. Spangler, emotionally, as she took the shining piece in her great red hand.

The cold perspiration stood on Bobby's brow, he was so afraid it would elude them at the last second. Miss Strong went on her way upstairs. At last they were free to smile at each other. He gave a great leap in the air, kissed his mother good-naturedly, and announcing he would have his application out in half an hour, ran off gleefully, like an over-grown boy.

Biddy was washing the window in the back hall as Mrs. Spangler went by her triumphantly. "Och an' it's sorry I am for you, Maggie Mahony," she murmured. "Ye may have been the 'Belle of Antrim' in yer day, hut it's a gleegeen ye arr now, tryin' to fill up that black rat-hole of polly-ticks wid yer hard-earned gold."

But Mrs. Spangler went back to her work glorified by her maternal love.

In spite of her three-cornered head-gear tied about her ears, Biddy had a marvelously acute sense of hearing. She slipped to one side and listened to voices on the stair. "Now, Barney, don't you do anything desprit," said a pale looking woman leaning over the balusters.

"I don't know what's to keep me," responded the man from below.

The woman came down the steps cautiously. "Now do try to remember that we have lots to be thankful for. It might be worse," she suggested with an effort at cheerfulness.

"I don't see how it could," returned Barney.

"It's them theayter folk," said Biddy, with a sniff.

And yet, Barney had once been a great man in his profession. He was a merry-maker by trade and had the wonderful record set against his name of having sung and danced his celebrated "Flew-flew" one thousand, one hundred times.

"Snail, he pulled a rail,
 Flew-flew-flew,
 Snail, he pulled a rail,
 Flew an' de town.
 Snail, he pulled a rail,
 He pulled it with his tail,
 Wasn't that a funny thing
 For Mr. Snail to do?
 Oh Flew-flew-flew,
 Flew-flew-flew,
 Flew-flew-flew."

The caprice of the public, however, demanded new stars and new jingles, and Barney Williams' day was over.

"I don't see how it could be worse," he repeated, vaguely, "with no sugar on the shelf, no butter in the crock, no coffee in the can, no way to pay the rent, and not a cussed manager that'll give me a show. They're all bound to keep me down."

"We might be in jail," suggested Mrs. Barney. He assented with a sigh.

"And we might be dead," she continued, trying to think up some more unpleasant things, that by contrast would seem to make their present status an agreeable one.

"Wouldn't have to pay rent, then," he said, with a grim jocularity, but he smiled.

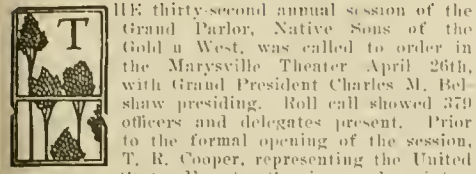
"But we are neither dead nor in jail," she spoke with forced cheerfulness, "so you see we have lots to be thankful for. And you might get something to do at Woodward's of a Saturday—if you only keep on trying—there's no knowing—"

It was not without reason that Mrs. Barney had hopes in that direction, for this was during the period when "Woodward's Gardens" was one of the landmarks of San Francisco, the one gala-spot to divide honors with the Seal Rock and the Cliff House out on old Pacific, for all who "from the country came down" or for tourists who arrived by sea or by land. Later, this pleasure resort became a mere mockery of its former self—tied up in hopeless litigation with hungry monkeys and mangy lions that could not be sold, and had not the sense to die. But then, in the late seventies, it was a joy and delight, especially on those wonderful Saturdays, when the jigs and break-downs and variety acts of stranded performers thrilled the great crowds of school-children and their attendant guardians. Indeed it was the only place where the religious community dared imbibe theatrical delights, yet of these there were some of whom it is said, they never stayed to gaze even upon the striped tiger nor the spotted leopard nor the climbing bear, nor even the fascinating monkey, when the great hell clanged, announcing that the performance of the human animals was about to begin. But that was their loss.

(Continued in June number.)

Note—This serial started in January, '09, number. Back numbers can be supplied upon request.

Synopsis of Marysville Grand Parlor Proceedings



THE thirty-second annual session of the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Gold a West, was called to order in the Marysville Theater April 26th, with Grand President Charles M. Belshaw presiding. Roll call showed 379 officers and delegates present. Prior to the formal opening of the session, T. R. Cooper, representing the United States Forestry Service, read an interesting paper on the Government's work in behalf of forestry preservation.

Grand President Belshaw read his report, which elicited much applause. The Grand Parlor adjourned the morning session out of respect to the memory of P. G. P. Richard C. Rust, deceased.

The report of Grand Secretary C. H. Turner showed the total membership January 1st, 1912 (this has since been increased over 1000). The year's gain was 736 to the same date (not including the new Parlors). The total assets of Parlors are \$607,251.74, an average of \$31.65 per member. Sick benefits amounting to \$66,139.69 were paid to 1798 members.

The report of Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald showed \$14,513.58 on hand, \$2323.46 of which is in the Donner Monument Fund.

A vote of thanks was tendered the Sacramento Parlors for their entertainment of delegates en route to Marysville.

A resolution was adopted encouraging the use of California raisins as a healthful and delightful food.

A letter of thanks was received from Mrs. Fred H. Pierce, for the Grand Parlor's floral tribute on the occasion of the death of her mother, Mrs. Ada B. Crackhon, daughter of General A. M. Winn, founder of the Order.

An attempt to amend the present law prohibiting the serving of liquors at banquets was unanimously defeated.

The Admission Day celebration this year will be held in San Jose.

The next Grand Parlor session will be held at Lake Tahoe, on the first Monday in June.

A resolution calling for a per capita tax of \$1, payable 50 cents in July, '09, and 50 cents in January, '10, to provide \$20,000 with which to purchase stock in the Class A, eight-story building to be erected in San Francisco on the site of the old Native Sons' Hall, was adopted. It is believed that inside of three years the revenue from this investment will net the Grand Parlor sufficient funds to pay the Grand Parlor mileage, which will mean a great reduction in the per capita tax. This per capita tax will be levied on the membership as shown in the semi-annual reports of June 30, 1909.

Laura J. Prakes, grand secretary of the N. D. G. W., sent a telegram of greetings, which was suitably answered by Grand President Belshaw.

The constitution was amended to provide for a

- GRAND OFFICERS—1909-1910.
- Junior Past Grand President—Charles M. Belshaw.
- Grand President—Joseph R. Knowland.
- Grand First Vice-President—Daniel A. Ryan.
- Grand Second Vice-President—Herman C. Lichtenberger.
- Grand Third Vice-President—Clarence E. Jarvis.
- Grand Secretary—Fred H. Jung.
- Grand Treasurer—John C. McDougald.
- Grand Marshal—James E. Fitzgerald.
- Grand Inside Sentinel—Robert G. Lawson.
- Grand Outside Sentinel—Frank McAllister.
- Grand Trustees—Thomas J. Lennon, Bismarck Bruck, Thomas Monahan, George A. Burns, Louis H. Mooser, Nathan P. Bundy, John J. Griffin.

Committee on Homeless Children, to be composed of the grand president, grand first vice-president and junior past grand president, and defining the powers and duties of such committee.

Article XVI, section 3, Constitution of Subordinate Parlors, was amended to permit Parlors to pay for subscriptions to the official organ (the Grizzly Bear) for their membership out of their general

voted. The ballot shall then be counted. A plurality of all the votes cast shall be necessary to election.

Article VIII, section 1, of the constitution was amended to read: Section 1. The board of officers shall have power to transact all necessary business of the Grand Parlor during the recess of the annual sessions and shall perform such other duties as may be assigned to them. The grand president shall be chairman of the board and may call meetings in his discretion. The grand secretary shall present to the Grand Parlor minutes of all meetings held during the recess of the Grand Parlor.

Palo Alto Parlor No. 82 (San Jose) was permitted to change its name to Garden City, and University Parlor No. 216 (Palo Alto) assumes the name Palo Alto.

On recommendation of the Board of Grand Officers, the Grizzly Bear Magazine was declared to be the official organ of the Order, and the Grand Parlor voted to insert therein a complete directory, corrected monthly, of the Subordinate Parlors, time and place of meetings, and the recording secretaries thereof.

A committee was authorized to devise ways and means of securing funds to make a roster of California pioneers and preserve the markings of early-day roads traveled by the Argonauts.

Daniel A. Ryan, J. J. VanNorstand and Emmett



Joseph R. Knowland, Grand President-Elect



Fred H. Jung, Grand Secretary-Elect



Charles M. Belshaw, Junior Past Grand President

fund, instead of the social fund.

The site offered for a home for Native Sons by the Parlors of Placerville and Georgetown, El Dorado county, was accepted.

The State Board of Relief reported expenditures for the year of \$1317. A resolution calling for 6 cents per capita for this fund, instead of 5 cents as heretofore, was adopted.

A resolution prescribing the manner in which claims against the Grand Parlor shall be paid was adopted and will go into effect immediately.

Article V, section 3, of the Constitution was amended to read as follows: Section 3—Nominations for officers shall be made and closed on the second day of the session. Election for officers shall be held on the last day of the session in manner following: The grand president shall appoint a judge of election, a clerk of election and two tellers, who shall conduct and supervise the election. On the day of election the polls shall be open from 9:30 o'clock a. m. to 12:30 o'clock p. m. Printed ballots containing the names of the candidates and the offices to which each has been nominated shall be kept at the polls for distribution to the delegates. Each delegate on presenting himself to the polls for the purpose of voting shall subscribe his name and the name and number of his Parlor in a book kept for the purpose by the clerk. The delegate shall then present his ballot folded to the tellers, who shall mark his name on the roll of delegates as

Hayden were named as a committee to assist in arranging for the Portola celebration in San Francisco in October.

A resolution was adopted encouraging State Fairs as a means of advertising the State's resources.

Resolutions of respect to the memory of P. G. P. Richard Church Rust were adopted.

A silent roll call in memoriam will be added to the regular roll call hereafter.

The Bear Flag was adopted as the State emblem, and a committee was appointed to present one to the Marysville Board of Education for use on a building to be later designated.

Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, the new grand president, who came across the continent to attend the session, announced that on his return East he would take the necessary steps to have the remains of General John A. Sutter removed from Pennsylvania to an appropriate spot in this State.

The Grand Parlor authorized Judge Carroll Cook to have made and bound a copy of an index to important events in California since 1849, now in possession of Winfield J. Davis, the compiler.

The Committee on Landmarks announced that their future work included attention to be given the Donner monument project; Camp Far West, between Marysville and Wheatland; the monument to Peter Burnett, first governor of California; a mission near San Diego, and the life work of John C. Fremont.

Article XV, Constitution of Subordinate Parlor, was amended by adding another section, as follows: Section 6—The president shall appoint a committee of three, within thirty days after his installation, to be known as the committee on homeless children, whose duty it shall be to ascertain the number of homeless children and available homes within the jurisdiction of the Parlor and to make a report thereon to the Parlor and to the central committee. Said committee shall at its own volition or upon instructions from the central committee investigate any complaints brought to the notice of said committee and report the result of said investigations to the Parlor and the central committee. The committee shall arrange for entertainments to be given on California Day for the benefit of homeless children and report thereon to the Parlor and turn over to said central committee the proceeds thereof as soon as possible.

Article IX, Grand Constitution, was amended by adding the following new section: Section 17—It shall be the duty of the committee on homeless children of California to act as members of the central committee provided for in the report on the subject of homeless children adopted by the Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W., at its thirty-second annual session, at Marysville, California, on April 26, 1909.

On recommendation of the finance committee, the fiscal year will consist of thirteen months, owing to a later date being set for the 1910 Grand Parlor at Lake Tahoe, and the books for said year will close April 30, 1910.

The per capita tax was fixed at \$1.81—general fund, 60c; organizers' fund, 15c; relief fund, 15c; hall investment fund, \$1. This will be payable 84c on June 30, 1909, and 97c on December 31, 1909.

The grand president was authorized to appoint a special committee of five to report to the next Grand Parlor relative to a governmental system for the Coloma home. The committee shall be under the supervision of the Board of Grand Trustees.

A committee of five was authorized to investigate and report to the next Grand Parlor the feasibility of establishing a chair of California history by the Order at the University of California.

The Grand Parlor re-endorsed the plan of the Sacramento Parlor to erect a suitable memorial to General John A. Sutter at Sutter's Fort, Sacramento.

The newly-elected grand officers were installed by P. G. P. Maurice T. Dooling, assisted by A. J. Turner, acting as grand marshal.

After an address by Grand President Joseph R. Knowland, the thirty-second Grand Parlor adjourned. A banquet and speeches by several grand officers followed. Junior Past Grand President Charles M. Belshaw was presented with a handsome jeweled emblematic pin, and responded feelingly.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED ON DEATH OF P. G. P. RUST.

The following resolution in respect to the memory of the late P. G. P. Richard Church Rust was adopted by a rising vote:

Since the last session of our Grand Parlor, God, in His wisdom and mercy, has called from the ranks of our fraternity and the bench of our State one of the most loyal and beloved sons of California, Past Grand President Richard C. Rust.

Past Grand President Rust was born near Marysville, Yuba county, in the year 1856. As a young man he took up the study of law in San Francisco, and, upon his admission to practice, removed to Amador county. He was elected district attorney, serving two terms, and in 1894 was chosen as judge of the superior court and thrice re-elected to the same position. So impartial and efficient was his administration of the duties of his office, that at the election, which occurred a few weeks prior to his death, he was the unanimous choice of the people of Amador county for re-election. He was the charter president of Excelsior Parlor No. 31, of Jackson; was elected a grand trustee at Oakland in 1895 and grand president of our Order in Oroville in 1900.

No brother will be more missed from the councils of our fraternity. In the unflinching integrity of his public and private life, in his firm adherence to the principles of justice, in his advocacy of the right, in his lofty ideals of patriotism, he exemplified the noblest attributes of American manhood and gave character and force to the teachings of our Order. Loved for the purity of his character, respected for his ability and learning, admired for his unflinching devotion to his family and his country, the life and achievements of Brother Rust may well serve as an inspiration to every son of California. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Past Grand President Rust this Order has lost an active



THE Board of Grand Officers met in San Francisco May 1st, Grand President Joseph R. Knowland presiding and Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung at his post. After transacting the usual amount of business due to the organization of a new board, the visiting districts were assigned as follows. The grand organizer, Andrew Mocker, will give his first attention this term to work in the southern part of the State:

District of Grand First Vice-President Daniel A. Ryan: San Francisco—Stanford, 76; Presidio, 194. County of Alameda—Alameda, 47; Oakland, 50; Los Positas, 96; Livermore; Eden, 113; Hayward; Piedmont, 120; Oakland; Wisteria, 127; Alvarado; Halcyn, 146; Alameda; Brooklyn, 151; East Oakland; Washington, 169; Centerville; Athens, 195; Oakland; Berkeley, 210; Estudillo, 223; San Leandro; Bay View, 238; West Oakland; Claremont, 240; Oakland; Pleasanton, 244; Niles, 250. County of Marin—Mt. Tamalpais, 64, San Rafael; Seapoint, 158, Sausalito; Nicasio, 183.

District of Grand Second Vice-President Herman C. Lichtenberger: San Francisco—Golden Gate, 29; Precita, 187; James Lick, 242. County of Shasta—McCloud, 149; Redding. County of Trinity—Mt. Baldy, 87; Weaverville. County of Colusa—Colusa, 69; Williams, 164. County of Napa—St. Helena, 53; Napa, 62; Calistoga, 86. County of Lake—Lakeport, 147; Lower Lake, 159; Middletown, 212; Kelseyville, 219. County of Sonoma—Santa Rosa, 28; Glen Ellen, 102; Sonoma, 111; Sebastopol, 143; Altamont, 167, Occidental.

District of Grand Third Vice-President Clarence E. Jarvis: San Francisco—Pacific, 10; Yerba Buena, 84; Bay City, 104; Alcalde, 154; Olympus, 189. County of Santa Barbara—Santa Barbara, 116. County of Ventura—Cabrillo, 114; Ventura; Santa Paula, 191. County of Los Angeles—Los Angeles, 45; Ramona, 109; Los Angeles; Corona, 196; Los Angeles; Sierra Madre, 235; Los Angeles; La Fiesta, 236; Los Angeles; Santa Monica, 237; Grizzly Bear, 239; Long Beach. County of Orange—Santiago, 74, Santa Ana. County of San Bernardino—Arrowhead, 110, San Bernardino.

District of Grand Trustee Thomas J. Lennon: San Francisco—Hesperian, 137; Sequoia, 160; El Capitan, 222. County of Santa Clara—San Jose, 22; Garden City, 82, San Jose; Santa Clara, 100; Observatory, 177, San Jose; Mountain View, 215; Palo Alto, 216. County of San Benito—Fremont, 44, Hollister. County of Monterey—Monterey, 75; Santa Lucia, 97; Salinas; San Lucas, 115; Gabilan, 132, Castroville. County of Santa Cruz—Watsonville, 65; Santa Cruz, 90. County of San Luis Obispo—Los Osos, 61, San Luis Obispo; Nipomo, 123; San Marcos, 150, San Miguel; Cambria, 152.

District of Grand Trustee Bismarck Bruck: San Francisco—San Francisco, 49; National, 118; Alcatraz, 145; Castro, 232. County of Stanislaus—Oakdale, 142; Orestimba, 247, Crows Landing. County

of Madera—Madera, 130. County of Merced—Yosemite, 24, Merced. County of Fresno—Fresno, 25; Selma, 107. County of Tulare—Visalia, 19; Dinuba, 248. County of Kings—Hanford, 37. County of Kern—Baker, 42, Bakersfield. County of San Joaquin—Stockton, 7; Lodi, 18; Tracy, 186. County of Mariposa—Hornitos, 138. County of Sacramento—Galt, 243.

District of Grand Trustee Thomas Monahan—San Francisco—California, 1; South San Francisco, 157. County of Amador—Amador, 17, Sutter Creek; Excelsior, 30, Jackson; Ione, 33; Plymouth, 48; Keystone, 173, Amador City. County of Calaveras—Calaveras, 67, San Andreas; Angels, 80; Chispa, 137, Murphy. County of Tuolumne—Tuolumne, 144, Sonora. County of Placer—Silver Star, 63, Lincoln. County of Contra Costa—Gen. Winn, 32, Antioch; Mt. Diablo, 101, Martinez; Byron, 170; Carquinez, 205; Crockett; Richmond, 217, Point Richmond; Concord, 245; Diamond, 246, Black Diamond; San Ramon Valley, 249, Danville.

District of Grand Trustee George A. Burns: San Francisco—Mission, 38; Rincon, 72; Niantic, 105. County of Sacramento—Sacramento, 3; Sunset, 26, Sacramento; Elk Grove, 41; Granite, 83, Folsom; Courtland, 106; Oak Park, 213; Sutter Fort, 241, Sacramento. County of El Dorado—Placerville, 9; Georgetown, 91. County of Placer—Auburn, 59; Sierra, 85, Forrest Hill; Mountain, 126, Dutch Flat; Rocklin, 233. County of Yolo—Woodland, 30; Winters, 163. County of Solano—Solano, 39, Suisun; Vallejo, 77.

District of Grand Trustee Louis H. Mooser: San Francisco—Army and Navy, 207; Guadalupe, 231. County of Nevada—Hydraulic, 56, Nevada City; Quartz, 58, Grass Valley. County of Butte—Argonaut, 8, Oroville; Chico, 21. County of Yuba—Marysville, 6; Rainbow, 40, Wheatland; Friendship, 78, Camptonville. County of Sierra—Downieville, 92; Golden Nugget, 94, Sierra City. County of San Mateo—San Mateo, 23; Redwood, 66, Redwood City; Seaside, 95, Half Moon Bay; Menlo, 185, Menlo Park; Pebble Beach, 230, Pescadero.

District of Grand Trustee Nathan P. Bundy: San Francisco—Dolores, 208; Balboa, 234. County of Nevada—Donner, 162, Truckee. County of Lassen—Lassen, 99, Susanville; Honey Lake, 198, Janesville; Big Valley, 211, Bisbee. County of Modoc—Alturas, 134. County of Siskiyou—Teka, 161, Yreka; Siskiyou, 188, Port Jones; Etna, 192, Etna Mills; Liberty, 193, Sawyers Bar; Sisson, 220. County of Sierra—Sierraville, 225; Loyaltown, 226. County of Plumas—Quincy, 131; Golden Anchor, 182, La Porte; Plumas, 228, Taylorsville.

District of Grand Trustee J. J. Griffin: San Francisco—El Dorado, 52; Twin Peaks, 214; Marshall, 202; Russian Hill, 229. County of Mendocino—Broderick, 117, Point Arena; Alder Glenn, 200, Fort Bragg. County of Humboldt—Humboldt, 14, Eureka; Arcata, 20; Golden Star, 88, Alton; Ferndale, 93; Commodore Sloat, 197, Blue Lake; Fortuna, 218. County of Del Norte—Yontocket, 156, Crescent City.

More Criticism for David Belasco's Play

To the Editor of the Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: I read with much pleasure the able and timely dissertation by Robert E. Baines on David Belasco's drama, "The Girl of the Golden West," in your April issue. I saw the play when it was presented in this city and after the scene wherein the pioneers are shown as a lot of school boys (or men) I left the show in disgust. I always held the pioneers in high esteem, because I believe them to be for the most part exceptional men. They were rugged men to be sure, but ruggedness does not mean lack of intelligence, nor does it signify absence of the rudiments of education.

Before they migrated to California they lived in communities where they had the opportunities of preparing themselves for the "battle of life" by absorbing enough education to cope with the average of their fellows. Added to this, they had that daring enterprise, which is possessed only by those hardy spirits that can overcome their desire for the comforts and advantages of civilization, and brave the hardships and dangers of a new country. Mark Twain, Bret Harte and many others who rank high in literature were among our pioneers. In the histrionic realm, Booth, Barrett, McCullagh, Forest and other illustrious actors were supported by our communities. In commerce and industry the names of Mackay, Fair, Flood, Sharon and O'Brien equal in greatness and importance the other captains of industry of their day. These men were pioneers and fought their way up the ladder, asking odds from no one.

If men like these were recruited from the ranks of the pioneers, it is a pretty safe assertion to say the pioneers, as drawn by Belasco, did not exist in flesh and blood. The newspapers of the early Californian days, as far as literary merit goes, were pretty well up to the latter-day standard. From this the conclusion can be drawn that the mass of the people were anything but illiterate.

As regards the "art of Belasco," I would like to say a word. Mr. Baines well observes that true art is fidelity to truth. In this respect Belasco's art is small and meager. He exploits only the commonplace and the obvious. Reproducing the whistling of the wind or the hoof beats of a horse are all right, but when the more essential elements are subordinated to this alone the drama cannot rise very high.

All that can be said in Belasco's behalf is that he is a clever stage carpenter. As an artist his standard is not exceptionally high, and if the American stage is to be measured by his art we will not take high place in theatric achievements. Yours truly,

W. R. DAVIS.
San Francisco, April 19, 1909.

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Annual Report of Grand Trustee Garrison

A member of the visiting board of grand officers, I herewith submit my report for the past year: In company with Bro. C. E. Corrigan of Athens Parlor, I visited Tuolumne Parlor No. 144 at Sonora. On our arrival at Sonora we were received by Bros. H. Peters, J. P. Johnson and Jeff Walton, who showed us points of interest in the town; had a good meeting and fourteen applications passed upon. The officers showed much interest in their work. The books were very neatly kept and balances found to correspond with reports. At the close of the meeting I was presented with a very beautiful nugget pin, of which I am very proud, and will long remember the officers and members of Tuolumne Parlor for their kindness. This Parlor was the most active in my district, having more applications on file than any of the other Parlors.

Angels Parlor No. 80—Had a good meeting, although not very large. The books of the financial secretary and treasurer are well kept. A fine banquet followed the meeting, which was enjoyed by all present.

Chispa No. 139—My visit to Chispa Parlor at Murphys was a very enjoyable one. I arrived in town early and met many of the members of the Parlor. In examining the books of the recording, financial secretary and treasurer, I found that the same did not correspond in the bookkeeping, and I showed the officers the errors and they were corrected. However, the cash balances were not affected at all. At the close of the meeting a banquet was served and the meeting was a most cordial one.

Calaveras Parlor No. 67—Had a fairly good meeting and a very pleasant stay in San Andreas. Met Bros. Judge M. I. McSorley and W. A. Dower, who showed me around. This Parlor has a very good

recording and financial secretary and takes much interest in its work, although the Parlor is not initiating any new members. The financial condition is very good. A banquet followed the meeting and was very enjoyable.

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Silver Star Parlor No. 63—My visit to Silver Star Parlor No. 63, at Lincoln, was a pleasant one. Had a very nice meeting and found that the officers took a great deal of interest in their work. In checking over the books found same correct, corresponding with reports. Following the meeting a banquet was served.

Excelsior Parlor No. 31—Had a very enthusiastic meeting at Jackson, which was well attended. Officers went through their parts in a very creditable manner. In examining the books, found them very neatly and correctly kept. Had the pleasure of Bro. Clarence Jarvis' company at this meeting, which I enjoyed very much.

Keystone Parlor No. 173—Much credit is due to the officers and members of this Auador City Parlor. It is in excellent condition and the officers and members rendered their work in good shape. A great deal of credit is due Bro. W. E. Whitehead, whose work never ceases for the welfare of Keystone Parlor.

Amador Parlor No. 17—The meeting of Amador Parlor, at Sutter Creek, was the largest in my district, and much of this Parlor's success is due to the efforts of Bro. Clarence Jarvis. The officers went through their parts almost perfectly, which, of course, was much appreciated, and with the assistance of the Native Daughters, the affair was a big success. Following the banquet a program was rendered and much credit is due the committee who had charge of the same. On this occasion I had the pleasure of Grand President Belshaw's company. In going over the books of the recording and financial secretaries and treasurer, I found the same very neatly and correctly kept.

Plymouth Parlor No. 48—Owing to inclement weather the meeting at Plymouth was not largely attended. I found the books in good condition. The Parlor has not advanced very rapidly, owing to the fact that a large portion of the town burned down a few months ago. The Parlor has a good financial balance for its membership. Following the meeting a banquet was enjoyed.

Chico Parlor No. 21—The meeting was not very largely attended, owing to the conditions of the weather. The brothers whom I had the pleasure of meeting are good, loyal Natives and take a great interest in the work of the Order, and from what I observed Chico Parlor will continue to grow and prosper.

Marysville Parlor No. 6—My visit to Marysville No. 6 was a very pleasant one. Was met at the train by Brother Hetherington, who escorted me to the hotel and afterwards showed me around the town. As to the meeting, same was conducted in

a very business-like way, although I noticed the Parlor has not increased in membership. I trust the meeting of the Grand Parlor will do much good for No. 6, as the personnel is good and many of the members are business men of the town. Met Past Grand President Greeley and Brother E. A. Forbes, who are still active members of the Parlor, and credit is due the committee who have the entertaining of the delegates for the coming Grand Parlor in hand, as they are working very hard indeed to give all a pleasant time and are bound to succeed, as the Native Daughters are working in conjunction with them. Brother J. E. Lewis is one of the hardest workers in the Parlor and I hope before long there will be more workers like him, which of course would bring good results.

Rainbow Parlor No. 40—The meeting of Rainbow Parlor No. 40, at Wheatland, was very small. Was informed that many of the brothers had left the town, seeking work elsewhere. Brother J. E. Lewis of Marysville accompanied me on my visit to Rainbow. We were received by Brother D. Kimcer, who is a very active member of the Parlor and does much to entertain a visiting grand officer. The restoration of Camp Far West should not be neglected. Steps should be taken without any further delay to do something and not delay from one year to the other. Following the meeting a banquet was served and remarks on the good of the Order were expressed by brothers present.

Balboa Parlor No. 234—I was very agreeably surprised to have such a large meeting at Balboa Parlor, in San Francisco. About sixty per cent of the membership was in attendance. The business of the meeting was conducted in a creditable way, and the Parlor is very active in campaigning for new members. Good results can be expected from this Parlor.

Mission Parlor No. 38—Had a large attendance at the meeting of Mission Parlor, in San Francisco. The officers went through their work in a very satisfactory manner, initiating one candidate. The last report showed a large gain, and justly so, for the active interest the officers and members take in the work of the Order.

Yerba Buena No. 84—Although small in membership, Yerba Buena has a nice large treasury. The Parlor has not had a great increase in membership until this year. I believe they initiated six new members up to the time of my visit. The personnel is good and the business affairs of the Parlor are conducted in a very creditable manner.

Argonaut No. 8—In company with Grand President Belshaw, I visited Argonaut No. 8, at Oroville. The meeting was a large one and the officers went

through their charges letter perfect. The attendance was large. About thirty or forty members from Chico No. 21 came over in a special car. Following the meeting an elegant banquet was served and remarks were made by many of the brothers from Chico Parlor, as well as from Argonaut Parlor. One thing noticeable to me is the social and friendly feeling that exists between the two Parlors. We met Past Grand President Jones and were very hospitably received by the major. Brother A. M. Smith presented Brother Belshaw and myself with a copy of certificate of admission of our State into the Union, signed by President Filmore. It is a nice keepsake and I think much of it.

Sequoia Parlor No. 160—With D. D. G. P., W. H. Dyer of Russian Hill Parlor and C. F. Corrigan of Athens Parlor, I visited Sequoia Parlor, in San Francisco. They had a large meeting, but "the father" of the Parlor, Dick Barton, was not in attendance, being out of town on business. This Parlor has been very unfortunate, having paid out over \$1700 in sick benefits in twelve months, and aside from that, the treasurer absconded with the funds of the Parlor. With these reverses, the members of Sequoia Parlor are not at all discouraged. The brothers are all working hard to overcome their misfortune and are bound to succeed. The personnel cannot be surpassed. After the meeting a short program was rendered and remarks were made by several of the brothers present.

I carefully examined the books of the officers in the Parlors I visited, when same were on hand, and with very few exceptions found them correct. Where errors were made, same were corrected. I was informed by several Parlors that the books were not checked over by the visiting grand officer. I would suggest that this be done in each instance and a report rendered to the Parlor before the close of the meeting. In some Parlors I found that the trustees of the Parlor failed to submit a report as to the conditions of the funds. A new Parlor was organized at Niles Saturday, April 17th, with fifty-three members. Pleasanton Parlor No. 244 was also organized since the last Grand Parlor, with a large membership, and is growing and prospering. This makes sixteen Parlors in Alameda county, all of which are doing well.

I desire at this time to express my sincere thanks to the Grand Parlor for the honor in electing me grand trustee. I have found the duties very pleasant and very interesting, indeed. The courteous treatment I have received from the Parlors while grand trustee will long be remembered.

Fraternally submitted,

E. F. GARRISON, Grand Trustee.

Grand Parlor Proceedings

(Continued from Page 2—Supplement)

and loyal member, his friends a loving companion, and the State an upright and conscientious public servant; that we extend our sympathy to the family of Brother Rust in this hour of their affliction; and that an engrossed copy of these resolutions be transmitted to them, and to the Parlor.

Signed by the past grand presidents—Lewis F. Byington, Chairman; Frank L. Coombs, M. T. Dooling, Frank Mattison, F. H. Greely, John H. Grady, Charles W. Decker, Walter D. Wagner, Chas. E. McLaughlin, Wm. M. Conley, F. H. Dunne.

DELEGATES ACKNOWLEDGE COURTESIES IN RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS.

The following sets of resolutions were unanimously adopted by a rising vote:

Resolved, That the thanks of this Grand Parlor be tendered to the citizens of Marysville and the members of Marysville Parlor No. 6, N. S. G. W., for the excellent manner in which they have handled this meeting of the Grand Parlor and the many courtesies extended to the grand officers and delegates and their guests; and be it further

Resolved, That the thanks of this Grand Parlor be also given Marysville Parlor No. 162, N. D. G. W., for the many courtesies they have extended to the Grand Parlor; and be it further

Resolved, That the thanks of this Grand Parlor be also tendered to the members of Argonaut Parlor No. 8 and Chico Parlor No. 21, N. S. G. W., and the Native Daughters and citizens of Oroville and Chico for the splendid entertainment they gave us.

Whereas, This thirty-second session of our Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W., has been an exceedingly profitable as well as enjoyable one, and

Whereas, As a great deal of credit is due the kind ladies of Marysville, the Native Daughters in particular, for their untiring efforts in making our stay in this lovely and charming City of Marysville a pleasant and a memorable one, be it therefore

Resolved, That we extend a rising vote of thanks

to all the ladies of Marysville in appreciation of their kindness and tender treatment received at their hands.

GRAND PARLOR GIVES VOTE OF THANKS FOR HOME SITE.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That until an opportunity is offered for a more permanent form of expression of the gratitude felt by all Native Sons, the thanks of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, be and they are hereby extended to Placer Parlor No. 9, and to Georgetown Parlor No. 91, for the patriotic and generous gift of lands and premises for the proposed Native Sons' Home at Coloma, California. Be it further

Resolved, That the grand secretary be and he is hereby instructed to transmit an engrossed copy of these resolutions to each of said Parlors.

P. G. Ps. OF THE ORDER FORM AN ASSOCIATION.

P. G. P. Fred H. Greely, of Marysville, entertained the visiting past grands at dinner at his home during the session, and a Past Grand Presidents' Association was formed, with John H. Grady as dean, Louis F. Byington as secretary and Frank H. Dunne as treasurer. These will also form the executive committee.

It was decided to hold a banquet each year in San Francisco on the Saturday evening preceding the meeting of the Grand Parlor. Those present at the organization were: Frank L. Coombs, Frank Mattison, F. H. Greely, Frank H. Dunne, L. F. Byington, William M. Conley, John H. Grady, M. T. Dooling, Charles W. Decker, W. Wagner and C. E. McLaughlin, eleven in all.

GRAND PARLOR COMMITTEES NAMED.

Grand President Joseph R. Knowland has named the following committees, all the members being from around the Bay, in order to expedite the work assigned them:

Finance Committee—J. C. Bates, Jr., chairman, of Haleyon Parlor 146, Alameda; D. Q. Troy, of

Mission Parlor 38; Jos. Keenan, of Niantic Parlor 105.

Printing Committee—W. J. Winn, of Rincon Parlor 72; Joe Rose, of Marshall Parlor 202; Emilio Lastreto, of Alcalde Parlor 154.

The Grand Parlor granted the grand president sixty days in which to name his committees and D. D. G. P. appointments.

LATE NOTES OF SAN FRANCISCO N. S.

The ninth anniversary of Dolores Parlor No. 208 was celebrated at the Argonaut Hotel April 24th, where an elaborate banquet was enjoyed by the members. Toastmaster Thomas J. Curtin was kept busy during the evening.

Army and Navy Parlor gave a testimonial benefit March 27th in honor of Louis J. Roes. An excellent program was rendered, dancing following. Al J. Markgraf's orchestra furnished the music.

Twin Peaks Parlor's life and drum corps gave a social dance April 17th that was well attended.

The minstrel show given by Pacific Parlor No. 10, April 20th, was a great success, and the several entertainers made decided hits.

Mission Parlor No. 38 had a successful benefit for its 1910 orchestra fund, April 15th, at the Alcazar Theater. On April 5th a home social for members and lady friends attracted a large crowd.

The benefit given by Sequoia Parlor No. 160, April 13th, at the Alcazar Theater, was largely attended, and the proceeds will help toward rebuilding the Parlor's depleted treasury.

The entertainment and dance given under the joint auspices of Alcalde Parlor No. 154 and Dariua Parlor, N. D. G. W., on April 28th, at Golden Gate Commandery Hall, was probably the best attended affair so far held by the Literary and Social Committee. Dancing was positively difficult, as the floor was one mass of people.

Presidio drum and piccolo corps will give a picnic at Fairfax Park, near San Rafael, on May 9th.

Precita drum corps gave a dance at the Auditorium Annex, May 1st, that was well attended.

The Hesperians will enjoy an outing and picnic at Fernbrook Park, May 9th, and a large attendance is expected.

Grizzly

Bear



JUNE, 1909

10c the Copy

LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO, SACRAMENTO



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(SEE PAGE 3)

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GRIZZLY BEAR

Vol. V.

JUNE, 1909

No. 2

Neglected Landmarks

By MRS. WM. FAIRCHILD, Placerville



COLOMA, the site of Sutter's sawmill, Alpha of California's modern history. What was its condition in 1847? A small valley in the foothills, through the northerly edge of which rippled a smart stream of pellucid water, upon its sinuous journey to the sea. Its deep pools, crystalline to the utmost bottom, disclosed their fecundity of choice fish. A few yellow pine trees sufficiently large for conversion into boards, now and then a Sabine, or nut pine, numerous live oaks, and sparse shrubbery, gave it a park-like appearance. Large tufts of bunch grass were growing thriftily upon the floor of the valley, hiding the smooth cobbles with its density, and hanging from the crest and sides of each large rock, which received the river's spray, were great tussocks of a broad leaved water plant.

Plump little ouzels (cineus aquaticus) flitted from sedge to sedge, often alighting in the water in vigilant quest of a small shell-incrusted worm to be found adhering to every stone beneath water, upon which it fed. Perched upon the limb, overhanging the stream, oft would be seen the kingfisher (*Alcedo ispida*) watching his prey, and one might witness his dive into the water and rise, captured fish in his bill, with noisy acclaim at his success.

Upon contiguous hillsides, green madrone, buck-eye, holly, syringa, dogwood and other growths of flowering shrubs, fringing the little vale, with perpetual beauty in its wealth of verdure, various hues flowers and gorgeously marked leaves, painted by autumn kissed frosts and sun. Pigeons in flocks of tens of thousands, came there to feed upon madrone berries and acorns. The handsome gray squirrel in hundreds were attracted by the nuts afforded by the pines; coveys of quail, both of valley and mountain variety, were numerous; deer were to be seen in herds grazing upon adjacent hills, and not infrequently did the mighty grizzly invade this inland nook.

Upon each promontory that jutted into this little vale, at an elevation of from fifty to one hundred feet above the surface of the water, those ever warm zones, were scattered the domiciles of the aborigines. It was the Indian's Utopia. Ignorant of civilization, of commercialism; content in the pursuit of happiness under natural conditions, satisfaction here reigned supreme.

No portentous cloud darkened the red man's future, or gave warning of speedy obliteration as a race. What wonderful changes; what vandalic destruction; what mighty progress; what useful creations, may be wrought in a single decade. To recapitulate:

In May, 1847, Captain John A. Sutter decided to erect a mill for grinding grain, and selecting a site several miles easterly from the fort, began its construction, digging a large ditch from the American river, to convey water to it for motive power. By August 1st it was pretty well on its way, but he required lumber to enclose it. August 28th he sent James W. Marshall and the family of Peter L. Wimmer to Coloma to build a saw-mill there upon a site already selected. Invading the beautiful valley with a number of working men, a ditch was dug, through which water was to be conveyed to the mill. In the course of its construction, water was turned into it during the nights to flush out such loose material remaining that had not been cast out by shovels during the day. On the morning of January 24, 1848, in passing through the ditch, to see how effectively the water had performed this function, Marshall picked up the first nugget of gold. On January 28th he brought it to Captain Sutter at the fort.

Sutter went to Coloma the following day, and for several days following picked up numerous pieces of the precious stuff himself. Thinking it meant disaster to all his plans, Captain Sutter desired the discovery to be kept a secret, and exacted a promise from each of the laborers there to not make it known for six weeks, that he might be enabled to complete his flour mill.

But, alas! The secret would not keep. It flew

"SUTTER'S MILL."

When the years have chased each other
Down the rugged steep of time,
When the world has lost its harmony,
Life's song its merry rhyme;
When the little mounds of gravel
Thrown up by the Pioneers,
Have been lost to us forever
With the silent drift of years.

When the sturdy "forty miners"
In the cradle of the world
Sleep the sleep that knows no waking,
'Neath the flag their toil unfurled—
Still in memory forever
We will keep the stories old,
Of the hardships and the trials
In the struggle after gold.

And of all those dear old stories
There is one more precious yet
Than the legends of the ancients—
One we never will forget;
'Tis the story of the mill-race,
And the finding in the sand
Of the precious yellow colors
That brought life into the land.

And let none pass the mill-race—
Where the breeze within the pine
Breathes a gentle benediction
O'er the graves of '49—
Without thinking of the struggle
Of the man who, here, alone,
Roused the world and brought it to him,
But to cheat him of his own.

Yet the years may chase each other
Down the rugged steep of time,
The world may lose its harmony,
Life's song its merry rhyme,
But forever and forever
The story of the mill,
And the man who dug the mill-race
Will linger with us still.

—F. F.

as though upon the wings of wind, and people from every part of the world were allured to Coloma by the greed of gold.

As Captain Sutter himself quaintly said: "So soon as the secret was out my laborers began to leave me, in small parties at first, and then all left, from the clerk to the cook, and I was in great distress. What a great misfortune was this sudden gold discovery to me. It has just broken up and ruined my hard industrious life, before I became properly established. From my mill building, I reaped no benefit whatever; the mill-stones even had been stolen from me. Even the Indians had no more patience to work in harvesting my large wheat crop, as they saw other Indians who had been working for white men, digging for gold, buying all kinds of articles at enormous prices at the stores."

And such was the beginning of California's modern chronicles, directly caused by this invasion of Coloma.

Not many months after Marshall's discovery, the vale of Coloma was teeming with gold diggers. Its once smooth surface was scarred and gashed with "prospect holes," unsightly hummocks or "tailings" usurped the tufts of bunch grass, its shade giving live oaks were destroyed for fuel, the pine trees had fallen prey to the saw-mill which had been brought into activity by the great demand for lumber, and there was little left of the natural beauty of the spot.

The abiding places of the aborigines had been seized by the invading white men, whose dwellings, and tents, and camp fires were everywhere in evidence. And still came throng upon throng, hosts upon hosts, until a community had there gathered, larger and more numerous than any other in California, and Coloma, the capital city of the Empire county, was born.

For a decade it was the most important mining town in the State. During this period it was the theatre upon whose stage was enacted every phase

of CALIFORNIA

of life peculiar to that historic time—mining, frontier, cosmopolitan. As capital of the largest community of the State, Coloma had its public buildings, whose courts were presided over by learned judges, before whom eloquent attorneys pleaded; its prison for malefactors, guarded by fearless sheriffs; its churches, whose pulpits were occupied with eminent divines; its armory and "Coloma Grays"; its fire company; its popular hotels; its well conducted and ably edited newspapers; its hustling merchants; its express and post offices; its redlight districts; its line of daily stages; its seductive saloons; its musical gambling resorts and night life of gaiety, dissipation and remorse—every concomitant of a frontier cosmopolis.

In this heyday of prosperity, no one paused to consider its instability. It seemed an inland city so firmly established as a capital town, that for all future time the dwellers in El Dorado county must of necessity pay tribute unto it.

But a time of decadence came. The shallow places of Coloma valley were soon exhausted; many other more attractive diggings were discovered throughout the country, and to these people removed. Not many miles away from Coloma were places of great richness and extent, and their locality became populous.

"Hangtown" became Coloma's active rival in business, and coveted its claim as shire town, which after a struggle for several years as Placerville, it wrested from Coloma. With the radical change thus effected, a hegira began and by the end of the year 1857 Coloma was practically a deserted village. A half century has been registered upon the scroll of time.

We wander into the vale of Coloma today, and what do we see? Practically a sandy, cobbly waste. On the outskirts are possibly a half-dozen rose emowered cottages, occupied by no more than a score of people, the half of whom are black, descendants of men once "held to service" under the constitution of the United States, but freed before the Civil War by payment of gold, which they dug from the ground beneath their domiciles, to their old masters.

Curiosity has lured us to the spot, because of a desire to see the site of Sutter's saw-mill, and the race that brought water to turn the wheel, and from which Marshall picked up the gold that caused a revolution of commercial affairs in every land under the sun where civilization prevailed.

We ask the denizens to direct us to the spot where once stood the historic saw-mill. White nor black, not one of them can do it. We go to the river. The once crystalline water is now turbid and opaque. There is no sign anywhere of Marshall's ditch. There is no person living who can point out where it entered the river (nor its embouchure into the stream again). No person living knows the exact spot upon which stood the saw-mill. The "old inhabitants" who did know it passed out, lo, these many years ago, too careless to leave a monument of its position.

The younger generation refer one to a statue upon a nearby eminence, and looking, you see the image of Marshall, with arm extended toward the gray cobble-covered valley, as though in rebuke for its desolate appearance in comparison with its condition when he first came upon it in August, 1847.

The site of Sutter's saw-mill passed from the memory of man—obliterated? God, forbid!

The Association for the Preservation of California's Historic Landmarks will never permit it. The Sons and Daughters "to the manner born" are too patriotic to let such a memorial spot pass into oblivion.

Let us outline a plan for the rescue. Acquire title to a parcel of land, say two hundred yards square, in Coloma valley, selecting it where that area would be sure to enclose the site where the saw-mill stood. This can be done for a nominal sum, as land is not high priced there. Perhaps it might be donated, because contemplated improvements would tend to enhance adjacent property valuations.

When the land is secured, have an engineer prepare a solid base for an enclosure, to be made six feet high of enduring concrete, leaving places, where needed, for turnstile entrance and exit.

(Continued on Page 31)

An Interesting Sketch of Calaveras and Tuolumne

By LILLA BISBEE, Grand Trustee, N. D. G. W.



In all California, no section of the State figures more prominently in the history of the Golden West than do the counties of Calaveras and Tuolumne. Situated as they are, in the eastern section of Central California, no greater praise can be bestowed upon them, as far as natural resources are concerned, than to say that Calaveras and Tuolumne have, since the earliest days of our State, and are now, contributing the largest percentage of gold in the State, and furnishing the largest lumber supply.

Far famed are the gold mines of these counties, many of which are in successful operation and yielding handsome returns to their owners. Prominent among the mines we find in Calaveras county are the "Angels," "Leighner," "Mica," "Gold Cliff," and "Etna King" at Angels, the respective mills of which range from ten to one hundred stamps, dropping in all 230 stamps. At Carson, we have the "Lavainno" mine, dropping ten, and at Melones the "Melones," dropping one hundred stamps. Also at Carson is located the famous "Morgan" mine, operated by an Eastern syndicate, and authentically reported to have produced one of the largest nuggets in the world, valued at \$43,000. Besides these properties, Calaveras has many more splendid but undeveloped mines requiring only capital to delve into the earth and bring forth their wealth of hidden treasure.

The county can also boast of a splendid grade of marble, near the historic village of Vallecito, which is being daily quarried to supply the demand in that direction.

Looking up the other mineral resources of the county, we find much can be said of the once famous copper mines of Copperopolis, which although lying idle at present, still in days past yielded large quantities of copper and no doubt would still be great producers if sufficient capital could be procured.

THE BIG TREE GROVES.

Turning to the lumbering interests of the State, we find in the heart of the Sierras three large saw mills owned by Raggio Bros., McKay Bros., and the Manuel Estate Company, daily converting into lumber many thousand feet of gigantic Sierra pines, which are conveyed to Angels, the distributing point, by means of traction engines and mule teams.

But strange as it may seem, aside from the firs, cedars, pines, tamaracks, hemlocks and oaks of the Sierras, we find a grove of trees entirely distinct and forming a most important chapter in California's greatness. I refer to the groves of Sequoia Gigantia, familiarly called the "Big Trees" of Calaveras. Of these trees there are two groves—the North Grove situated in Calaveras and the South Grove in Tuolumne—all the trees of which are famed the world over for their beauty and size.

The North Grove, which is situated in a valley near the headwaters of San Antonio creek, contains ninety-three trees of the Sequoia Gigantia species, ten of which are thirty feet in diameter, and seventy between fifteen and thirty feet in diameter. One of the trees, the "Father of the Forest," has fallen, and was 450 feet high and forty feet in diameter. Another of the largest trees was cut down in 1853 and measured ninety feet in circumference and over 300 feet in height. The stump of this has since been converted into a dancin' pavilion. It was also used as the editorial and printing room of the "Big Tree Bulletin," a newspaper which was printed there in 1858. Theatrical performances have also been held upon the stump of the tree. Near this tree, and at the entrance of the grove, stand the "Two Sentinels," twenty-three feet in diameter and 300 feet high. This grove was discovered in 1852 by a man named Doud, after whom one of the trees was named.

The South Grove, situated in Tuolumne six miles from the North Grove, contains 1000 acres and 1380 trees, many of which are over 300 feet in height, 90 feet in circumference and 45 feet in diameter. Notable among these may be mentioned the "Dawson," which has a large burned-out cavity at its base capable of housing many persons. The "Ohio," measuring 104 feet in circumference at the base, is to be seen here; it has a diameter of 33½ feet and a height of 320 feet. Others of the great giants are: the "Palace Hotel," 100 feet in circumference and 300 feet high, which derives its name from the spacious interior; "Smith's Cabin," named after a hunter and guide who lived in its burned-out base for two years, has an interior meas-



The Empire State

uring twelve by twenty-one feet; "Noah's Ark," a fallen tree containing a large room capable of permitting two horsemen to ride side by side. This grove contains many other large and remarkable trees which are truly wonders of nature.

Among other great attractions of Calaveras may be mentioned the "Mercer Cave," situated about one mile east of Murphys, the depth, vastness and grandeur of which are so well known that description is needless.

FRATERNITY IN CALAVERAS.

Leaving aside the topography of the county, its resources and natural beauties, let us consider its fraternal features, in which, I may truthfully say, Calaveras is well represented. But in speaking of fraternities, while I concede we have many noble orders in our section, yet I turn with pride to our Parlor of Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West. And why should it not be a proud reflection to know that we have so many loyal representatives of those honored founders of our State, who toiled and struggled that we today might reap their successes? And what more fitting tribute can we pay to those noble pioneers, than by association with fraternities which so closely and directly concerns the future of our own glorious Golden State?

Of the Parlors of Calaveras Native Sons, of which there are three—Calaveras No. 67 at San Andreas, Angels No. 80 at Angels, and Chispa No. 139 at Murphys—naught but words of praise can be spoken, for their loyalty, enthusiasm and progressiveness are always apparent.

Calaveras has five splendid Parlors of Native Daughters, of which I shall give a brief history. Ruby Parlor No. 46, situated in the beautiful little town of Murphys, is the mother Parlor of Calaveras, having been organized by Nellie Blossom and instituted by Mrs. Bert Moore, December 11, 1889, with a charter membership of twenty-three. This is a most progressive Parlor and now numbers sixty-five members, including four teachers, Louise Reinking, Lottie McKisson, Louise Oneto and Myrtle Jones. Much praise is due Ruby Parlor, for we have found in its ranks from its earliest history, Daughters who always consider fraternal duty a pleasure, and whose efforts are directed to the accomplishment of some good, either local or for the well being of our State. Here we find our girls observing Arbor Day, in a most creditable manner paying fitting tribute and homage to the pioneers in life and in death, speaking kindly and cheerfully to them in life and following their remains to their last resting place, and strewing their graves with beautiful flowers. In civic work they have been earnest workers and loyal to the interests of our State.

Princess Parlor No. 84 of Angels was organized and instituted by Maggie J. Wells of Dardanelle Parlor, May 27, 1895, with a charter membership of thirty-three. Its name was derived from a much-esteemed and earnest worker in the fraternity of

California's representatives. This Parlor is imbued with the true spirit of the fraternity, and is much interested in all that pertains to the advancement and progress of our native State. The Parlor takes great pride in the annual observance of Arbor Day, devoting the occasion to appropriate exercises and tree planting. It also pays fitting tribute to our noble pioneers by entertainments and banquets, and in the hours of sorrow and death attends their funerals in a body and places beautiful flowers upon their graves. In civic work much credit is due this Parlor for the good it has done on various occasions. Notably among its work in this line may be mentioned its loyal financial assistance in the erection of the Bret Harte high school. In a word, Princess Parlor, with an increasing membership, figures prominently in the affairs of a progressive fraternity, and certainly is a splendid Parlor of loyal and enthusiastic Native Daughters, harmonious and ever ready to work for any cause which must redound to the fame and glory of California.

San Antonio Parlor No. 113 of San Andreas was organized by Annie McSorley, Sara Gallagher and Kate Loeffer, and instituted by Mary Segale, D. D. G. P., of Ruby Parlor, September 1, 1899. It had a charter membership of thirty-three and has a present membership of over fifty. In this number eight teachers are included—Margaret McAllen, Teresa Rivera, Manuel Salecido, Rose Agostini, Dora Washburn, Jessie Gourley, Julia Waters and Theresa Goodell. Margaret McAllen, a member of the board of education, is also identified with this Parlor. The name "San Andreas" is the Spanish for "St. Andrew." This Parlor of bright and intelligent women is ever ready to champion and work for the principles of the Order, and believes in honoring the pioneer in life and death, as attested by its acts of courtesy and kindness upon every occasion. These Daughters are also loyal observers of Arbor Day, and believe that progression should be the inspiration for every true Native Daughter.

Leaving San Andreas, let us travel to Commande, among the beautiful lowlands of Calaveras, and there we find a most ideal Parlor, by name Geneva, which was organized by Elizabeth Pardo and Agnes Raal, and instituted April 12, 1899, with a charter membership of twenty-eight. This charming little Parlor is well up in its work and its members possess those qualifications which are so necessary for a successful Parlor. Geneva should be proud of its membership, and although only a small Parlor in numbers, has nine teachers enrolled as follows: Louise Weathoff, Mamie Tiermin, Agnes Raal, Rosetta Fox, Rosa Barnett, Daisy Fox, Mary Duffy, Alice Mulgrew, and Mary Mulgrew. This little Parlor is a most harmonious organization and one cannot be otherwise than very favorably impressed with its intelligent members, all of whom it is a pleasure to know and a sorrow to leave. Arbor Day and honoring the pioneer are two occasions which ever receive its most serious consideration and most conscientious fulfillment.

At last we have reached Sequoia No. 160, at Mokelumne Hill, the baby Parlor of Calaveras, named after the famous Sequoias of the county. This Parlor was organized and instituted by Lilla Bisbee, D. D. G. P. for that district, March 9, 1908, with thirty-three members on the charter roll. It has increased its membership to forty-six, and though only a young Parlor, too much praise cannot be given its members for the proficiency and correctness of their work. They most faithfully observe the holidays of the Order, and with such an enthusiastic membership we can only predict a bright future and a most perfect Parlor.

CIVILIZATION IN CALAVERAS.

And now, having spoken at length of Calaveras and its various resources, beauties and splendid Parlors of Native Sons and Daughters, let me speak briefly of its principal towns.

San Andreas, the county seat, is situated in the western part of the county and is the home of the solons—in other words, our county officials. It is a progressive and thriving little city of several hundred inhabitants, with a splendid high school, grammar school, two up-to-date newspapers, the "Calaveras Prospect," and "Citizen," several hotels, stores, and other lines of business, and many beautiful and cozy little homes.

Mokelumne Hill, with its pretty orange orchards, and Murphys, two pioneer towns of the early days, although quiet at present, are more than interesting from the fact that they once figured prominently

'59-June in California Fifty Years Ago-'09

By WINFIELD J. DAVIS, Marysville



THAT which attracted the most attention in the State was the political situation. At the following September election a governor and entire set of State officers was to be elected. The following year there was to be the election of a president. Since 1853 the troubles in Kansas growing out of the issue whether that territory should come into the Union as a free or a slave state, had attracted national political attention. The administrations of Presidents Pierce and Buchanan were pro-slavery, while the opposition party, headed by Stephen A. Douglas, favored the admission of Kansas as a free state. The storm center of this political issue was largely in California and dated back a number of years, particularly to 1857, when two United States Senators had been elected, and when David C. Broderick held the balance of power. At the last moment he consented to the election of William M. Gwin for the short term, with the understanding that Broderick would have the control of the Federal patronage. Gwin was an administration man while Broderick was a close friend and adherent of Senator Douglas. Gwin did not fulfill his promise and as a result extreme bitterness was created between the two factions in the Democratic party. The anti-Lecompton wing of the party, opposed to the policies of the national administration, was early in the field and in May mass meetings were held at important points in the State and the party succeeded in carrying the municipal elections at Marysville, Sacramento, Santa Cruz and Nevada, and in consequence there was confidence felt in their ability to carry the State in the fall.

The Republicans had made their first run in 1856, and were almost without hope, but felt the necessity of keeping up their party organization, in view of the presidential election of 1860. They spurned the invitation to unite their fortunes with those of the anti-Lecompton Democracy and to make the administration party the common foe. Governor Weller was a candidate for re-nomination before the Lecompton convention, his principal opponents being Milton S. Latham, John Nugent and James W. Denver. Each made a canvas and delivered speeches at important points in the State. It was apparent that an exciting canvas would be made, and indeed it was so, for never in the history of the State was there a political campaign more bitterly fought.

The Republican state convention met at Sacramento on the 8th and was presided over by Charles A. Tuttle. A proposition was made to adjourn until the 21st and to then proceed to endorse the anti-Lecompton nominees. The motion aroused a warm discussion. Frank M. Pixley led off for a straight ticket and Colonel Edward D. Baker championed the liberal view, but the motion to adjourn was lost. The following nominations were made: Leland Stanford for governor, E. D. Baker, D. R. Ashley, T. G. Phelps, Samuel Bell and F. M. Pixley withdrawing. James F. Kennedy for lieutenant-governor; O. L. Shafter for justice of the supreme court; S. D. Parker for clerk of the supreme court; P. P. Caine for treasurer; J. R. Clark for controller; A. W. Randall for surveyor general; S. W. Brown for superintendent of public instruction; F. B. Murdock for state printer; H. S. Love for attorney general; P. H. Shibley and E. D. Baker for congressmen.

On the 15th the anti-Lecompton convention met at Sacramento and was presided over by Joseph W. McCorkle. This convention made the following nominations: John Currey for governor; John Conness for lieutenant-governor; Joseph C. McKibbin and Samuel A. Booker for congressmen; Royal T. Sprague for justice of the supreme court; Joseph Powell for clerk of the supreme court; D. R. Ashley for treasurer; George Pearce for controller; E. K. Steele for attorney general; John O'Meara for state printer; James S. Long for surveyor general, and A. H. Myers for superintendent of public instruction.

The Lecompton convention met at Sacramento on the 22nd. It was presided over by R. P. Hammond. The following nominations were made: Milton S. Latham for governor; John B. Downey for lieutenant-governor; John C. Burch and Charles L. Scott for congressmen; W. W. Cope for justice of the supreme court; Thomas H. Williams for attorney general; Charles S. Fairfax for clerk of the supreme court; Thomas Findley for treasurer; Samuel H. Brooks for controller; Horace A. Higley for surveyor general; Andrew J. Moulder for superintendent of public instruction, and Charles T. Botts for state printer.

Immediately upon adjournment of the convention, the campaign commenced in earnest and it was the most remarkable and exciting one in the history of California. At the election, however, the Lecompton party won out by about two to one.

The Siskiyou Chronicle announced that there would be a large camp meeting on the west side of Scott Valley, ten miles from Fort Jones, commencing on the 17th and that distinguished clergymen were expected to be present, among them Rev. E. Thomas. This minister figured for years in missionary work in the northern part of the State and he was one of the peace commissioners that met with Captain Jack and his sub-chiefs at the lava beds in Modoc county and shared the fate of General Canby and the rest. They were treacherously assassinated by the Modoc Indians.

The Napa Herald recorded that three clergymen had been indicted in that county for performing marriage ceremonies where the brides were under age and their parents had not consented.

On the 25th, at about 3 o'clock in the morning, a fire broke out in the National Hotel at Tehama and in a few minutes the entire building and contents were in ruins. The fire spread with rapidity and consumed the entire business portion of the town. The losses footed up \$100,000. There was no question but that the origin was incendiary, and arrests were made.

Troubles continued at the state prison at San Quentin. There had been a number of outbreaks, and it was apparent that the discipline was lax. At that time the prison was being run under a lease to private individuals, and there were many abuses. As the prisoners were passing into the brick yard after dinner, and when about 160 of them were passing through the gate, several of the number, principally Spaniards and Indians, turned on the gatekeepers and forced them to give up the keys. They then locked the gate and took the key with them. There were forty-two missing when the roll was called. There was an immediate pursuit and several of the escapes were shot and killed, but a number of them were never apprehended.

The season had been remarkable so far as meteorology was concerned. At Coloma there was a remarkable thunder and lightning storm and in many sections the May rains continued until in June. About the beginning of the month there was a severe hail storm in Shasta county. Later on it turned very warm, the hot term commencing on the 18th and in some portions of the State it was reported that wild birds dropped dead in the fields from the excessive heat. Nevertheless, there was a great deal of attention paid to agriculture and horticulture and the outlook for crops in both lines was regarded as extremely encouraging.

A wagon reached Sacramento, from Grass Valley, bringing a quantity of rhubarb which had been raised near the latter place. The longest stalk in the bunch was three feet six inches from above the roots to the leaves and the thickest measured three inches in diameter. The garden from which they were taken was a cleared mining claim and its owner expected to harvest five thousand pounds of rhubarb that year.

Attention was given to the cultivation of fruit in the mining regions. At Yankee Jims, Colonel McClure refused \$5000 for his growing crop of peaches. Stockton boasted of being supplied with almost every variety of fruit of home production. The retail prices were: Cherries, \$1.50 per pound; strawberries, 25 cents; gooseberries, 37½ cents; and raspberries, 50 cents.

The Siskiyou Chronicle stated that out of seventeen tons of quartz crushed in one week at Indian Creek, over thirty-six ounces of gold were retorted and that the assay was \$18.40 per ounce. The quartz had been taken indiscriminately from the surface of the claim and was crushed in a mill that had been regarded as worthless. The Columbia News spoke of the fact that marble was being shipped to Stockton to be worked into monuments, etc. About \$400,000 in gold dust was shipped from Sacramento to San Francisco during the first week of the month. On the 19th a nugget was taken out in Shasta county that was worth \$1640.

A ship arriving at San Francisco from Hongkong reported that there were in the latter port, at the time of her leaving, two ships, both loaded with passengers for San Francisco. One had 1400 and the other 1000 Chinese, while two or three other ships would soon follow with as many or more in proportion.

The Placer Press stated that during the two years up to June 2d, there were collected in that county

foreign miners' licenses to the amount of \$80,000. This license tax was levied on Chinese and was the subject of much discussion in the Legislature. Finally the courts declared it to be invalid.

The stages of the California Company were making the trip from Sacramento to Shasta in twenty-eight hours, a distance of nearly 300 miles. By the Overland Mail that left San Francisco for the East on the 6th, 1804 letters were forwarded. In the first week of the month the two ocean steamers brought 2200 passengers to San Francisco.

A letter was published in the San Joaquin Republican that gave an account of the first trip to Yosemite Valley in that season. It stated that Mr. Lawrence accompanied Mrs. Fremont's party. He reported the roads and trails to be in excellent order and stated that there was no snow upon the trails, though by stepping aside a few feet, a game of snowball could be indulged in. The scenery at the falls was unusually magnificent at that time and the volume of water pouring down was very heavy. This was the first party that had made the trip during the season. They carried with them a complete camping outfit and camped out every night. There were several men and women in the party.

In those days San Francisco was quite a pretensions city. According to a published directory the number of attorneys was 271, physicians 169, commission merchants 320, hotels, boarding and lodging houses 286, cigar dealers 130, carpenter shops 75, dry goods stores 117, fruit dealers 72, grocers 328, hair dressing saloons 60, bakeries 63, breweries 18, butchers and markets 125, furniture and bedding 70, clothing and tailors 256, restaurants 66, watchmakers and jewelers 50, wood and coal yards 65, upholsterers and paper hangers 30, bathing houses 14, brokers 150, cooper shops 33, hardware stores 32, lumber yards 32, millinery stores 43, painters 50, dressmakers 56, stoves and tinware 51, agriculture implements 14, drug stores 21, auctioneers 20, bankers 16, camphene distilleries 7, daguerrean galleries 14, gunsmiths 14, harness and saddleries 18, hatters 16, printing offices 13, produce dealers 17.

On the 28th the Sacramento Union stated that coal oil lamps had been introduced for the first time in that city.

There was a movement on foot by the fruit growers and farmers of Sonoma Valley to have steam water communication between that place and San Francisco. The Petaluma Journal noted that a new side wheel steamer, designed for the Petaluma and San Francisco trade, was being built at Steamboat Point, San Francisco, and that it would commence regular trips after its completion.

IN A CALIFORNIA GARDEN.

(Written for the Grizzly Bear.)

An evening in a garden old and dear,
In the sweet rest and autumn of the year;
Where the light filters thro' a veil of green,
And gloriously glimpsed, afar is seen
The splendor of the sunset on the hills.
(Oh, brooding peace that all the valley fills.)
Santa Lucia's purple ranges rise,
Altars where thought may worship to the skies.

In fancy's dreamland shall that scene repeat
The soft allurements of its witchery sweet:
The arbor, weaving o'er us light and shade,
The shrubbery, stretching an enchanted glade;
The sunset portal and its spirit-spell
That on low talk and laughter gently fell;
And the fair genius of the fragrant urn—
Ah, oft to her shall memory fondly turn.

The work-day world has faded quite away,
Lost in the vision of the parting day.
In the soft skies, where still the after-glow
Lingers, crescent moon doth trembling show.
(What wish unspoken, in each heart lies hid,
To test the ancient charm her coming bid?)
And the soul rests, poised in this heavenly air;
As the bird rests, on moveless pinion fair.

Thro' the green cloister, folding us within,
The leaves are audible—our ear to win:
They whisper of the realm of old Romance,
Of sunny Spain, and of chivalric France;
And poor Ramona's love, and her despair,
Thrill, like æolian harp, the twilight air,—
So the dear garden claims its mystic due,
Linking the legends of the Old and New.

—Frances Margaret Milne.

Society and Babe Robinson; a Tale of San Francisco

By MRS. PHILIP VERRILL MICHOLS, Author of "The Full Glory of Diantha"



BARNEY laughed satirically. He had in him the soul of an artist, and, albeit his triumphs were won under a mask of black cork, none the less did he suffer at the thought of thus admitting his descent to the realms of the "has-beens."

"I might dress up in the skin of a lion and pass off for a new kind of a brute," he said with an expressive shrug, "or, I might put my head up for a target for the people to throw bottles at; perhaps they might give me a chance to earn two hits that way." His mood changed to tragedy again. "Great Jehosaphat! to think the finest endman, tamborinist, dancer and singer on the coast should be reduced to such a plight."

But Barney was like an April day is popularly supposed to be. A lightsome spirit descended upon him for a second and he fell into twirling an imaginary tamborine, and taking fancy steps sideways and then forwards, as if to keep himself limber and to prove to himself that he had not lost the suppleness and grace for which he had been so celebrated.

"I don't know what has gotten into the managers that they try to keep me down the way they do."

It was always the managers that were to blame; he knew the public enjoyed "Flewly-flewly." He had not yet learned that it was the public's caprice which made a man's success or starvation.

"Just jealousy, my dear, and envy," said his wife, soothingly. "There isn't one of 'em that's equal to you—not one that could sing 'Flewly-flewly' as you do. So you see it could be worse."

Barney's vanity being appeased for the moment, he felt somewhat soothed.

"Oh, yes, in jail—dead—hung for murder and all the rest!"

"You feel much better now, don't you?" she asked, tenderly.

"Oh yes, much better, in fact, quite gay—" at which second Biddy dropped her broom suddenly with a terrible crash.

"Mrs. Spangler's coming for the rent," he whispered. "Run for your life!" After which pang of affrighted conscience Barney bolted for the front door, and his wife flew up to her poor little room.

At first sight of Biddy one missed seeing her real self. It seemed that she was a mere caricature of a human being—a female sort of creature, judging by her short petticoat and the rag tied, three-cornered-wise, under her chin. This costume, presumably supposed by her to render one impervious to the evil consequences of housework, and also upon the supposition that the more frightful looking the worker, the more satisfactory the work accomplished, was one peculiar to herself. In her fantastic rags and tatters, it would seem she persisted in carrying an atmosphere of the bogs of her native Ireland about with her, and a certain uncanny aspect that refused to yield to the spirit of civilization, by which she was surrounded.

She looked as if she had been roughly hewn out of an old tree stump. Her eyes were a glassy green in which the pupil was a mere pin-point, and her four front teeth were missing. Deep grooves were carved in her wooden face, and her hands were split with cracks and fissures where most people have threadlike lines. From her wretched hirth she had known nothing but privation and sordid work, having been the eldest of thirteen, where the "Belle of Antrim" had been the youngest, which made all the difference in the world between the two. Her marriage had simply added a burden of heatings additional to the rest of her load, until Jerry died. By contrast with her previous existence, she was now a happy woman in that she was allowed to earn an occasional dollar a day by washing and cleaning, and in being permitted to escape the heatings.

At first sight of Biddy, one would be justified in fleeing before her, as did the Barneys, for she bore upon her the terrible marks of a cruel fate as if she were the visible realization of some awful Irish banshee of woe.

When first she came to Mrs. Spangler's to live, Miss Strong was much amused listening to the children in their merry-making in the small side-street, near Howard and Fourth, in the twilight marching along in couples and singing with mock defiance:

"Here we go,
Two by two,
Dressed in yellow, pink and blue,
Not afraid of Bogie-Boo."

But suddenly there appeared the form of a weird creature in short petticoat and with head tied up, and the little procession fell into disorder, screaming and running in a panic of mock fright. One child, however, remained unaffected by the pretended alarm of her companions—a little lame girl with a heavy shoe on one foot—and straightway went up to the peculiar creature, taking her hand as if by habit and limping along by her side in perfect satisfaction.

Later, Miss Strong came to know little lame Kree down in the harem of the Gusset's, and also to become acquainted with the fantastic-looking Biddy, and to hear the terrible tale that had made her what she was. When, however, she learned of the cunning and thrift by means of which, out of the petty sums she had earned that the weird being had bought a bit of land in Berkeley, and was now consumed with an insatiate desire to put up four poles on it and call it "home," Kate Strong decided she was not so much of a "Bogie" as she looked. Nevertheless she and Miss White continued calling her by that title, for it was irresistible.

Picking up her pail, Biddy, the "Bogie," came through the hall, catching a glimpse of the two figures flying, one up the stairs, the other out the door. As she got down to her scrubbing of the steps, she gave a mournful shake of her head.

"Och, poor souls!" she said, filled with compassion over the sorrows she could not understand. "I pity them as belongs to a theayter."

As she went on with her work, down the front steps, there came up the street a beautiful young woman with the air of an aristocrat. She hesitated at the foot of the steps, and lifted her skirt daintily. Lily White certainly was out of place in the Spangler household. She was poor, however, in spite of the fact that her dress was of the latest style of cut, her hat of such perfection, her hoots and gloves so neat. A lady friend who had known her when her mother was alive, had obtained for her a position in a cloak store, and enabled her to keep up appearances, besides inviting her to her house to enjoy the luxuries which Lily's aristocratic nature so craved.

To keep up her personal appearance required all her time and attention and salary. She was always in straits over the payment of her rent and for her food. That she would be discontented was a foregone conclusion, for she was living on a false basis, in realms where she was neither fish, flesh, nor fowl, yet trying to be all three. It was a pity that it should be so, for she was a lovely creature with her straw-colored hair and dark blue eyes and high-bred manners.

The Bogie drew her pail to one side to let her pass and Lily gave her a sweet smile. At the top of the stairs Mrs. Spangler was lying in wait for her prey.

"Och, Miss Lily, an' is it you?" she began. "The rint-man was here today an' I've got to pay me rint. If ye'd plaze gimme what is owin' fur these two months, I'd he much obliged, shure." Mrs. Spangler eyes her with a disapproving glance. The up-to-dateness of Lily White's costume was not appreciated by her creditors.

"Oh, I'm sorry," said Lily, waking up as if from a dream. "Couldn't you wait till tomorrow?"

"Shure, Miss Lily, an' I'm most crazed wid the rint-man comin' ivery day, an' me a-puttin' 'um off. The sheriff 'll be in the house if I don't have it fur him. Me head is just a spinnin' wid the throubles I have, widout the rint-man worritin' me into me grave."

Lily White was kind-hearted, which is the compensation for impecuniosity. It is only those with full purses who are adapted to being unsympathetic and ungenerous.

"Let me see," she murmured, "I owe you two months. Here, take my diamond ring and pawn it for me. You ought to get forty or fifty dollars on it. That will pull you through, won't it?"

"May the saints bless you fur that, Miss Lily," exclaimed Mrs. Spangler, smiling in every feature. Help had come so suddenly that she had scarcely any words to say. She ran off to put on her bonnet and shawl, while Lily went up the stairs, dreaming again.

In answer to a ring of the bell, Mrs. Spangler hastened to the door in full array for the street, decked in her velvet bonnet and Paisley shawl. She saw a childish-looking girl standing there, blue-eyed, slightly freckled and wistful.

"Are you Mrs. Spangler?" she asked, timidly. "That I am," said the good woman, adjusting her shawl. "An' what arr ye after wantin'?"

"Well—I—that is—" her eyes filled with tears and she began to cry.

"Thee, thee, come in wid yez," and Mrs. Spangler drew her in, with a rough kindly hand. "Phwat is the matter wid ye? Don't he cryin' hut spake up as hould as a lion."

The girl revived under her encouraging tone, and was not afraid.

"Someone told me that you let her have a little room here, for nothing once, till she got work to do—and then she paid you. And I thought maybe you'd let me do the same—for I don't know where to go."

Mrs. Spangler assumed an expression of indignation. "Och, now! Who is it as goes around and tells such tales on me as that? I'll be havin' the whole city comin' here to live wid me." Her tone was reproachful in the extreme.

Timidly the girl made answer, in spite of the uncompromising face bent upon her: "The night-nurse—Sister Gertrude—told me—"

"The night nurse, is it?" and then the hard look melted into compassion, and the fountains of pity were stirred in the impulsive Irish heart, as a vision of the dark, set face and the brilliant eyes came before her. "It's lucky fur you that it was Sister Gertrude as sent ye. Who arr ye, an' phwat have ye been doin fur a livin'?"

"My name is Bahe Robinson," she said, tremulously, "and I have been trying to do everything. But the trouble is I don't know how to do anything and nobody has the time to stop and teach me how. A month ago I got a place to tend a baby—a nice fat little baby—but this morning he picked up a button and swallowed it right down quick before my very eyes, and then I ran for a doctor, and kept on running, and maybe by this time the poor little thing is dead. I was afraid if I stayed there they might put me in jail, hut I couldn't help it—it wasn't my fault."

"Och, go long wid yez!" laughed Mrs. Spangler, "buttons doesn't kill babies. They thrives on 'um, barrin' a little pain wid their little insides."

"Oh," sighed Bahe in tremendous relief. "I'm almost happy again."

"Phwat? An' ye ain't got anny place to stay? Well, yer aisy made happy thin," spoke Mrs. Spangler, practically.

Bahe caught her by the sleeve as if she meant to hold on to her. "Oh, hut Mrs. Spangler, you will let me stay for a day or two, won't you, till I get something to do? I won't trouble you for anything to eat. All I want is a place to stay. You know a girl must have a roof over her head, whether she eats or not," she said, wistfully.

"Och, an' I'm havin' the awful hard times, meself! The sheriff may be comin' in tomorrow, to put us all out if I can't raise the rint hy mornin'."

"Then just let me stay tonight," said Bahe, promptly, "and I will help you to move."

Mrs. Spangler laughed again. She was not afraid of the sheriff as long as her blarney tongue held out. "Ye arr a brave wan," she exclaimed, "come up stairs wid me an' I'll show ye the room."

As Bahe Robinson took possession of the tiny place she laughed gleefully, and felt her worst difficulty was solved. She had found a room that she called "home," and a friend who seemed more human than any one she had yet met. For Mrs. Spangler, hearing the tale of the baby's grandmother, had offered to go with her on the morrow and help her to get her clothes and to demand what was owing to her. She was almost sure that all would go well now, for God had more than answered her prayer.

(Continued in July number.)

NOTE—This serial started in January, '09, number. Back numbers can be supplied upon request.

WORLD'S FAIR AT BOSTON IN 1920.

A movement has been launched in Boston to commemorate the three-hundredth anniversary of the landing of the pilgrims and the founding of New England by a World's Tercentennial Exposition in Boston in 1920. This early announcement has been deemed necessary in order that the world shall know that the United States reserves the year 1920 for a world's fair; and that Boston and New England will give the intervening years to plans and preparations for an exposition on a scale and magnitude commensurate with the importance of the event which was the birth of the American nation.

Reminiscences of a Pioneer

(Address of Henry F. Williams at Monte Robles Parlor, N. D. G. W.
Tree Planting, San Mateo, Arbor Day)



I AM sometimes asked why I claim to be numbered among the founders of San Francisco, and am willing to rest my claim for that proud distinction upon a few simple and undeniable facts, which can be briefly stated as follows: Prior to leaving my home in Washington, D. C., in November, 1848 (before I had heard of the discovery of gold in California), I had conceived the idea that California was destined to become a great country, because of its position on the Pacific Coast and its admirable soil and climate, as represented by General Fremont and others, whose writings I had read, and I said to myself: "I will go there early and grow up with the country, profiting by my skill as a mechanic and builder."

With that idea firmly fixed in my mind, I secured passage on the first steamship, the "Falcon," advertised to leave New York on the first day of December, 1848, for the Isthmus of Panama, with passengers en route for San Francisco, and to connect with the first steamship advertised to run between Panama and San Francisco, the "California." With that plan fully determined upon, I provided myself with a complete outfit of tools and necessary implements to enter the virgin forests of the country, if necessary, for the lumber requisite to build houses; and from that fixed purpose I did not swerve, notwithstanding the radical change in affairs which confronted me upon my arrival, in consequence of the wonderful discovery of gold, of which I knew nothing when my resolves were formed.

When I left New York on the steamer "Falcon" for Chagris, there were no passengers bound for California except a few United States government officials, four missionary clergymen and four young mechanics, of whom I was one. When our ship reached New Orleans on the route to Chagris, the news of the discovery of gold in California had been received, and there our ship was filled to overflowing with passengers, whose sole object was to hunt for gold, with no thought whatever to reside permanently in California.

We reached Panama several weeks before the arrival of the steamship "California," which was to take us to San Francisco, and there our ship was crowded almost to the point of suffocation by eager gold seekers. Upon our arrival in San Francisco, those who did not rush, with all possible speed, to the gold diggings, were the rare exceptions, of whom I was one. So eager were many of our passengers to get ashore that they crowded the small boats that took them to the beach from our ship, which had cast anchor in the bay. There was not then, nor for many months afterward, a single wharf for ships to tie to and discharge passengers and cargoes.

I did not get ashore that day, but waited until the next, when I was able to take my chest of tools with me, and immediately after landing I secured a job of work at my trade, which was to fit up a small postoffice for Charles L. Ross, who had been appointed the first postmaster by the postal agent, the Hon. Wm. Van Voorhies, an appointee of President Polk. Van Voorhies was one of my fellow passengers on the steamer from Panama, and it was he who introduced me as a carpenter to Mr. Ross.

It was that little job of fitting up the first United States postoffice in San Francisco, when her population numbered less than 2,000 souls, that may now be looked back to by our present population of 500,000, as one of her foundation stones laid by me, as one of the founders. And that little beginning was only the forerunner of greater proofs of my first fixed determination not to swerve from my original purpose to remain permanently in San Francisco, and use my best efforts in the building up of the city.

Just as soon as the fruits of my labor would permit (having started without a dollar), I erected a carpenter shop, over which I hoisted my sign in large letters as an established carpenter and builder, which was the first sign of the kind ever displayed in the little town, and may today be referred to as one of the foundation stones of the mighty structure which we now behold. That little carpenter shop was located on the east side of Montgomery street, between Washington and Jackson streets; the waters of the bay came up to it and covered it several feet in depth, rendering it necessary to elevate the little structure on stilts, with a platform around it, as a convenient place for landing lumber and

other materials brought in lighters from the ships lying at anchor in the bay.

At that time, as already stated, there were no wharves existing upon which the many vessels lying at anchor in the bay could discharge their cargoes, and their only resource was to discharge cargoes by floating them ashore at high tide in small barges, of which there were only a few to be had, and the need for more was urgent. That fact becoming apparent to me, I decided to do something toward supplying the deficiency, if I could find a partner with money enough to buy the lumber needed and allow me to do the work. This partnership I succeeded in forming with the first man to whom I broached the subject—the Hon. Henry E. Robinson, who afterwards figured largely as a member of the Constitutional Convention and as a State Senator from Sacramento in our first Legislature. He was a fellow passenger on our steamer, and one of the very few who brought money with him to California.

My proposition to him was that he should advance me \$500 to buy materials to construct a barge on joint account, I to do the work. This he readily consented to. I constructed it on the beach near the spot which is today the intersection of Montgomery and Jackson streets, and from that spot floated it into the bay at high tide. That little venture was a great success, for we rented it for \$50 per day until it about paid for itself and then we sold it outright for \$2000 to a sea captain by the name of Mott, who did splendidly with it. The cost for landing freight from the ships at that time was almost as great as the freight charges from Boston or New York to San Francisco.

This venture was such a decided success that I resolved to duplicate it, which I was then able to do without seeking a partner, but a little inquiry developed the fact that there was not then any lumber to be had suitable for the purpose. That available was a light material suitable only for constructing small buildings, such as were then classed as shanties, for which there was a large demand. That condition seemed for a time to block my plans, but not permanently, for I then bit upon a scheme for success which I have since felt was, "for bold adventure," a little ahead of anything, large or small, that I have ever since achieved in my business experience. Yes, I conceived the idea of going to the nearest body of timber land in close proximity to the navigable waters of the bay, and there manufacturing by hand the timber necessary to construct a barge double the size of any then existing in the bay, and the almost daily arrival of new vessels in the port was proof positive that such a craft would be much needed.

Then I learned for the first time that there was such a body of timber near Sausalito, which was owned or controlled by Captain W. A. Richardson, who was also the owner of a large schooner that was actively employed in traffic around the bay and on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers. I hunted him up and negotiated for the privilege of establishing a logging camp at the most accessible point for successful operations. After disclosing my plans, he not only agreed to allow me the privilege I sought, but also said he would, for a reasonable consideration, do any freighting I might need in his schooner.

When thus assured, I lost no time in carrying out my plans, which worked to a charm, and all things considered, it was the most successful venture I ever made, although it occurred before I had passed my twenty-second birthday. Had it proved a failure, it would have been attributed by lookers-on as the result of youthful indiscretion, but as it was a great success, no unfavorable comments were made. My plan, briefly stated, was to take a very competent ship carpenter then in my employ as a house carpenter, and make him a foreman at a wage of \$16 per day. After telling him what my plans were, I allowed him to select such assistants as he needed, with a wage of \$10 per day, together with a cook and a man of all work around the camp. I then allowed him, as the superintendent, to order camp implements and supplies for a three weeks' encampment, and to be in readiness at 10 a. m. the next day at Clark's Point to take passage on Richardson's schooner for Sausalito. That program was carried out to the letter, and although I did not go over to the camp at any time to inspect the work, before the three weeks had ended, Captain Richardson brought the party back in his schooner, with the barge in tow, filled with the waste and surplus materials around the camp, all of which were of

such value in my construction work that the venture was highly profitable. Said barge I put in charge of a ship captain by the name of Johnson, with an option to buy a fourth interest for \$1000, and he managed it so successfully that it earned \$150 per day until it had nearly paid its full cost, and then we sold it outright for \$1000. The day it was sold at that price a full rigged barque, lying at anchor in the bay, which had been deserted by the crew, sold at auction for only \$3000, owing to the fact that there were no buyers for barques at that time, but there were many eager buyers for barges. For as yet the first wharf (known as Long Wharf) had not been built. The above allusions all apply to my first year's experience, but my whole subsequent life has been in keeping with the start as a zealous worker for the growth and uplifting of my beloved city.

My first full day in San Francisco (March 2, 1849) was my twenty-first birthday, and March 2, 1909, was my eighty-first birthday. I have a full sixty years residence in San Francisco to my credit, all of which has been used with untiring zeal in my life work of city building.

That I have always been optimistic in my thoughts, wishes and aspirations, I do not pretend to deny, nor do I feel ashamed to be thought visionary of over-sanguine about our great future. No, no! Far, far from it. On the contrary, I am today, if you please, more optimistic than ever before, because I am now buoyed up with the hope that my life is to be spared ten years longer, giving me the full three score and ten years' residence in San Francisco. And if so, what will I then see? My sanguine hopes tell me that I will then see the Panama Canal finished and a perfect success, with a steady, uninterrupted flow of commerce to and from San Francisco, and then the whole world will say that San Francisco is one of the three world cities—London first, New York second, San Francisco third.

And who will say that, in the centuries to come, the relative positions of these great commercial cities will not be transposed, placing San Francisco first and London third among the great cities of the world.

SAN FRANCISCO P. P. ASSOCIATION INAUGURATES LECTURE SERIES.

The first of a series of lectures on California history was given under the auspices of the Past Presidents' Association, N. S. G. W., on May 20th, at Christian Science Hall. The lecturer was George Wharton James, who is known for his loyalty to, and love for California, and who has traveled extensively, during the past twenty-five years, in its wildest and grandest portions. Although not a native of the State, being an Englishman, Mr. James has imbibed the spirit of the true Californian, whose love for this great State is often misconstrued into selfishness. The lecturer dealt most entertainingly with the first explorations on this coast, with the activities of the padres and their remarkable success in educating the Indians in useful pursuits, and with the coming of the pioneer men and women and their many deeds of heroism and self-sacrifice, contrasting them with the pampered citizens of today. Past President D. Q. Troy of Mission Parlor made the opening remarks and introduced the lecturer.

DECORATION DAY.

Sound the dirge, the requiem sing;
Floral wreaths and garlands bring;
Scatter roses o'er each grave
Where in glory sleep the brave.

Passed away before life's noon,—
Who shall say they died too soon?
Ye who mourn, O, cease from tears,
Deeds like theirs outlive the years.

Crown the sod with beauteous wreath,
While our heroes sleep beneath.
Softly, kindly, let them rest,
With our benedictions blest.

Let our voices hymn their praise,—
Martyrs of illustrious days;
While their spirits hover near,
Pleased our grateful song to hear.

Lord of Hosts! Whose guardian care
Both the dead and living share;
When life's conflicts all are past,
Bring us unto peace at last.

—Samuel Sumner.

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Movement for the Erection of a Betsy Ross Monument



At the last Native Daughters' Grand Parlor, held in Lodi, the following resolution was passed:

"Resolved, That this Grand Parlor take the initial steps to create a public interest for the purpose of erecting a monument to the memory of Betsy Ross, who made the first American flag; be it also Resolved, That a committee be appointed by the grand president to formulate plans for above resolution." Jennie C. Brown of Piedmont Parlor No. 87, Oakland, is the originator of the Betsy Ross monument idea, and the above resolutions were passed at the request of her Parlor. Mrs. Brown is one of the most earnest workers in the Order of Native Daughters, a gifted musician, fluent speaker, and one whose ambition is to advance and elevate the State Order. She has given much thought to the subject covered in the resolutions and it is her ambition to see this monument erected. Mrs. Brown has prepared the following history of the "First Flag," which should be interesting reading to all interested in early history:

THE FIRST FLAG AND ITS MAKER.

Does it ever occur to the multitudes who gaze with enthusiasm on "Our Own Beloved Ensign," "Our Own Starry Banner," that a woman was concerned in the making of the first one that was unfurled to the breeze? Elizabeth Claypoole (Betsy Ross), a little Quaker widow, was its maker. She was a seamstress, expert in making the much-battered gentlemen's shirts of that period. It was her cleverness with her needle that prompted the

secret committee of the Colonial Congress, consisting of General George Washington, Hon. Robert Morris, and Colonel George Ross, to have an ensign.

In the latter part of May, 1776, at 239 Arch street, Philadelphia, these gentlemen placed a design before Betsy Ross. In looking at it she said to them: "Why have a six-pointed star—that is suggestive of English heraldry? Why not have a five-pointed one?" She took a piece of paper, folded it, and with one clip of her scissors produced the five-pointed star which makes our flag distinctive.

So impressed was the committee with her deftness that they placed the making of the flag entirely in her hands. When she finished the original flag, which contained thirteen alternate red and white stripes and thirteen stars in a circle on a blue field, the committee was more than satisfied with her work. Thus her name goes down to posterity as the maker of the first American flag.

The raising of the flag at Cambridge, January 1, 1776 (known as the "Cambridge Flag" consisting of thirteen alternate stripes of red and white, and the British Union Jack on a blue field), proved wholly unsatisfactory to the patriots, who raised a cry for a new flag. After the flag was made by Betsy Ross the emblem was immediately taken to the old State House, where it was adopted by the committee and met with the approval of General Washington.

Betsy Ross was born in Philadelphia, 1732, died in 1826, and was buried at Mt. Moriah cemetery, Philadelphia.

So varied are the stories of the raising of the first flag, after it had been adopted by the Colonial Congress, that one cannot vouch as to which is the

authentic one. However, one is as good as the other, and that is to the effect that our ensign was raised from the masthead of a vessel in New York harbor, some time in June, 1776. In battle, it was raised at the victory of Coochis Bridge, Delaware, September, 1777. A movement has been started at this spot to commemorate the event. On August 6, 1777, it was supposed to have been raised at Fort Stanton, Delaware.

RAISING OF THE FLAG IN CALIFORNIA.

There appears also to be a difference of opinion as to when the flag was first raised in California. In February, 1829, there arrived at San Diego the ship Brookline, from Boston. The sailors on the vessel, finding time hanging heavily on their hands, concluded to make a "flag" and raise it to attract passing vessels. Two of the sailors, named Arthur and Green, furnished the materials—Arthur's shirt the blue, while Green's gave the red and white. This same flag was afterwards taken to Santa Barbara and used in the same manner. The flag, however, was not raised for conquest nor for bravado, and no objection arose from the Mexicans. On July 1, 1836, at Yerba Buena (San Francisco now), a jollification and house-warming was held in a house at the corner of Clay and Dupont streets. Captain Richardson, of the ship Don Quixote of Boston, loaned his American flag, and it floated side by side with the flag of Mexico. In July, 1840, Captain D. W. Phelps, of the ship Alert of Boston, sailed up the Sacramento river as far as New Helvetia (Sutter's Ranch) and displayed the flag at the masthead of his ship. This was the first time a flag floated on the Sacramento river. On October 19, 1842, Commodore Jones, U. S. N., raised the flag for a few hours at Monterey, and realizing that he had made a mistake, hauled it down and when the Mexicans ran the flag of Mexico up he gave the customary salute.

The last payment on the old "Flag House" in Philadelphia was made on December 14, 1905, and the records show over 10,000 subscribers came from California.

Twentieth Century Club Women

By EMMA WITTE LILLIE



ARE you ever impressed by the current excitement of the times? Does it seem from all the great head lines in the papers that the world is doing much and that you are doing little? When the trains pass with great speed from one city to another, does it seem as if all the world were up and doing and only you standing still? Human nature is the same today as it has always been. The old world with which you are so familiar is turning on the same even axle—no faster, no slower.

What you are seeing is the substance of a very large number of activities. There is such a thing as sitting down occasionally and taking thought. There is such a thing as working calmly for simple things. Don't let the simple things be made to seem trivial by what you see staring at you in the newspaper. The world is both young and old—young in the chance it gives you to be useful, and old in system and perfection, which no novelties can change.

Take a good look at the world as it is, and you will see it as it was. Try to realize that you are as much a part of it as any one—as useful, as powerful, as wise.

The twentieth century will be pre-eminently a woman's century, and it will be her duty and her privilege to do its choicest work. For fifty years, women have studied the art of organization, the art of fine economy in official management, the art of carrying forward numerous reform and splendid charities. Time was when nothing was expected of woman but perfection in her solemn, melancholy march from market to nursery. Time was when

matrimony was supposed to put a woman on the shelf, where she rusted and gathered dust, and became a family antique.

Not so today. We are alive with buoyancy, brightness, strength and activity. Let us awake to the fact that we have every inspiration and every chance to win every thing that is worth while. We have the world at our feet, if we want it there.

Woman is becoming the strongest force on earth, not only to land herself at any port that best pleases her fancy, but in being a wonderfully strong influence with those who are near and dear to her. She has always been closely identified with charitable and civic affairs. Her very nature combining tenderness, sympathy, patience and fortitude, endows her exactly for the work of alleviating suffering and guiding public affairs.

A woman presiding today at a federation of woman's clubs, does so with grace, dignity and beautiful self effacement. As social engineers, accustomed to side-track the unimportant and push forward that which is pertinent and necessary, our women of today may be said to have earned their degree in the exacting school.

Every woman's club has its several departments, and the reason why so much good is accomplished is because the practical side of things is never forgotten. They take up circumstances as they are, investigate household sanitation, institute prison reforms, and aid, through organized effort, anything which tends toward the improvement of a town and its people.

All these things are among the endeavors of our energetic club women. We must strengthen our membership and encourage the organizing of women's clubs until no part of our beautiful land,



Emma Witte Lillie, Grand Vice-President N. D. G. W.

from north to south, from east to west, shall be without these influences which are doing so much toward advancing the common progress of modern civilization.

For, as effectively as the sun scatters the fog, these aggregations of women, associated for good government and for improvement, both mental and civic, are a most powerful factor in the attainment of a glorious future.

SMALL FARMING BECOMING

POPULAR AND PROFITABLE.

Small farming on an intensive plan is becoming more and more popular in California, and in many counties special effort is being put forward to bring about the subdivision of large tracts of land that have heretofore been given over to grazing or grain culture. In Monterey county this has been particularly noticeable, and special endeavor is directed toward beet and potato culture. Tuolumne county is offering special inducement to orchardists. The

soil is especially adapted to apples and to berries, and land can be purchased at less price per acre than in the adjoining valley. While the orchard is coming into bearing the owner can find plenty of work in the vicinity.

During the past year, more than 35 per cent of the deciduous fruits shipped out of California were produced in Placer county, which is similarly situated, geographically, to Tuolumne county. Merced county, in the San Joaquin valley, sent out during the past year over \$3,000,000 worth of agricultural

products. From \$3000 to \$5000 a day of this came from dairy products. During the year 200,000 fruit trees were set out in the county. In San Joaquin county during the year the farmers received more than \$16,500,000 for their products.

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Arbor Day is Observed by San Mateo Native Daughters



On the afternoon of March 7th the members of Monte Robles Parlor No. 129, N. D. G. W., at San Mateo, observed the official Arbor Day of the Order by planting a tree on the grounds of San Mateo library. Recording Secretary Annie Patterson and President Kate Bader had made all the arrangements and much praise was accorded them for the success of the affair. Among those who took part in the program were: Chas. M. Moore, library trustee; Henry J. Williams; Miss Birdie Calish, vocalist; Past Grand President Eliza D. Keith. Among the visitors present were Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes; Grand Marshal Anna F. Lacy; Louise M. Rousall, past president of Bonita Parlor No. 10, Redwood; M. Glennon, past president Bonita Parlor; Mrs. Frick, past president of Aloha Parlor No. 107, Oakland.

In behalf of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West an address was made by Past Grand President Eliza D. Keith of Alta Parlor No. 3. Miss Keith began her remarks by congratulating the Order upon the fact that Monte Robles Parlor was about to shed new luster on the Order, as well as to honor itself, and benefit its town by observing the official N. D. G. W. Arbor Day, March 7th. Miss Keith declared it peculiarly appropriate that the tree thus to be planted and dedicated to the memory of the Parlor, and in honor of Luther Burbank, should be planted upon the grounds of the library of San Mateo. For there in that prominent and oft-visited spot the tree might grow and thrive, and be a living witness of the love that all Native Daughters bear the land of their birth, eloquent of the civic pride that actuates every member of the Order, and the principles that stand for the advancement of the interests of our State and country.

Miss Keith then paid a glowing tribute to the wonderful resources of our Golden State, dwelling with fervor upon the richness of soil, climate, earth and air. She spoke of the Big Trees, and the successful efforts to preserve them, in which effort the Native Daughters took an active part. A brief history of Arbor Day in California was next presented

by the speaker, and the influence of the Order in bringing about its observance was given in detail.

Miss Keith referred to the tree-planting resolution introduced in the Grand Parlor at Woodland, 1898, and the establishment of Arbor Day, as one of the official days of the Order, at Red Bluff Grand Parlor in 1903, at the request of Grand President Eliza D. Keith herself. It was also shown how the Grand Parlor at Watsonville had set apart March 7th, the birthday of Luther Burbank, as the official Arbor Day for the Native Daughters of the Golden West, and that the last legislature of California had passed and Governor Gillett signed a



Elma F. Early, President Monte Robles Parlor

bill making March 7th the official Bird and Arbor Day for California.

Past Grand President Keith showed how this happy result of concerted action was the direct outcome of the effort of Keith Parlor No. 137 to

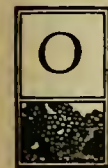


Annie E. Pattison, Secretary Monte Robles Parlor

plan a way for the Order to honor Luther Burbank by some lasting recognition of his genius, and at the suggestion of Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes, asked the Grand Parlor to designate March 7th, Burbank's birthday, as the official Arbor Day. Miss Keith said that this suggestion met with instantaneous indorsement, and by the sentiment thus created throughout the State, the legislative enactment came as a result.

Past Grand President Eliza D. Keith closed her address by an earnest appeal to the Native Sons to emulate the example of the Native Daughters in every part of the State for the past five years, who have been planting trees, parking portions of land and leading in civic improvements. She urged all to work for the preservation of our forests, the reforestation of our hillsides and the fostering of a feeling of loyalty and pride for the Golden State.

Camellia Parlor, Native Daughters, Celebrates 20th Anniversary



ON THE 26th of March Camellia Parlor No. 41, N. D. G. W., celebrated its twentieth birthday. Its charter roll consisted of twenty members—six of whom are still members—and the present membership is forty-seven. The members consider "Camellia" a Parlor of school teachers, since fully a third of the number are representatives of that profession. The Parlor's

special civic interest is the beautification of the public school grounds. A row of palms and shade trees, lining either side of the entrance walk, is the result of the work of Camellia Parlor No. 41.

This Parlor also has the distinction of adding a song to the list of official odes of the Order—"Native Land," having been heard by Grand President Eliza D. Keith on her official visit to Camellia Parlor No. 41, and through her recognition of the Parlor's work it was adopted by the Grand Parlor.

The ambition of Camellia Parlor is harmony. The Parlor sprang into existence under the most auspicious circumstances. Mt. Shasta Parlor of Native Sons presented the Native Daughters with the charter fee, besides giving a banquet the night of the institution, to which had been invited the members of the two other Parlors of Native Sons in the county.

Camellia Parlor may yet boast of a grand president, as Olive V. Bedford, now a grand trustee, is in line for the coveted honor and has many supporters.

CAMELLIA'S FAVORITE DAUGHTER.

Olive V. Bedford was born and raised in Anderson, Shasta county, California. She received primary education in the grammar school of her native town.

After graduating there she spent three years at the State Normal School in Chico, graduating with high honors and carrying with her the voluntary recommendation of every member of the faculty as an excellent teacher. She immediately went to her home county and there among her neighbors and



Olive V. Bedford

friends began her work as a teacher. She soon established a reputation for being an excellent instructor. For twelve years Miss Bedford has taught in her home county. Eight of those years have been spent in her home town school, and the past four years she has been principal of the grammar school. Her school work and her views on educational subjects have been broad and liberal, winning for her six years' membership on the county board of education. At present Miss Bedford is serving her second term as president of this board.

She has been an ardent supporter of every educational amendment to our constitution that she deemed to be for the betterment of the public school system. At one time she unhesitatingly sacrificed her own ambitions by an unfaltering support of a measure at that time unpopular, but which eventually became one of the educational factors of the county—its high school. At that time she was the Democratic nominee for school superintendent in Shasta county, and believing that anything worth having was worth striving for, she entered a three-cornered fight in a Republican county and came out a close second to her Republican opponent. Her home town gave her a complimentary vote of which she was justly proud, and she came out of the contest with the warmest friendship of her opponents.

Since then Miss Bedford has devoted her energies to the school system primarily, and has had many flattering offers of positions in other sections of the West, one the principalship of a grammar school in Southern California and another as supervisor of teaching in a state normal school in Oregon. Home duties and responsibilities have prevented the acceptance of any of these offers. Year after year the position in her home school has been tendered her and she has remained. Among her graduates are some of the most successful students of the high and normal schools of Northern California.

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Fraternal Elevation Means Much

By Mrs. ANNA L. MONROE



WHEN a member is elevated to the highest office within the gift of our great fraternity, she sees many things in a new light. We may think we know all about the Order, and the labors and cares of its officers, but once install a sister into the chair of the chief executive, and such a wave of responsibility rolls over her that her bark must be staunch indeed, or disaster is inevitable. Such has been my experience as grand president, yet by patience, perseverance and courage and the loyal, generous support of the membership of the Order, I hope to pilot our good ship safely into port at the close of the administration with an "All is well with the Native Daughters of the Golden West," for as the year draws to a close it is gratifying to report the condition of the Order as prosperous, and the outlook for the future bright.

While it was my ambition to introduce several new lines of work in keeping with our unique organization, a few weeks of official visiting in various parts of the State proved the fact that earlier and worthier hands had imposed upon the subordinate Parlors all the work they were able to carry at the present time, consequently, the introduction of any innovations was abandoned and instead every effort was put forth to impress upon the membership the importance of performing well, truly and faithfully their present duties.

Of the many Parlors visited this year, but few seemed lacking in interest and enthusiasm, and these were, in most instances, located in the mining districts, where the mines had been closed and as a result, the members had become scattered; yet I noted within the membership of these far-away Parlors—some of them being over twenty years old

—there were yet charter members who had grown gray in the service, and so loyal are they to our Order and State, that the surrender of their charters is an unthought-of proposition.

The financial condition of the Parlors is very good—exceedingly so, considering the fact that a stringency of the money market has prevailed during the past year.

A spirit of harmony prevails throughout the Order, and yet with a membership of nearly seven thousand, it would indeed be a matter of surprise if the breezes did not occasionally reach tempestuous speed, but by the close adherence to the laws and the fact that women are becoming broader and more charitable, not a ripple of trouble or dissension worthy of notice exists, and my worthy successor will find no disagreeable entanglements as a legacy. The earnest endeavor has been made to inspire the members with a greater enthusiasm and a more profound veneration of the pioneers, and to imbue them with added patriotism—a deeper love of State.

The Parlors have been advised to exercise great care in choosing their membership, for growth in number, alone, means nothing. Character should be the touchstone. A petitioner who does not measure up to the full standard of a womanly woman, who does not possess those qualities of mind and heart that prompt her, at all times, to "act well her part," will not prove an acquisition to our great sisterhood, or be able to assist in maintaining the Order in the high position for which it was destined.

Ten new Parlors have been instituted, each one possessing a splendid membership and performing the work of the Order in a manner that places them in a position ranking with many of our older Parlors.

And now, as the hour draws near for the surren-

der of the eusiguia of my office to my successor, and I pause in retrospect to consider what might be termed by many a quiet-year, I realize there has been a deep and forcible undercurrent for good; and for this splendid condition of affairs my heart fills with gratitude, both to Him Who maketh all



ANNA L. MONROE
Grand President N. D. G. W.

things possible, and to the many, many faithful, loyal Native Daughters of the Golden West who have stood with shoulders at the wheel, ever striving to advance the many and varied interests of one of California's greatest and grandest fraternal organizations.

The Native Daughters of the Southland

By Mrs. EVA T. BUSSENIUS



THE Native Daughters of the Southland are doing, at all times, all that is possible for the preservation of the old traditions and landmarks, historical relics and objects of interest, from decay and the depredations of the curious and unappreciative. From Santa Barbara to San Bernardino the Daughters' successful efforts have been recognized in many ways, they having contributed to numerous meritorious movements—social, civic and along the line of public usefulness.

Of equal importance is the knowledge that there is yet much missionary work to be done here in the South if we wish to retain a semblance of the true California spirit—that spirit which has made our land so famous for its hospitality, generosity and that feeling of broad-mindedness which comes only from having been born and reared under a sky where nature, herself, has been most prodigal in her great benefactions toward mankind. We, as natives of this Golden West, must be responsive to our share

of the responsibility to keep alive the memory of the days when men gave of their best, unselfishly as settlers and courageously as seekers of the alluring metal, that California might become a glorious reality. Especially is this true in relation to South-of-the-Tehachapi line. The far-famed and wonderful climate, the richness of the soil and the many other advantages offered by this end of the State, to be found nowhere else, have attracted hundreds of thousands from afar, whose only interest in California is a means to an end—either health or wealth; possibly both.

Realizing the splendid California womanhood embodied in the Order's membership in the South, and the commendable work accomplished in the name of the N. D. G. W., a sense of security may be felt in the thought that these sisters have "built better than they knew," for they have given to the Order in the Southland a solidity, the foundation of which will, for all time, be proof against attacks from without.



Eva T. Bussenius, P. G. P., N. D. G. W.

As Anxious to Come to California As to Go to Heaven

Pictures will form part of the celebration in New York. The Hudson-Fulton affair is to be one of the greatest historical celebrations ever held, and the collection of seventeenth century Dutch art will contain the finest examples procurable. At these events, it is becoming more prevalent to mark the occasion with some feature of a permanent nature, and New York will, on this occasion, unveil a monument to the memory of one of her first men. The committee has chosen for the purpose a marble shaft one hundred feet high, surmounted by a statue of Hudson eighteen feet in height, the structure to be erected on a prominent eminence overlooking the river bearing the navigator's name, and will be visible from many parts of the city.

Much interest is evidenced in the Portola celebration and many prominent people will take occasion to visit the Pacific Coast during the days in October when San Francisco will give herself over

to making merry and recounting the days that antedate the famous times of '49. It is noted in California's favor that attention is being paid to the historic events and periods which are written deep in the state's calendar, and the preservation of landmarks and the unifying of all movements for the collecting of past records are urged.

Californians in the country's metropolis keep in touch. The "Get Together" dinner in April was an example, one hundred and fifty disciples of the "land of sunshine, fruit and flowers" dining together and talking of home. A club house for Californians is under consideration, and will, it is hoped, soon be an established reality. The stream of citizens from the West is constantly changing—some visit New York for pleasure or business and stay only a short while; others it may be come to study in the arts and make longer visits, but they all drop in at Nine East Twenty-third street to look over the paper and find out "what's doing" in their native city or county.

More attention to the attractions of California is being paid by all classes of Easterners and it is no exaggeration to say that it is as much the hope of the average man or woman to go to California to live as it is to go to Heaven. When one looks

around on the crowded tenements, on a day like we had here recently, and that was nothing to what is to come, and sees the conditions that exist, no wonder that we look eagerly to a place where the vacant lot can be made a rose garden and the evenings bring the cool refreshing air that prepares for effort another day.

A GREAT SCHOOL IN A GREAT CITY.

Write to the San Francisco Business College, 733 Fillmore St., San Francisco, for information about its courses and about the opportunity for office helpers in the new city. Graduates obtain positions readily through the school's prestige.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

From June 1st, the San Francisco office of the Grizzly Bear will be located in ROOM 526, BUTLER BLDG., 135 STOCKTON ST. H. E. Poehlman, Agent.

Patronize our advertisers—we recommend them. And when you do, whether in person or through the mail, mention this magazine. "Every little bit helps."



JERRY TODD gently closed the front door of the little seaside cottage and walked down the gravel shell-bordered path towards the gate. Before he reached it, the cottage door was opened and his spinster sister stood in the doorway, silhouetted in the light that streamed from within out upon the soft darkness of the August night. "Jerry, mind that you do not miss the 8 o'clock car in the morning, for I will need those patterns tomorrow. And be sure to take your tonic before you go to bed. I put the bottle in your satchel. And Jerry, do be careful in every way. I know how imprudent you are."

Jerry stood, his hand on the gate, meekly bobbing his head at his sister's parting injunctions. "I will remember everything, Sarah. Goodbye."

Satchel in hand, he walked the two blocks that intervened between his cottage and the Seaboard Electric line, and waited patiently for a car that was to take him to the city, eighteen miles inland.

He was a slight, stooped little man, with lack-lustre hair beginning to thin out on top, and pale blue eyes that looked near-sightedly out at the world through gold-rimmed spectacles. The expression of his pale, smooth-shaven face was one of childish innocence and guilelessness. There was about him an air of dependance, a mild sort of helplessness that the years he had lived with his elder sister only in part accounted for. Jerry was thirty, and his sister was five years his senior. Her will was the stronger of the two, and her word had been law to Jerry for so many years that he had long ceased to oppose his thoughts or desires to hers.

The brother and sister had a modest competence, whereon they lived comfortable, if uneventful, lives. Sarah Todd was a woman who possessed few of the attractions of her sex; her view of life was narrow in the extreme and her experience as circumscribed as her outlook. She had never had a lover; her parents had died when she and Jerry were quite young, and she had been mother as well as sister to him. Between the two a genuine affection existed, none the less warm because unexpressed in those little tendernesses that more emotional natures know and use. She and Jerry had few friends, and they both lacked the humanizing and broadening influences that contact with one's fellows and the world brings.

Jerry deferred to his sister in all things; it was she who suggested to him the books he should read; she who determined the date when they yearly moved their Lares and Penates from the prim, well-ordered residence in the city to the equally prim, well-ordered little summer cottage by the sea; Jerry in fact looked upon the world largely through his sister's eyes. And they were careful eyes, steadfast in refusing to see any of the flesh-pots of Egypt.

On the rare occasions when they went to the theatre, Sarah had first assured herself that the play was free from any objectionable frankness. The book of life, as Jerry read it, was a carefully expurgated volume, thanks to Sarah's watchfulness.

The baue of Sarah's existence was the haunting fear that some day Jerry would want to marry. That was the fly in her ointment. The question had been often discussed between them. It was in vain Jerry protested his sincere and unalterable determination to remain to the ends of his days a bachelor; in vain he pointed out the unlikelihood of his embarking on the treacherous seas of matrimony. In her eyes, poor, self-effacing, timorous Jerry was a very Adonis of manly charm, a very Don Juan for amorous adventure, and she looked upon every unmarried female with distrust and suspicion. Their one maid-servant had been selected not so much for her capability as that she was painfully, aggressively lacking in all beauty of face and figure.

When Jerry boarded the car it was to find it crowded to the guards with excursionists returning to the city from a day spent on the beach. He apologetically edged his way into the crowd that stood about the controller-box at the rear open end of the car. It was a chattering, sunburned crowd, tired but good-natured, exchanging quips and jests with friend and stranger alike.

Standing at Jerry's side was a young and pretty girl, whose laughing gray eyes, long-lashed and full of merriment, held an invitation. A wealth of wavy, dark hair, made rebellions by the wind, framed a face wonderfully attractive in its rich warm coloring. A sudden lurching of the swiftly-moving car caused Jerry partly to lose his balance, and before he recovered himself he had perforce leaned for an instant upon her shoulder. She looked up at him with a frank, pleasant smile, and Jerry saw that her lips were very, very red, and her teeth very small and even and white. It was a pretty mouth, an inviting mouth, decidedly kiss-

SARAH'S BROTHER

By Robert Erskine Ross

able. Jerry sensed, rather than thought this in words, and the thought added to his embarrassment, made his unblinded apology all the more awkward. Thereafter for a time his eyes avoided hers, though he was uncomfortably conscious that her gaze was frequently fixed on him.

In passing a switch at high speed the trolley slipped off the wire, and the car, which a moment before had been a blaze of light whirling through the soft air of night, was enveloped in darkness all the more intense because of the sudden contrast. Jerry had placed his satchel at his feet, and his hands were hanging limply by his sides; suddenly he felt the fingers of one of them folded in a soft, warm little palm, and gently, very gently, squeezed. The touch thrilled him like an electric shock. He stood irresolute, while the hot blood mounted in a torrent to his pale cheeks and flooded them with unvoiced color; but the darkness hid the blush. For an instant his hand lay passive, a cold, limp, frightened prisoner in the bold little palm that had ensnared it; and then, wonder of wonders, his heart pounding so that he fancied its beats could be heard, he shyly returned the pressure.

The trolley clicked against the wire, the lights flickered fitfully, until, the trolley adjusted, they flared forth once more with all the tell-tale radiance of day. Jerry and his pretty little fellow traveler were standing with hands clasped.

Jerry, red as the signal light on a semaphore they were flashing past, sought to release his hand, but it was held firmly until he mustered up courage to turn eyes upon the author of his confusion, eyes in which reproach struggled with a certain newly-born daring for expression.

The girl laughed, her eyes challenging his. "Did you mind very much?" Her voice was soft and mocking, and to Jerry's ears, accustomed to the harsh, querulous inflection of his sister, it sounded like the murmur of a waterfall afar off.

Her gaze held his prisoner. "No, I—I rather liked it," he stammered in all truthfulness.

At this the girl's rippling laugh peeled forth again, and this time Jerry's joined hers; a careful, experimental laugh, suppressed in volume, but nevertheless spontaneous. Jerry was getting on.

By the time the car entered the outskirts of the city, the girl had tactfully drawn Jerry into conversation—on his part halting and platitudinous, on hers encouraging and sparkling. To her he had confided, with the simplicity of the child that he was at heart, his errand to the city—a weekly visit to his and his sister's home, to see that all was well with the house, and to give, in the early morning, some attention to the garden.

At the suggestion that she then had made, in so matter-of-fact a way, that they should spend the evening together at some theatre, he had at first stood aghast. But a change was rapidly taking place in Jerry. For otherwise he would never have so far conceded even the possibility of such a proceeding as to argue that they would be too late for the performance. The girl urged that they could go to a vaudeville theatre, where the fact of being late would make little difference.

Vaudeville conveyed but a hazy idea to Jerry. Sarah had never encouraged it, and it followed that he had yet to see his first vaudeville performance. Jerry looked at the girl and was tempted, and like many a better man before him, he yielded to temptation. Before the car had rolled into the depot, he stood pledged to the delights of an evening of vaudeville.

"I don't wish to carry my satchel with me," Jerry protested.

"Leave it at a hotel, silly. There is one next to the theatre."

The adventure was going to Jerry's head like wine. For the first time in his life he was doing something not mapped out for him by the watchful Sarah. He felt exhilarated, delightfully wicked, and he gloried in it.

On their way to the hotel where he stopped to leave his satchel, he turned to his companion and said quite gravely: "My name is Todd, Jerry Todd; may I know your name, Miss—Miss—?"

She looked at him archly. "You may call me Violet," she answered laughing.

"Miss Violet," he repeated, whereat she laughed again. "It is a pretty name. But your surname—"

"Is Courtney. Miss Violet Courtney, who is most pleased to make the acquaintance of Mr. Jerry Todd," she replied, sweeping him a mock curtsy.

Good fortune favored them at the theatre; they were able to secure seats that afforded dazed Jerry and his merry companion a good view of the stage.

The first intermission was just over as they took their places, and there burst upon Jerry's expectant gaze six shapely young women in abbreviated skirts and exaggerated smiles, who did a very clever and graceful dance, while joyously carolling to Jerry to "Come and Be My Playmate." Upon the final exit of "The Six Selby Sisters" Jerry settled back in his seat with a tremulous sigh.

"I think the second one from the end on the right was the prettiest, don't you? Although the blonde next to her was the best dancer," Violet whispered.

Jerry assented. Force of habit is not to be shaken off in one evening, and then too, the idea of comparing the relative grace and beauty of six animate whirlwinds was beyond his mental grasp.

It was during the momentary relaxation of his fascinated gaze, while the stage was being cleared of the paraphernalia used by the trained seals, that Jerry assured the girl that he enjoyed vaudeville more than "The Old Homestead," which had been the last play he and Sarah attended.

Sarah! With a guilty start he thought of his sister. What would Sarah say if she should find out? For a moment he felt sick with fear. Little shivers chased themselves uncomfortably up and down his back as he pictured to himself the possible price he might have to pay the fiddler for this evening's dancing.

He turned to find Violet's eyes upon him, an amused smile lifting the corners of her warm red mouth. He seemed to draw courage from her insouciance. He straightened his shoulders and took a mental brace.

"I just don't care," Jerry leaned over with his lips close to the girl's ear, for the orchestra was crashing loudly. "I am going to enjoy this one evening even if Sarah keeps me under lock and key for it for the balance of my life. And I am going to take you to supper afterwards, if I may. Do you know a good place to go—where there are lots of—lights and music—and—," words failed him. Jerry's idea of cafes was almost as limited as his knowledge of theatres.

"We'll go to Sargent's. They have a good orchestra there. But we must go early, to be sure to get a table. Shall we go now? There is only the biograph to follow."

As they swung along the pavement in the cool night air, Jerry felt happy, recklessly so, with no thought of the morrow. Violet had taken his arm, and kept up a rapid fire of comment on people and things, for the most part so foreign to Jerry's life that he sometimes lost the thread.

Arrived at Sargent's, Jerry sat for a time entranced by the gay scene. The orchestra was making the most of "Navahoe." "Navahoe" was new to Jerry, as were the lights, the well-gowned women and the well-groomed men. Jerry had lived all his life in the city—in it, but not of it. He was the sun-incarnate—of Sarah's conventions.

He was recalled to the necessities of the moment by the waiter arranging for the third time the menu before him. Jerry wisely invoked the girl's aid in ordering supper and left to her the selection of the wine, only stipulating that it should be champagne. Never in all his thirty years had Jerry tasted that sparkling vintage.

"Navahoe" had given way to "La Valse Bleu" and on its dreamy billows Jerry's starved soul floated in ecstacy. Violet's gray eyes grew humid beneath their dark fringes—her thoughts were far away. Perhaps for her the waltz held memories, but for Jerry it was an awakening. The scales fell from his eyes. He looked at the girl opposite him, and to him she seemed the embodiment of every feminine grace and loveliness, but more than that, she stood for life, she epitomised all that his life had missed, accentuating the barren stretch of the years behind him. An expression of pain crossed his face, lingered for a moment, and shaded gradually into one of firm resolve that lent a dignity to it, and almost made it handsome.

Violet broke the silence. "You may smoke if you like. I don't mind. I rather enjoy the odor of tobacco."

"I have never smoked in my life," Jerry returned, "but I am going to this evening." And when the waiter came again, he ordered some Egyptian cigarettes, and bravely lighted one.

With his first glass of champagne he toasted his fair partner very prettily, with his first attempt at gallantry.

"Do you know, Violet," said he, putting down his glass, "I really enjoy this sort of thing immensely," his eyes taking a comprehensive sweep of the room. "It is all so new to me," he continued. "I have missed much in my life. I think I have made a mistake. But perhaps it is not too

(Continued on Page 17)

Native Home Items--for the Education and Edification of the Young

Conducted by AUNT ELLA and UNCLE PHILIP STERLING

LETTER FROM A DEEJER.



EAR Aunt Ella and Uncle Philip Sterling: I have been studying over your question about the queer little houseboat that stands at the head of the Juvenile Department each month. Of course it means the old-fashioned ark of Noah floating upon the waters. But I can see you mean that it also stands for something else. The word, symbol, means a sign. So I rather think that

when we look at this picture of the ark that you mean we are to understand it to stand as a symbol for the home. That it is to be taken as a place where the family finds its refuge from all the outside ills and troubles, and that the rainbow of peace ought to shine over it as it does in the picture. I feel sure that you want to make us think that our home is the dearest thing in the world and that we ought to try to make it as beautiful as we can. Am I right? With my best wishes I am your devoted

ELEANOR ELIZABETH.

San Francisco, California.

I am very happy to say that our seventh Deejer who has come to join us has answered the question quite to the point. And especially in regard to the idea that the rainbow of peace ought to shine over the home. That is what we are going to fight for. The Grizzly Bear growls when he hears of the sorrowful stories about the homes and how hard it is getting to be to earn enough money to keep the home as it should be kept. Why, in some places they are even putting little children to work in the factories, when they are only seven years old, for a few cents a day! And of course wages get cheaper and cheaper so that pretty soon the father and the men folks can not earn anything worth while. So in a few years there is no home left at all.

And what becomes of those children? Are they a joy and a delight in the land of free America, as they should be in a happy childhood growing up

into manhood and womanhood? Do they make new homes and happy spots for their little children in return for the nation in the years to come?

No, it is all spoiled and ruined, for they are dwarfed and stunted and perish by the way.

That is why we have to get out and fight the Giants of Evil and Ignorance, because they are trying to ruin the home—that dearest thing we have on earth. Our people here in California are not like the Eastern folks. They won't let the Giants come and take the children from the homes and make them work for a few cents a day in the factories. Our people want the children to go to school and grow up first before they turn them out into the cold world. They want to give them a chance for their lives, and keep them sweet and pure in the home as long as they can.

But the Giants keep on trying and trying to get hold of them—they never give up—those horrible monsters? Even last winter up at the Legislature they were at work trying to put bills through so as to take the children out of the homes—but they failed once more. That is because our good old California spirit of chivalry is still alive in our beautiful State—and long may it continue so.

THE PIONEER MOTHERS' STATUE.

It was a dull day in San Francisco, but in the eyes of three beings and a baby-in-arms there shone a wonderful light. For the mother of the baby and the other two, who were children, were going to pose for the statue of the Pioneer Mother. They knew it was to represent "Sunday Crossing the Plains," and that the men were drinking and playing cards but that they must hold a church about the mother's knees. Some gentlemen were present in the studio and beheld that marvelous group in the flesh re-enacting that scene from the past, and the tears sprang to their eyes at the sight of it. Yes, we now have our design. We can now go ahead. In our next number you shall know more about it.

ABOUT ROBERT RAINES AGAIN.

The letter from F. A. Fielder, replying to the question regarding the year in which Robert Raines began his wonderful work, was published in the March number but not in our Home Items Department. So I am going to give it place here, as it contains valuable information:

"He started a Sunday school at Gloucester, England, in 1780, and in his giving publicity of his enterprise in the columns of his journal the notice was copied in London papers and awakened considerable attention. For nearly thirty years he continued and he lived to witness its wide extension throughout England. His system of Sunday schools still holds in England and is considered the best in the world. He was born in 1735 and died in 1811."

Will not F. A. Fielder of Sausalito become one of us and help us in our work?

ANOTHER LETTER FROM A DEEJER.

Dear Uncle Philip and Aunt Ella Sterling: I am only four years old but I want to be a Deejer and belong to your army. I can't write or read yet but anyway I posed for the little boy with the Pioneer Mother and I thought it was very nice, only that that baby was so big there was hardly any room left for my head in my mother's lap. My grandfather was a Pioneer. I hope you will take me in.

HAINES H.

We are only too happy to have little Haines H. join us.

THE MAY BONFIRES.

Some of my Deejers write me that they took a number of the ugly books and pictures out in the back yard, poured kerosene on them, set them on fire and burned them up. Then the good winds came and blew even the ashes away, so nothing remained. That is a good work to do for the home.

Brief History of Sierra County

By IDA J. SMITH



T was during the "gold fever" of '49 that a few of the most eager and persevering miners pushed their way into Sierra county, and a little later, in '50 and '51, a great influx of people came pouring in, stimulated by the extravagant reports which came from there. The hopes of the pioneers were realized to a certain extent for, although the hardships and trials encountered

by them in crossing the mountains were tests of endurance and perseverance, they found gold in unlimited quantities and a climate so healthful and invigorating as to exceed their most sanguine expectations.

Gold was taken out near the junction of the North and South Forks of the Yuba river in such quantities as to be almost beyond belief. It was dealt out by the tin-cupful and not weighed. Those were the "palmy days" of old Sierra. The news of this richness spread like wildfire and thousands flocked to the scene of such wealth.

These early settlers, or at least such as remained after the first flush of excitement, proved to be the pioneers. In 1850 the first store was opened and fabulous prices asked and paid for articles. Whisky sold at \$16 a bottle, eggs \$2.50 apiece, flour and beans were worth their weight in gold—in fact, the former brought \$1 a pound. This same year, an express was started to run to Marysville and letters cost \$1 apiece. While Sierra can now boast of being the second county in the State in the production of gold, it also has other great resources, such as water power, lumber, grain, and dairy produce. Its mountains are gold and lumber producing, its valley is famous for hot springs, hay, stock-raising and butter and cheese.

The most famous, perhaps, of its gold mines is the "Sierra Buttes," situated in the Sierra Buttes Peak, whose altitude is 8950 feet. It has produced millions, and at the present time is still working a crew of men.

Prior to 1852, Sierra county had no government of its own, but was under the supervision of Yuba county. This, however, was soon found to be im-

practicable, for the distance between the two places was great, and the snow on the mountain trails made communication in winter impossible. So it came about that the miners took the law in their own hands and meted out justice to those unfortunate enough to get into trouble, and sometimes excessive punishment was the result. In April, 1852, Sierra was segregated from Yuba, and in June an election of officers was held and the county machinery soon put in motion.

Sierra has been the former home of many who afterwards rose to distinction and prominence in the various walks of life. John Mackay, the great millionaire, lived here before "Dame Fortune" smiled upon him. Governor J. A. Johnson left his Sierra law practice to take the gubernatorial chair. J. F. Cowdery, Mosses Kirkpatrick, Judge R. H. Taylor, Wm. Stewart, and L. E. Pratt were among those who attained to high positions.

The pioneers were noted for their big-heartedness and great generosity. In our midst, one Pioneer Mother still lives who claims to be one of the oldest inhabitants, and she tells of the excitement in camp in consequence of the arrival of the first women. All work was suspended and great preparations were made to receive them hospitably and suitably. The first white child born in the county was Sierra Woodall, at Snake Bar in 1851. Within the last five years, many of the old pioneers have been laid to rest in the bosom of their beloved State, but their memories ever live, and we, their Sons and Daughters, should emulate their unsurpassing work and are proud to be known as taking up the good task so nobly begun by them and as endeavoring to fulfill their desires and plans. And, when our race is run, let us hand down to our posterity, as a glorious heritage not to be lightly treated, the safe-guarding and protection of our beloved State.

Three Native Sons' Parlors—Golden Anchor No. 180 at Gibsonville, Golden Nugget No. 94 at Sierra City, and Downieville No. 192 at Downieville—also three Native Daughter Parlors—Golden Bar No. 30 at Sierra City, Naomi No. 36 at Downieville, and Imogen No. 134 at Sierraville—are striving to keep

green the memories of these sturdy pioneers, and be loyal to their State and country.

Both these Orders have been prominent from time to time in promoting the public welfare and stirring up patriotic feeling by celebrations, entertainments, tree-planting, etc. By tree-planting they have endeavored to inculcate in the public mind the necessity of replacing (aiding, if possible, instead of destroying) the natural beauty of the country. For surely nothing can be compared to the grandeur of the lofty verdure-clad mountains, lifting their snow-capped peaks into the summer skies, while flowers grow in profusion on their slopes and sparkling streams, teeming with the speckled beauties, ripple down to the sea, and birds sing their songs of praise to Him Who is the Creator of all.

Here is mankind given a glimpse of Paradise, "ere he shift this mortal coil," for nowhere can the scenery be more sublime and awe-inspiring than in dear old Sierra.

PIONEER SUPERVISOR PASSES AWAY.

Fredoline Hartman, a pioneer resident of Ventura, and for nearly twenty years supervisor of that county, died there recently. Mr. Hartman was the father of four sons, all members of Cabrillo Parlor, Ventura. Deceased was a man who believed in the right, and dared to uphold it against all consequences. He numbered his friends by the thousands, and it is their unanimous verdict that a better, truer man never lived than Fredoline Hartman.

\$5,000,000 INVESTED IN SACRAMENTO VALLEY LANDS.

The largest really deal ever consummated in California was the recent purchase by Kuhn Bros. of Philadelphia of 80,000 acres of land in Colusa and Glenn counties. The transaction involves the payment of \$5,000,000. In addition to the acreage, the deal includes ninety miles of irrigating ditches. While Kuhn Brothers have been extensive land holders in other parts of the United States, this is their first entry into California.

REDLANDS PARLOR REORGANIZED.

Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker has succeeded in reorganizing Redlands Parlor, N. S. G. W., with thirty charter members. On June 7th a class initiation will be held, when several candidates will be added to the roll of membership.

The grand organizer is now at work in Riverside and other Southern California cities.

Personal Paragraphs Gathered Here and There

J. H. Monson, a member of Sacramento Parlor, has been appointed United States Vice-Consul at Raugeen, Burmah, India.

Mr. Monson was born in San Francisco twenty-six years ago, but was reared in Sacramento, and graduated from the Brothers' College there. About four years ago he went to Shanghai, China, as bookkeeper for a wholesale producing company, known as Getz Bros. By devotion to work, he soon became the company's manager, and eventually owner. He lately disposed of his interests and went to India. Mr. Monson has traveled all through China, Japan, Russia and India. His wife is at present visiting her uncle, Grand Trustee George A. Burns of Sacramento.

C. E. Mahoney, of Sacramento, who has represented Sunset Parlor in many Grand Parlors, and has devoted many years to the interests of the Order in general, has been elected Exalted Ruler of Sacramento Lodge of Elks, and is receiving the congratulations of his numerous friends.

Joseph Coyle, deputy U. S. marshal of Fresno, and an active member of Fresno Parlor, was a recent visitor to Los Angeles.

Superior Judge Charles N. Post, a prominent member of Sacramento Parlor, will be the orator of the day at the Redding Fourth of July celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. John Galway, pioneer residents of the Livermore valley, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary April 21st. The two were married in New York in 1859 and came to the coast about five years later, settling in the Livermore valley, where they have made their home ever since. Nearly all the living members of the Galway family attended the celebration.

Past Grand President A. L. Jones, of Oroville, has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to undertake a trip to the Orient, in hopes of completing his recovery. After a few days in San Francisco, renewing old acquaintances, he sailed for Japan on Friday, May 21st, to be gone about four months.

Miss Amelia Berkmeier and J. E. Marshall were recently married at San Luis Obispo. The bride is a member of Luisita Parlor of Native Daughters, and the members held a reception in her honor, April 15th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Renetzky. A pleasant evening was spent, the departing guests extending congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Berkmeier will reside at Port Harford.

Mrs. Abigail Hunt, one of Oakland's oldest residents, celebrated her ninety-seventh birthday anniversary recently. "Mother Hunt," as she is affectionately called, was assisted by her son, William Hunt, who was born in Oakland nearly eighty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill of Arcata returned home May 6th, after a several days' visit in San Francisco. Mr. Hill represented Arcata Parlor at the Native Sons Grand Parlor session at Marysville.



Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schweitzer

J. B. Schweitzer of Long Beach and Miss Susan Wood of Laredo, Missouri, were married May 26th, at the home of Rev. Cheney, Highland. The groom is an active member of Grizzly Bear Parlor of Native Sons and an accomplished vocalist, while his bride is a talented musician. The wedding was a quiet affair, only a few intimate friends be-

ing present. While she has been in Long Beach but a short time, Mrs. Schweitzer has made many friends. After a short honeymoon spent at Riverside, Redlands and San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Schweitzer will take up their residence at Long Beach, and have the best wishes of hosts of friends, and especially the members of Grizzly Bear Parlor.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Coffman of Santa Monica opened their home to the members of the Santa Monica Parlor of Native Sons, May 5th, and a royal good time was had. Grand Trustee Nathan P. Bundy, a native of the beach city, was a guest of honor.

Mrs. Eva T. Bussenius of Los Angeles, P. G. P. of N. D. G. W., is enjoying a vacation in Yosemite. She reports the tree planted there a year ago by the Native Sons as thriving.

Several pioneers who came around the Horn in 1849 gathered at Santa Rosa, May 5th, to hold a reunion and commemorate the eighty-fifty birthday anniversary of J. H. Jewett, one of the number. The quartet of pioneers—Judge Colton of San Francisco, Judge Stearns, Judge Holliday and J. H. Jewett—had not met before in many years.

San Luisita Parlor, N. D. G. W., of San Luis Obispo, gave a delightful whist party May 2nd, at which there were twenty-two tables. The score cards were in the shape of little May baskets. Refreshments were served.

Mayor E. R. Taylor of San Francisco was a recent visitor in Los Angeles, and addressed the City Club at its regular weekly meeting.

Fred W. Carey of Sunset Parlor, city auditor of Sacramento, has gone to Detroit, Mich., to attend the National Convention of Auditors. Carey will deliver an address at the meeting.

Miss Violet M. Heyl of Marysville was a recent San Francisco visitor. She will be a candidate for Grand Trustee at the Native Daughters Grand Parlor session at Del Monte.

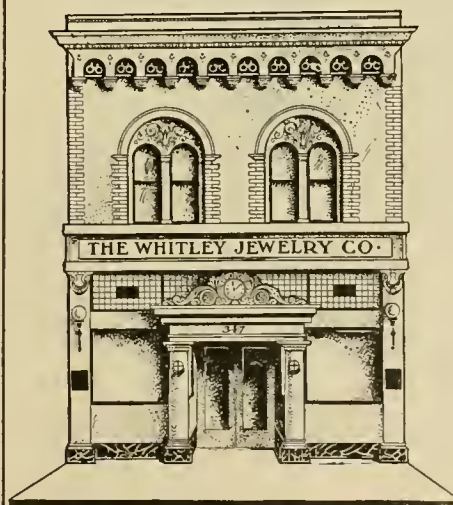
Miss Ernestine Todd, a popular Santa Paula Native Daughter, is soon to wed Ray Joy, also of Santa Paula. A shower was recently tendered the bride-to-be by her Parlor associates.

Hon. J. Clem Bates, cashier of the San Francisco mint, was recently tendered a reception by Halcyon Parlor, of Alameda, on the occasion of his retirement as secretary, due to his increasing public duties.

Junior Past Grand President Charles M. Belshaw is visiting Parlors throughout the State in the interest of the San Francisco Native Sons Temple, and is arousing much enthusiasm.

Grand First Vice-President Daniel A. Ryan and family of San Francisco, have taken a cottage at San Rafael for the summer.

THE STORE with the WHITE MARBLE FRONT



RELIABILITY

THE WHITLEY JEWELRY CO.

347 S. BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FAUDS AND FANCIES

& the Feminine World.

By MINNIE ALICE BEAUFAT



HE models shown in lingerie dresses are still notably on the Princess order. Panel fronts are very much in vogue now, and give a smart appearance to the wearer, if she is rather slight. I shouldn't advise one with very much avoirdupois to wear them, as they rather tend to increase the apparent size, though giving one the long,

straight lines so much sought after now.

The linen suits are made in many different styles, but the Princess gown and long coat, called the three-piece suit, is about as smart as can be had. Then the skirt and coat, made with or without the high waist line, and with either a white detachable collar or trimmed with black velvet, is another pretty model. The skirts are still narrow and will doubtless remain so all summer; the coats long and either close or snug fitting, and are all button trimmed. So many and diversified are the weaves for the lingerie suits, in all the popular shades, that one need not look far to find what she wants. Sheer white lawns and batistes are also worn for dressy occasions, trimmed very solidly with lace and embroidery, made mostly Princess. As they are not so very expensive, every woman should have at least one white dress. Though not strictly a white season, we must get in line with our white clothes for the Elks in July, and it is well not to put our sewing off too long.

Those black messaline waists, made with lace or net yokes, hand braided if you wish, are just the thing for cool evenings, and can be worn with some thin black weave or silk skirt, for there are many kinds of dainty black goods for summer wear.

Veils of Many Styles.

Veils still hold their own, and many are the styles displayed. There are black Chantilly lace veils, square, with plain or dotted centers and floral borders, then the chiffon for outing, and the Dresden scarfs, in plain and floral designs, and always the crepe de chene. The face veils, drawn close to keep the hair in place, are very stylish.

New Designs in Neck Wear.

Those white Dutch collars, something new in neckwear at present, are extremely pretty for summer wear. They are worn over the coat collar, and can be had either with or without the jabot, as suits the wearer. If a high stock is worn, the narrow ruchings are now the correct thing. Venetian and Irish crocheted lace collars, made in round and pointed effects, are also worn over the coat collars, and as they are extremely dainty, they are also worn with fine waists.

FOOTWEAR TO MATCH COSTUME.

As the season advances, and "Old Sol" mounts higher and higher in the sky, bringing warmth and longer days, we naturally turn to thoughts of white articles of apparel. As our costumes must necessarily correspond throughout, in the color scheme, be it in the lighter shades, or just black or white, we want to match our gowns with suitable footwear. The longer and warmer the days, the

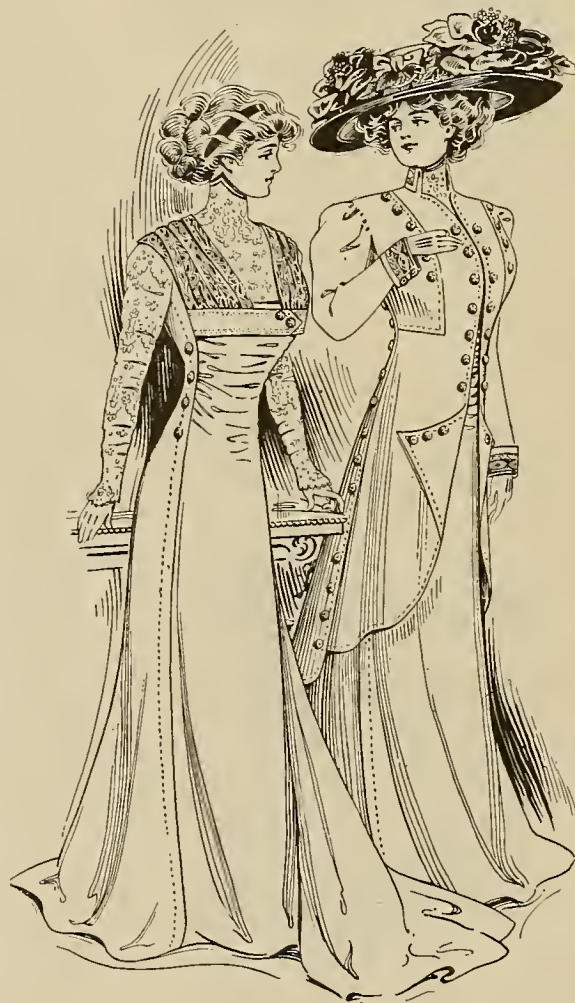
more we desire cool, summery, shimmery gowns, and as white is always in vogue, of course we must have shoes of the same pristine purity, so select our footwear at some reliable house, such as Staub's, corner of Broadway and Third, as we know we will get the correct styles there.

For afternoon or street costumes, the white canvas pumps are very smart, though the high button shoes in white are now very swell, and are quite the rage. They also show the latest in all styles of footwear, not only in pumps, of which a great variety of styles and shades are displayed, but in button Oxfords, white canvas ties in different models and stock, such as white suede and white buckskin; but the high shoes in the white buckskin, with bird's-eye pearl buttons, are certainly worth anyone's time and money, who wish to be up to date in foot-gear. It is up to us to get our toggery ready early for the great Elks' celebration in July, and we must not put everything off till the last minute, else the rush for white goods will exceed the supply.

The dear masculine contingent must also understand that they too must get in line with their white shoes, to go with their white flannels they expect to don for the Elks, or maybe for a day's outing with some sweet Betty.

TO MAKE UP A COIFFURE.

So much has been written, talked of and expounded in regard to ladies' hair, in this day of puffs, pompadours and everything which goes to "make up a coiffure," that it is high time we gave the men a chance to exploit themselves in the art of make-ups. When men, through accident, sickness, or when the grey commences to steal its insidious way in through their hair, or it isn't as thick as in youth, then it is, that they quickly wield their way to some experts in that line. It



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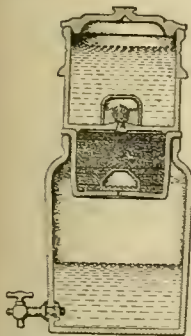
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would be well for them to remember that Weaver-Jackson at 443 South Broadway makes a specialty of that work, and has expert men attendants in the different branches of same. The toupee is a boon to some men, and may be had in any shade to match the hair, be it blond, brunette, grey or pure white, and the ladies, bless them, will never be the wiser for the men's visits to such experts. This establishment is fitted up in all the latest accessories that go to make up a first-class ladies' and gent's hair emporium. In wigs, also, they employ experts, and all hair goods are manufactured in their own sanitary factory on the premises. Vanity is now a common article, and mi-lady cannot monopolize it, as the men must, of necessity or choice, keep in touch with the latest fads, in order to hold their own with them.

Book Review

THE FULL GLORY OF DIANTHA, by Mrs. Philip Verrill Mighels. Forbes & Company, Chicago, publishers. Artistic cover, cloth, 8 vo, 432 pages. Price, \$1.50.

Those who have been reading the serial, "Society and Babe Robinson," now appearing in these columns, will be interested to know that the author thereof has placed her latest work, "The Full Glory of Diantha," before the public. Mrs. Mighels is a Native Daughter, a member of Hayward Parlor, and is well known for her work in journalism and reform movements. The book is dedicated to "Sir Rennell Rodd, poet and statesman."

This is an original novel of New York life, with a few western mining scenes interwoven. There is an entrancing love story running through the book, which abounds with attractive word paintings of female character. The book is filled with interesting situations from cover to cover, and one reluctantly lays it aside. Diantha March, a Canadian girl, is the heroine, and she establishes in her own mind the "ideal man" for a husband. The hand of her employer, Everton, is offered her in marriage, but not meeting with the requirements of Diantha's ideal, is refused, and she goes West from New York to find the "one man." After many trying scenes, in which interesting characters are brought into the novel, Diantha returns to New York, having realized that Everton is really her ideal, and she links her heart and hand with his.

HAPPY SCHOOL DAYS, by Margaret E. Sangster. Forbes & Company, Chicago, publishers. Handsome cover and decorated box. Cloth, 12 mo, 271 pages, \$1.25.

This book is filled with good advice to schoolgirls in their teens, and should find a place in every home library. It deals entertainingly with subjects that, while of little importance, seemingly, to older folks, are knotty problems in the life of a schoolgirl, and the author's advice, if heeded, can but train the girl in the way she should grow.

Here is the concluding paragraph: "On the porch of the house where I live there is a crimson Rambler rose. You never saw anything grow so fast as this rose. It climbs higher and higher, flings out its wreaths of bloom and is a perfect joy. Girls should be like this, growing, reaching upward, filling their little world with bloom and fragrance, and living day by day in the air and in the sun. You are in God's world, my dears, see that day by day you make the best of it."

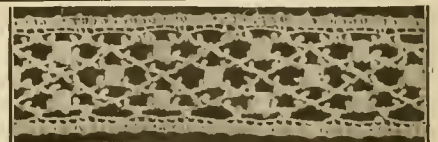
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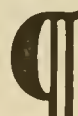
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THE theatrical open door is at last an accomplished fact," said J. J. Shubert, who recently returned to New York from a western trip, having as its main object the securing of houses wherein the Shubert attractions could play. Mr. Shubert further said that the two hundred houses controlled by the Association of Western Managers are now ready to book anti-trust attractions. Verifying the announcement made in these columns last month, that the Shuberts would build theaters in several California cities, we quote from a recent New York dispatch, which said: "In the larger cities between New York and San Francisco we shall control and operate new theaters. Where I have not obtained houses under my personal management I have made booking arrangements. Several new theaters are on our list—houses under construction or soon to be. For instance, we shall have new playhouses in Los Angeles, two new theaters in San Francisco and new houses in several other cities."

DIRECTORS OF WESTERN ASSOCIATION MEET.

The directors of the Western Theater Managers' Association met in Chicago recently. This association represents 247 playhouses in the Middle West. The gauntlet was thrown down to the theatrical syndicate, and a demand was made on the New York men to agree to the "open door" policy. The directors of the association voted unanimously in favor of the "open door" policy, which means that managers can hook any attraction they see fit, irrespective of syndicates. Among the theaters pledged to this policy are four in Arkansas, nine in Indiana, twenty-three in Missouri, twenty in Iowa, thirty-six in Illinois, nine in Minnesota, six in Nebraska, twenty-four in Kansas, five in Oklahoma, three in Utah, one in Wyoming and eleven in Colorado.

California theater-lovers will also be benefited by this fight against the trust, as it means that many excellent attractions, heretofore staying away from the coast, will be able to secure bookings in the principal cities of the State.

SAN FRANCISCO THEATRICAL NOTES.

Abrahamson's Italian grand opera company will play a limited engagement at the Princess Theater, beginning June 14th, after its successful eastern tour. It is promised that there will be no change in the personnel of the artists. The musical comedy company now playing at the Princess will resume there after the grand opera season closes.

At this theater, "Peggy From Paris" began its run during the last week in May.

At the Van Ness Theater, John Drew began a two-weeks' engagement on May 24th in J. Somerset Maugham's gayest success, "Jack Straw." The supporting company included many local favorites. Rose Coghlan is also on the program. Ethel Barrymore follows John Drew for two weeks, beginning June 7th, appearing in another of Maugham's plays, "Lady Frederick," typifying a rich widow—with many suitors, but no funds.

Marie Doro will make her first appearance as a star in this city in J. M. Locke's "The Morals of Marous." Her supporting company will include

Marie Wainwright, John Alden and others equally well known.

On the Fourth of July "The Merry Widow" will open a limited engagement at the Van Ness.

The Alcazar Theater has secured, through Fred Belasco, the following new plays: "Pierre of the Plains," "The Lion and the Mouse," "The Warriors of Virginia," "Classmates" and "The Offenders." The regular stock company will make way for the six-weeks engagement of Florence Roberts, beginning June 14th, and will reappear at the close of that season with Augustus Phillips as leading man in place of Bertram Lytell, who will become actor-manager of his own theater in Rochester, N. Y. His engagement here was concluded with a fine rendition of "The Christian." During the first two weeks in June, Will R. Walling will be leading man at the Alcazar.



Lillian Andrews, of San Francisco Alcazar.
A San Francisco and Los Angeles Favorite.

At the Valencia, that laugh producer, "The Man From Mexico," was played during the last week in May. For the first half of June, Arthur Cunningham appears in "Donagh" and in either "Colleen Bawn" or "Kerry Gow." His fine voice and acting are sure to please, as of yore. The eminent actress, Mrs. Fiske, will follow at the Valencia for two weeks in "Salvation Nell," in which she has made a tremendous hit throughout the East. "The Traitor," by Thos. Dixon, will probably follow.

The new Orpheum is doing a great business. The stage scenery is first class, while the auditorium is magnificently decorated. Mrs. Horton Phipps (La Valera) had a very successful engagement in May, and her graceful dancing has been highly praised by one and all.

IN LOS ANGELES THEATRICAL CIRCLES.

The body of Mme. Helena Modjeska, the noted Polish actress, started on its long journey to its final resting place at Cracow, Poland, May 25th.

Murray and Mack are doing a good business at the Grand in their usual line. Their best work was in "Finnegan's Ball," by George H. Emerick.

The Burbank stock company excelled in the musical show, "The Circus Girl." While the cast was good, the piece is so filled with catchy airs that it is bound to win success under most any circumstance. "Under Two Flags" begins here May 30th.

Kolb and Dill are still on at the Majestic, and so pleased the public in "Playing the Ponies" that it ran a second week. The next attraction of the Germans will be "Weiner and Schnitzel."

The next attraction at the Mason will be Ethel Barrymore, who will begin a week's engagement May 31st in Maugham's "Lady Frederick." She will be supported by an excellent company. John Drew will follow June 7th for a week's production of "Jack Straw."

"Beau Brummel" began a week's run at the Belasco, May 24th, with Howard Scott in the title role.

Joe de Grasse and his company, under the management of William Stoermer, have returned after a successful season in San Francisco and Northern California in Shakespearean repertoire. The productions were highly praised by the critics.

A new vaudeville theater—Cline's—has been opened here, to divide the patronage with the Walker, Los Angeles and Orpheum.

IN THE MUSICAL WORLD.

Los Angeles is to have a municipal band, and a committee appointed by the city council is endeavoring to select a suitable organization.

The Glee Club of the University of California has been entertaining the employees of the Santa Fe on its eastern divisions.

Marshal W. Giselman, organizer of the Calvary Choral Society, appeared in a final recital at Calvary Presbyterian Church, San Francisco, on May 20th. He will soon depart for London.

The San Francisco Loring Club has resumed its popular concerts, having secured Wallace A. Sabin as director. The club's musical work ceased during the fatal illness of its late leader, William C. Stadfeld, whose loss the members greatly deplored.

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**CALISTOGA NATIVE SON AND WIFE
CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING.**

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Farmer Celebrate Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Farmer was celebrated at the Odd Fellows hall in Calistoga, Saturday, May 1, the occasion being a reception tendered them by the members of the local Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters and their families. There was a

with a handsome silver handled carving set. Mr. Farmer, in accepting the gift, responded appropriately. The occasion, one of the leading social events of the season, will be remembered for some time to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer were married in Santa Rosa and have hosts of friends, who showered them with many handsome gifts. Mr. Farmer is a prominent and active Native Son, and has held office in the Grand Parlor, at one time being Grand Outside Sentinel. He is also an enthusiastic Odd Fellow and recently attended the grand lodge of that order in San Francisco.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Farmer wish them many more years of wedded happiness and success.

THE FERRY GARAGE.

Kilborn & Hayden, two enthusiastic Native Sons of San Francisco, proprietors of the Ferry Cafe, 40 Market street, have opened the Ferry Garage at Washington and East streets, which will be operated for the benefit of their numerous patrons. The Ferry Cafe is the headquarters of all Native Sons visiting San Francisco, and no doubt the Ferry Garage will become popular with all those owning chug-wagons.

News of the State

SANTA ANA—Orange county celery growers received \$500,000 net for their product this year.

SACRAMENTO—The State Board of Examiners have announced the purchase of \$45,000 worth of Modesto city bonds. Money from the State School Land Fund was used.

SAN LEANDRO—A Carnegie library was dedicated here recently. It is a handsome building.

WINTERS—The season's first ripe apricots were shipped from here May 15th. The fruit was grown on the L. M. Hartman ranch. The apricots ripened four days later this year than last.

LODI—The wine grape growers of this section will immediately erect a \$500,000 co-operative winery.

AUBURN—A Carnegie library was opened to the public in this city, May 20th. It cost \$10,000.

SACRAMENTO—The top-notch price of \$4144 was received in New York May 19th for the first carload of cherries sold this year in the East. The car was shipped from here May 8th by the California Fruit Distributors and arrived in New York in excellent condition.

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BOTH PHONES 61

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Mr. and Mrs. George L. Farmer and their Children

large number of friends in attendance, who came from far and near to extend their hearty congratulations to the happily wedded couple of a quarter of a century. The evening was spent largely in dancing, good music being furnished by the new Calistoga orchestra. A splendid supper was served at about 11 o'clock, at the conclusion of which Mrs. J. R. Fannon, on behalf of both Parlor, in a very neat little speech presented Mr. and Mrs. Farmer

THE GRIZZLY BEAR MAGAZINE

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(Incorporated)

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California is a great State commercially,
morally and climatically. Let us not devote
all our energies to the advancement of one
degree of greatness as against the others,
but let us see to it that as we grow greater
and more powerful in the commercial world,
we shall make like strides of advancement
in the world of morals.

* * * *

The last Legislature passed an act regu-
lating secret societies in the public schools,
and having been approved March 13th by
Governor Gillett, it is now a law. Among
other things, the law provides that "it shall
be unlawful for any pupil, enrolled as such
in the elementary or secondary schools of
this State, to join or become a member of
any secret fraternity, sorority or club."

The Native Sons and Native Daughters
of the Golden West have many high school
students enrolled in their membership, and
there has been considerable speculation as
to whether or not this law would affect
them, or prohibit other students from be-
coming affiliated with the Orders.

A careful perusal of the new law will dis-
pel any doubt as to its intent, as ap-
plied to the State Orders, for the act specifi-
cally provides, "that nothing herein shall be
construed to prevent any one subject to
the provisions hereof from joining the Or-
ders of the Native Sons of the Golden West
or Native Daughters of the Golden West."

* * * *

State division has again recently occupied
considerable space in the press, having been
resurrected by the Oakland Tribune and
San Francisco Argonaut. The main argu-
ment that can be advanced for State divi-
sion is that it would give the coast two more
United States Senators.

There is absolutely no legitimate reason
why this State should be divided, and we
do not believe it will ever be put to a vote
of The People, because our State Legisla-
tors are, as a rule, men of sufficient broad-
mindedness to know that California cannot
afford to sacrifice its commercial importance
to make a few political berths.



HE thermometer had reached a fairly
high mark on April 25th, when the
delegates in attendance on the Native
Sons Grand Parlor stepped from the
excursion train at the pretty little city
of Marysville. Everyone was accom-
panied by a grip—in fact, two grips—
the grip of the Order and the grip of
his worldly possessions. The band in
waiting struck up a marching air, and
the boys of California took up the trail to the head-
quarters of the accommodations committee.

Past experience had taught these sons of the
Golden State that it was as necessary for each one
to safely guard his "grip of possessions" as the
"lodge grip," so each man bore his own burden,
and even the warm welcome accorded by Old Sol
could not make him deviate from his resolve.

And also, past experience had made these same
sons of the Golden State believe that, landing safely
in the headquarters-room with both grips intact,
they could, with reasonable security, rest their weary
arms by parting company, if only for a moment,
with the "grip of possessions."

But never more will any delegate to a Native
Sons Grand Parlor part company with either of his
grips, even though he encourage arm paralysis by
keeping a death-hold on his "grip of possessions."

Among those who arrived on this excursion and
followed closely the customs established by prece-
dent—and incidentally resting his weary grip-arm—
was everybody's friend, Past Grand President Maur-
ice T. Dooling, unquestionably the most popular and
best beloved member of our fraternity. He came,
he marched, he carried his grip, he rested—and he
was stung!

Mr. Dooling is superior judge of San Benito
county, and is a terror to evil-doers, but evidently
his reputation had not preceded him to Marysville.
He attended the concert Sunday night at the plaza
and was about the streets, but everyone noticed a
troubled look overshadowing his usually happy
countenance. The cause? No one knew until the
Grand Parlor convened Monday morning.

Just as the session was about to adjourn for the
day, Judge Dooling arose, and in an appealing voice
said: "Brothers, I arrived at the committee head-
quarters last night, and put down my grip to
register. When I turned to again annex said grip
it had disappeared. I have hunted everywhere for
it, and want your united support in locating it.
This is no laughing matter, brothers, as all my
worldly possessions are in that grip!"

Now, we all know that it is a crime to take a
grip belonging to another, whether it contains all
the other's worldly possessions or not. But when a
grip is doubly valuable in belonging to honest
Judge Dooling and at the same time containing all
his worldly possessions, not one of us can measure
the enormity of the offense committed in annexing
it.

Some of the papers of the State are en-
deavoring to create a sentiment in favor of
State division on the ground of conflict of
interests, claiming there is a great feeling
of jealousy existing between the north and
south. This is absolutely wrong. There
may be keen rivalry between the north and
south to advance their respective claims for
recognition, but in the whole this same
rivalry is responsible for our State's present
greatness.

In the minds of a great majority of the
people of California there is no Northern
California nor Southern California, but just
one grand State—CALIFORNIA. Let us
lay aside all feeling of petty jealousy, recog-
nizing that what one section lacks, the other
supplies, and use our united efforts in mak-
ing California the greatest State in the
Union.

* * * *

The erection of the proposed Native Sons
Hall in San Francisco should be encouraged
by every Subordinate Parlor and individual
member. We should be the first organiza-
tion to erect a monument in the new metro-
polis, and the only way it can be accom-
plished is through united effort. Certainly
we can unite on no more worthy object. Get
behind the San Francisco hall project, and

Well, the nights followed the days, every delegate
joined the gum-shoes, and even the Native Daugh-
ters were pressed into service, but still no clew could
be found as to the grip—and the Judge's counte-
nance grew more sorrowful, and even the heavens
were overcast in sympathy.

But on the morning of the fourth and last day—
Thursday—the sun came out bright, the heavens had
dispelled the clouds, Judge Dooling's face was
wreathed in smiles, and there was joy in all the
city of Marysville—the "grip of worldly posses-
sions" had been found, and also the seeming cul-
prits, though innocent as the new-born babe.

It happened this wise: Delegates W. A. Can-
nedy from Winters and James Taylor from Salinas
arrived at the booking station just as Judge Dooling
put in an appearance and laid down his grip. Single
beds were short, but doubles, long. Taylor and Can-
nedy both wanted singles, but there was nothing
doing. The clerk said he could accommodate them
if they would double, but otherwise they would have
to seek otherwheres. Taylor sized up Cannedy, and
Cannedy sized up Taylor, and they mutually agreed
to accept the double, and being perfect strangers,
further agreed not to inquire into each other's
affairs.

And that they didn't is demonstrated in the fact
that Judge Dooling lost his grip.

But to continue: Taylor and Cannedy were
booked for a double, and the bell-hop proceeded to
be agreeable. Taylor was "wise" and acted as
his own grip-bearer, but Cannedy, being a new
delegate, was arm-weary and did not object to the
bell-boy carrying his "grip." So the party pro-
ceeded to the delegates' place of abode—Taylor
carrying his own grip, and the bell-boy two other
grips. The two delegates and three grips landed,
and lived in peace until the morning of the last
day. Each delegate had removed the contents of
his grip during the sojourn, but the third grip, that
appeared empty, lay untouched and unnoticed, for
these delegates had agreed not to be inquisitive as
to each other's affairs.

Taylor got up early the last day, and after puffing
and perspiring in an effort to get his belongings into
his grip during the sojourn, but the third grip, that
home, but gail-durned if I can get all the things
back." Cannedy replied: "Why don't you put
some of the things in your other grip, it seems
empty."

"That is not my grip," said Taylor. "What
would I be carrying an empty grip for? It's yours."

"Not on your life," said Cannedy. "I haven't
enough possessions to fill one grip, much less be
bothered with two, and one of them apparently
empty."

Then they both turned pale, and great beads of
cold perspiration stood upon their brows.

"It's Dooling's!" they shouted in concert, "and
it appears to be empty.—C. H.

when we march by the towering edifice,
erected by California's Sons, in the great
Admission Day parade of 1910, we will thrill
with pride at sight of the monument Califor-
nia's greatest fraternal organization has
erected in the city of the Order's birth

* * * *

State Mineralogist Lewis E. Aubury is un-
questionably the right man in the right place.
The activity he is displaying to drive out
all fake mining enterprises is bound to re-
sult in much good to the State, in that it
will assure investors that their money can
be safely invested in California mining en-
terprises. It is the wild-cat mining ven-
ture that has worked a hardship on legiti-
mate enterprises.

Aubury is also doing yeoman service in
attempting to put a stop to the practice of
Eastern architects locating here and nam-
ing Eastern and European building material
in their specifications for California build-
ings. The practice is unfriendly to local en-
terprises, and should be discouraged. The
California market for building materials
legitimately belongs to California industries,
and those who have invested their capital
in such industries, as well as the thousands
of skilled workers employed therein, should
be protected.



The Passing of The Pioneer



MRS. CAROLINE PENA, a resident of Sacramento since 1848, passed away May 13th, aged 79 years. Deceased was a native of Santiago, Chile, and with her first husband, John Hosking, conducted a hotel in Sacramento in the early days. Mr. Hosking died in 1850, during the cholera epidemic. Mrs. Hosking later removed to Calaveras county and wedded George Pena, but soon afterward they returned to Sacramento, where Mrs. Pena has resided continuously. Three children, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren survive.

MRS. MARY ANN C. AUSTRAND, a native of France, aged 80 years, died at Madera, May 14th. She came to California in 1851, first settling at Indian Gulch, Mariposa county, later moving to Madera, where she had resided ever since. Two children, nineteen grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren survive.

CONCEPCION DOMINGUEZ, who was born in Santa Barbara in 1811, died in Ventura, May 20th. For fifty-three years Ventura was her home. Nine children survive.

JOHN EDWARD TIFFIN died at Redding, May 11th, aged 81 years. He was a native of Ohio, and came to California in 1851, settling in Shasta county, where he had ever since resided.

JOSIAH PERKINS BROWN, who arrived in California in '49, died at Ross, Marin county, recently, aged 82 years. He was a native of Boston and had spent many years in Yuba county, at one time representing that county in the Legislature. He for many years took an active interest in the National Guard and was a member of the Society of California Pioneers. A widow and son survive.

MRS. J. C. BRALY, who came to California in 1848, from Missouri, her native state, passed away at Los Angeles, May 1st, aged 69. She was married at Santa Clara Mission, where her family, the Wishmans, settled, to J. C. Braly. Eight children survive.

JUDGE HENRY MEDDER, a pioneer of California, died recently at Fish Lake, aged 80 years. A wife and seven children survive.

MRS. FELICITA VARILA, who was born in California in 1825, passed away in Los Angeles, April 29th. A daughter and four grandsons survive.

CAPTAIN FRANK BOYD, who for fifty years had piloted vessels in and out through the Golden Gate, died at San Mateo, May 2d, aged 77 years. He came to California in the early '50s, and soon after engaged in piloting. A wife, three children and two grandchildren survive.

JOHN MILLS, who had resided in California since

1852, and for the past forty-seven years at Bloomfield, Sonoma county, died at the latter place recently. Deceased was a native of England, aged 74 years. A wife, son and daughter survive.

WILLIAM H. DAVIS, dean of California pioneers, died at Hayward recently. Deceased was born at Boston eighty-eight years ago. He came to this State as early as 1831 on a trading schooner and later, when he settled at Yerba Buena (now San Francisco), carried the first supplies to Captain John A. Sutter and Colonel John C. Fremont. Davis laid out the town of San Diego and built the first brick building in San Francisco at California and Montgomery streets. In the early days the building served as the federal customs house. His wife, Maria J. Estudillo, was a daughter of Jose Joaquin Estudillo, to whom the Spanish government granted two leagues of land in what is now Alameda county, embracing all the territory from San Leandro creek to San Lorenzo creek and from the coast range to the shores of San Leandro bay. Estudillo was a son of the first comandante of the San Francisco Presidio. Six children survive.

NORMAN D. HARRIS, who came here in the spring of '50, died at San Francisco, April 27th. Deceased was a native of New Hampshire, aged 80 years, and was known throughout the State as a mining operator. A widow survives.

JOHN T. KIMBALL, a well known Placer county pioneer, died at Auburn, recently. He was a native of Virginia, 81 years of age. He came to California in 1849.

MRS. RHODA KANSAS FOX, who was born in an ox-wagon while her father and mother were coming across the plains from Kansas in 1848, died at Sawtelle, near Los Angeles, May 13th. Mrs. Fox was stolen from the wagon by Indians while an infant, but was rescued by her father. A husband survives.

GENERAL JOHN B. FRISBIE, California pioneer and former soldier, died in Mexico City, Mexico, May 12th, at the age of 86. General Frisbie came to California with Stevenson's regiment in 1847. Later he settled in Sonoma county, where he married the daughter of General Vallejo, after whom the town of Vallejo was named. After serving a term in the California Legislature, General Frisbie went to Mexico in 1878.

PATRICK FAGAN, who came to Benicia with the Ordnance Department in 1850, died there recently. He was a man of sterling worth and a sorrowing community laid his remains away.

HENRY SCHROEDER, one of the best known pioneers of Amador county, died at Oleta, May 14th. Deceased was a native of Hanover, Germany, 72

years of age, and came to California in 1858. He is survived by a wife, four sons and three daughters.

MRS. DOLLY ANN M'MURPHY died at her home near Janesville, Lassen county, May 3rd. She was born in New York, December 2, 1836. When a small girl her parents moved to Illinois, where she grew to womanhood and was married to Harper McMurphy, June 3, 1853, and at once moved to Iowa. After a residence of several years in that state they crossed the plains by ox team in 1864 and located in Elysian Valley, where they made their home for many years. Mrs. McMurphy was left a widow in 1894. She was the mother of ten children, eight of whom survive her, six daughters and two sons.

MRS. MARY ANN HALLIDAY, a pioneer of the early '50s, passed away at Vallejo, April 17th, aged 76 years. She was highly esteemed by a large circle of life-long friends. Three sons survive—Henry L., Alonzo S. and Grant G. Halliday, the latter county clerk of Sonoma county.

ALEX M'NAUGHTON passed away recently at San Luis Obispo. Deceased left Buffalo, N. Y., in the spring of '48, with a band of stock, arriving in California in the fall of '49, locating above Sacramento and engaging in mining. Four sons survive.

ELIJAH PENROSE, who came to California in 1850, engaging in mining in Nevada county, died recently at Calistoga. Deceased was a man of unassuming character and was beloved by hosts of friends. Nine children survive.

SARAH'S BROTHER

(Continued from Page 9)

late to mend. My sister and I live too much within ourselves. She is a good woman, and we are devotedly attached to each other, but I don't know how I am going to tell her of this evening. She will not understand, and I want—now that you have been so good to me—I want this to be only one of many such evenings." Jerry paused. Alarmed at what he considered his boldness, he hastened to add: "That is, if I am not asking too much?"

Violet was touched at the note of pitiful eagerness in his voice, and the appealing glance of his near-sighted eyes. She had acted solely on a mischievous impulse on the car, and the rest had followed as a natural sequence. She was alone in the world, and had no one to answer to for her actions. She earned her livelihood as an illustrator, and was one of a large and increasing class of modern young women who—self-supporting—feel entirely capable of taking care of themselves.

She had read Jerry easily, himself aiding her with his every word and action, until the innate goodness and simplicity of the man stood forth with cameo-like distinctness.

(Continued on Page 18)

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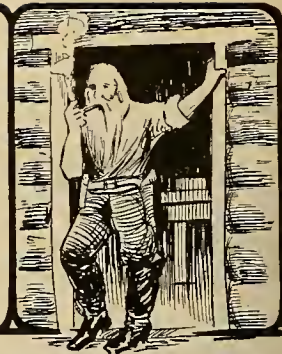
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MINING DEPARTMENT



LOS ANGELES CHAMBER OF MINES.

THE Los Angeles Chamber of Mines is very active at present and is growing rapidly in point of numbers. About thirty members a month are now joining the Chamber, and among these new members are some of the most substantial mining and business men of the Southwest. The Chamber has ceased to be an infant and is now doing excellent work, both at home and abroad, and not only in behalf of the mining interests of the entire Southwest, but also in building up commercial relations between Los Angeles and all of the mining camps of Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah and Mexico.

The Chamber is now preparing to issue its annual booklet, which will be somewhat larger than the booklet for 1908. This booklet will contain a list of the members of the Chamber, classified under various sub-headings, showing their business; the usual statistics in regard to the growth of Los Angeles; by-laws of the Chamber; report of the officials, and, in addition, a tabulated statement showing the mining camps of the Southwest, distance by miles and hours from Los Angeles, together with railroad and stage schedules.

The Chamber has been in correspondence with the Interstate Commerce Commission, in an endeavor to secure a ruling by the commission in regard to free transportation of ore specimens from the mining sections of the Southwest to Los Angeles, said specimens to be used exclusively for exhibition purposes. The Chamber is just in receipt of a letter from Commissioner Lane, advising that Section 22 of the Interstate Commerce Commission Act provides that property may be carried free or at reduced rates "to or from fairs and expositions for exhibition thereat," stating that the commission rules that the Chamber of Mines is an "exposition" within the meaning of this provision of the law and that a carrier subject to the act may lawfully carry free or at reduced rates property consigned to the Chamber of Mines solely for exhibition purposes. The Chamber will take up with Wells, Fargo & Co. this ruling of the commission, in an endeavor to add to their mineral exhibit, as well as the economic and geologic exhibit now planned for the Chamber.

The Chamber has recently received from the Clason Map Company, of Denver, a copy of its latest industrial map of Arizona, which is just off the press. The Chamber also has on file a Handbook of Mexico and late map of that republic, issued by the Bureau of American Republics, and expects soon to secure from the postoffice department star route maps of California and Nevada, Arizona, Utah and New Mexico, all of which will be on file for the use of mining men and the general public.

NITRATE MINES TO BE DEVELOPED.

Arthur G. Munn's seventy-six claims near the Colorado river between Needles and Parker have just been acquired by the California Nitrate Company, incorporated under the laws of Arizona with a capital stock of \$3,000,000. They contain about 12,160 acres of the richest nitrate of soda fields, and an immense industry will shortly be developed. The nitrate beds of these claims are found under the same geological conditions and on the same huge scale as in Chile. The chemistry of both is practically the same, and these claims alone contain at

least 20,000,000 tons of saltpeter or nitrate of soda bearing strata of high value.

Nitrate of soda is an essential ingredient of all plant foods or fertilizer, and the basis of all explosives manufactured in the world, and so far supplied only from the nitrate fields in the deserts of Chile. Chile exported last year about \$90,000,000 worth of nitrate to all parts of the world, the United States taking about one-fourth or more of the output. The profits of the nitrate manufacturers of Chile are enormous, last year amounting to about \$39,000,000 on a total investment of only about \$30,000,000.

Nitrate beds are not "poor men's mines," but will require a large capital and the best technical skill. With such applied to them, a new industry, highly profitable, and of large importance to the Nation as well as to the State, will be started in Southern California. The company will shortly put parties in the field who will give attention to detailed study, exploration and development of the nitrate fields, selecting so far as possible the best locations in which to begin work, then one or more factories will be erected, either in the fields on the Colorado river, or at Needles or Parker, in order to refine the raw material into commercial saltpeter. A factory furnishing about 200 tons of refined saltpeter daily requires in Chile an investment for machinery, buildings, carriers, etc., of about \$500,000 in gold. The claims owned by the California Nitrate Company, while at least as rich as those in Chile (the strata containing from 7 to 60 per cent of nitrate of soda), are partly bordering the Colorado river and that solves the water question for manufacturing and transportation purposes and avoids the necessity of sinking costly wells, which require a good share of the investment in the Chile desert.

EXCITEMENT AT YUBA PLACER BEDS.

Lively times are looked for this summer in that section of Yuba county where the placer beds are located. Several Goldfield persons are prospecting in that vicinity and some important strikes are anticipated. One party of prospectors has found some very rich dirt which is evidently from a quartz vein. One piece of gold with particles of quartz was recently found that weighed thirty-six ounces, while as high as \$1000 a day has been panned from the decomposed stuff at the foot of a mountain. The prospectors are now endeavoring to locate the ledge from where the rich stuff came.

NEW EDITION WILSON'S MINING LAWS.

The new Fourth Edition of Wilson's Mining Laws, enlarged and corrected to July 1, 1909, will soon be issued by its author, Calvert Wilson, an attorney at law at Los Angeles. This new edition of Wilson's Mining Laws will contain all of the mining laws of the United States, Arizona, California, Nevada and Utah revised to July 1, 1909, and will thus contain all of the new laws of these States which have been passed by the recent legislatures of the same. The price of the book will be the same as former editions, 50 cents in paper and \$1 in cloth, and can be ordered at the office of this magazine.

NEW MINING LAW OF CALIFORNIA.

In the last monthly issue of the Grizzly Bear Magazine, the May, 1909, number, was published in full the new mining law of California, which takes effect on July 1, 1909. A copy of this new law can

be secured by purchasing a copy of the May, 1909, number of the Grizzly Bear Magazine, by sending 10 cents in stamps to the Grizzly Bear Publishing Company, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

SARAH'S BROTHER

(Continued from Page 17)

"I am afraid your sister would not approve of me, Jerry. In fact, I know she wouldn't. You see, I am not at all conventional. I've given you proof enough of that. I should hate to cause any disagreement between you. I've enjoyed this evening very much, and I would like to enjoy others like it. . . I'll tell you, Jerry," she added, laughing teasingly, "perhaps you'd better tell your sister of our adventure—try it on first, so to speak, and then if you find it isn't so very bad—why then, I am living at the Hotel Touraine, and I shall always be glad to see you."

Jerry leaned forward eagerly: "I'll do it. I will take your advice. But no matter what Sarah says, I intend to see you often. Let's see—this is Tuesday. On Friday I will come up to the city. Will you dine with me then, and later go again to the theatre? Will you be that good to me?"

"I'll say yes conditionally—I want you to feel free to break the engagement if your sister proves too severe. We will let it rest that way. And—Oh Jerry, do turn and look at that pretty girl back of you, the one sitting at the third table from ours. She just came in with Howard Manners, the leading man in the Lyric stock company."

Jerry turned in his chair, and looked at the girl. As he did so his eye caught the outline of a familiar figure seated at a nearby table. There could be no mistaking that uncompromisingly straight back, the severely plain gown, and those sharp, stern features. It was Sarah. At the table with her was her friend Mrs. Gable, one of the rare visitors of the Todd household. Jerry quailed, and his heart sank within him. All his newly-found courage seemed to ooze from him as he met the sternly accusing glance of his sister's eyes.

He turned to the girl, who was quick to note his sudden pallor—for the wine had brought a tinge of color to his face—and his look of staring, wide-eyed terror. "My sister," he managed to falter, looking appealingly at Violet, as if for protection.

"Your sister? Where?"

"Sarah is at the table beyond the actor man you spoke of. . . She has seen me," he added tragically, as if announcing doom.

"Oh, you poor boy," said Violet consolingly, "and it is all my wretched fault." And then, conscience-stricken though she was, seeing poor Jerry's woe-begone countenance, she laughed her merry, infectious laugh, and Jerry, hearing it, for the second time that evening took heart of courage and laughed with her.

"Jerry Todd, what does this conduct mean?" Sarah was standing by their table, grim, accusing, an adamant figure of righteous anger, her voice sounding like the ring of steel on steel. "You come right along with Mrs. Gable and me, Jerry, do you hear? Mrs. Gable had to come up to the city to-night, and she came by the cottage for me. We were passing here and saw you and this—this— young woman enter this place. We have been watching you. I never saw such goings on. Champagne, and—cigaretts!" she continued with scornful emphasis. "It was nothing less than an

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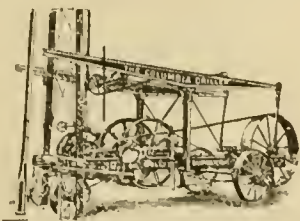
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act of Providence that led me to this place to save my poor brother." Here she glared stonily at Violet.

Jerry had risen from his chair. He was very pale, and the hand which he rested on the table trembled slightly, but there was in his face a look of firm determination that was new to Sarah.

"Sister," he began in a quiet voice, "I think that you forget yourself. Permit me to introduce Miss Courtney. My sister, Miss Courtney. Won't you ask Mrs. Gable to join us?"

"Jerry, are you coming with me, or are you not?" Sarah persisted, acknowledging the introduction stiffly, and ignoring Jerry's invitation.

"I must first take Miss Courtney to her hotel, Sarah," he answered firmly.

Without another word Sarah turned and left them, and stalked over to the table where Mrs. Gable sat expectantly, an interested spectator of the contretemps, and together they left the restaurant.

"Poor Jerry," Violet hastened to sympathize, "you could not even have your one evening."

"I could, and I have," returned Jerry with some lack of clarity, and feigning a light-heartedness he was far from feeling.

They finished their supper, and by the time Jerry had paid his bill and feed the waiter, he had again

brightened visibly under the magic of Violet's good spirits.

When they left the cafe, Jerry wanted to get a carriage for Violet, but she insisted upon the street car.

"Remember, Violet," he said, in taking leave of her at the entrance of the Touraine, "you have promised to dine with me on Friday."

"Jerry, you are a jewel. I am glad I woke you up."

And Jerry, turning his face homeward, where the wrath of Sarah awaited him, dared to be glad, too.

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Official Page of the Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W.

GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 1.

San Francisco, Cal., June 1, 1909.

To the Subordinate Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers: Your attention is called to the following business of importance to Subordinate Parlor transacted at the last session of the Grand Parlor.

OFFICIAL ORGAN.

The Grizzly Bear magazine is now the official organ of the Order, and will hereafter carry the directory of Parlor and official communications from the grand officers and Grand Parlor committees. The column marked "OFFICIAL NOTICES AND COMMUNICATIONS" must be read at the Parlor meeting following its receipt in the same manner as would a letter or circular.

AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION.

The following amendments to the Constitutions of Grand and Subordinate Parlor were adopted and will be in full force and effect from and after the first day of July, 1909:

AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION OF GRAND PARLOR.

(a)—Providing for the manner of nomination and election of grand officers.

(b)—Prescribing the duties of the grand secretary.

(c)—Prescribing the duties of the grand treasurer.

(d)—Fixing the powers of the board of grand officers.

(e)—Providing for a Committee on Homeless Children and defining its duties and powers.

(f)—Providing for the custody of the funds of the Grand Parlor and prescribing the manner of their disbursement.

(g)—Increasing the per capita tax for the Grand Parlor Special Relief Fund to six cents.

(h)—Providing for the reference of all amendments and resolutions presented in Grand Parlor to appropriate committees before action is taken.

(i)—Requiring all amendments and resolutions to be presented in triplicate.

AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION OF SUBORDINATE PARLORS.

(j)—Providing for the manner of service, when charges have been preferred against any member of the Order, of copies of the charges, if personal service cannot be made.

(k)—Providing for the appointment of a Committee on Homeless Children, and prescribing its duties in securing homes for homeless children, investigating the condition of children so placed in homes, and conducting an entertainment each year for the benefit of the central committee.

(l)—Permitting Parlor to pay for subscriptions for the official organ of the Order for their members out of the general fund of Parlor so subscribing.

NOTE—The full text of the above amendments will be furnished in the copies of the constitutions (revised to date), which will be sent to the Parlor on or before July 1, 1909.

RESOLUTIONS.

Among resolutions of importance adopted at the session are the following:

HOMELESS CHILDREN.

Establishing a central committee, composed of representatives of the Native Sons of the Golden West, the Native Daughters of the Golden West and the Catholic, Protestant and Hebrew charities, whose duty it shall be to secure homes for homeless children, and, through the medium of local committees, supervise the care given to children so



placed in homes by the central committee, and to have general direction of entertainments given under its auspices on one day of each year, to be known as "California's Day for the Homeless Child," the proceeds of such entertainments to be devoted to the work of securing homes for homeless children.

ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION, 1909.

The general celebration of Admission Day, 1909, was directed to be held in the city of San Jose.

PORTOLA FESTIVAL AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The support of the Order was pledged to the Portola Festival to be held in the city of San Francisco from October 14th to 21st, 1909, and a committee was appointed to confer with the Portola Festival Committee to secure the co-operation of that committee in the celebration of Admission Day, 1910, to be held in the city of San Francisco.

SUTTER MEMORIAL.

The efforts of the Parlor of the city of Sacramento to secure the erection of a suitable memorial in respect to the memory of General John A. Sutter were endorsed.

STATE FAIRS.

The extension of the scope of the California State Fairs was endorsed, and its support commended to governing and promotion bodies throughout the State.

PETER H. BURNETT MONUMENT.

The movement for the erection in San Jose of a suitable monument in memory of Peter H. Burnett, the first governor of California, was endorsed.

MONUMENT AT "CAMP FAR WEST."

A committee was appointed to take charge of the work of erecting a tablet or monument at Camp Far West, on Bear River, in Yuba county.

HISTORICAL LECTURES UNDER AUSPICES OF THE PAST PRESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

The work of the Past Presidents' Association in promoting a series of free lectures, devoted to subjects dealing with the early history and general welfare of the State, was commended and the encouragement thereof by members of the Order is urged.

NATIVE SONS' HOME.

Placerville Parlor No. 9 and Georgetown Parlor No. 91 donated a site, with the buildings thereon, to the Grand Parlor, free of all cost whatsoever, to be used as a site for a Native Sons' Home.

1910 SESSION OF GRAND PARLOR.

The session of the Grand Parlor for the year 1910 will be held on Monday, June 6, 1910, at Tahoe City, Lake Tahoe.

PRESERVATION OF FORESTS AND WATER.

The Grand Parlor was addressed by a member of U. S. Government Forestry Service, and afterwards,

after reference to committee, resolutions were adopted endorsing the steps being taken by the government in the preservation of forests and the conservation of the water sources of California.

HISTORICAL INDEX.

Provision was made for securing for the Order a copy of the Historical Index compiled by Winfield Davis, Esq., of Marysville, without cost to the Order other than for the actual work of making the copy.

(NOTE—The full text of the foregoing, and of other resolutions adopted by the Grand Parlor, will be contained in the minutes of the Grand Parlor, which will be sent to all Subordinate Parlor about July 1, 1909.)

PER CAPITA TAX.

The following per capita tax was levied:

General Fund	\$.60
Organizers' Fund15
Special Relief Fund.....	.06
Special Investment Fund.....	1.00

Total per capita tax.....\$1.81

The per capita tax is payable in installments as follows:

First installment, payable July 30, 1909, on membership reported in semi-annual returns of that date.....\$.84

Second installment, payable December 30, 1909, on membership reported in semi-annual returns of that date......97

Fraternalty yours,

Fred H. Jung

[Seal.]

Grand Secretary N. S. G. W.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

THE GRAND SECRETARY'S ADDRESS IS NOW ROOM 526, 135 STOCKTON STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

PRINTING AND SUPPLIES COMMITTEE'S CIRCULAR NO. 1.

San Francisco, June 1, 1909.

To the Officers and Members of Subordinate Parlor of the N. S. G. W.—Dear Sirs and Brothers: The Committee on Printing and Supplies of the Grand Parlor calls your attention to the following section of the Constitution of the Grand Parlor:

Article XI, Sec. 13 (page 49). All properties and supplies required for the work and ceremonies of Subordinate Parlor must be secured from the Grand Parlor, and shall be furnished at such prices as shall be determined by the Board of Grand Trustees.

The committee desires to impress on Parlor the necessity for strict compliance on the part of all Parlor with the law, not only for the purpose of securing uniformity in the supplies, regalia and paraphernalia used, but also that all Parlor may contribute proportionately to the expense of conducting this department of the Grand Parlor, thereby assisting in reducing the annual per capita tax.

Bids will shortly be asked for furnishing regalia, blanks, supplies and printing for the Grand Parlor. Secretaries are asked to inform their members who desire to bid, and to have them send their names and addresses to the Grand Secretary before June 10, 1909.

Fraternalty yours,

Committee on Printing and Supplies.
WM. J. WYNN, Chairman.



In Memoriam

WALTER S. COLLETT.

Death again has robbed National Parlor No. 118, N. S. G. W., of another good member, in the passing of Bro. Walter S. Collett, senior past president. It is just five months ago that this beloved member was presented with a beautiful badge by the Parlor, and no doubt it was the happiest moment of his life. Just a few weeks ago he led to the altar Miss Ida Schmalting to be his partner for life, and in the midst of the honeymoon he met his death. Deceased suffered great agony, having fallen from the top of a ladder attached to a house, a broken rung being the cause of the unfortunate accident. The brother was employed by the Pacific Telephone Company and was attending to his duties on Saturday, when

the sad affair happened, but lingered until the following Tuesday. One of his last wishes was that the Parlor bury him. The funeral took place Friday, May 21st, and was well attended by the members of the Parlor. The Knickerbocker Quartette assisted in the ceremonies conducted by the Parlor. —(Communicated.)

FLORENCE ETHEL JOHNSON.

Mrs. Florence Ethel Johnson, one of California's faithful daughters and a member of Nataqua Parlor No. 152, N. D. G. W., died suddenly at her home in Milford recently. She was born September 4, 1888, and was married November 2, 1907, to Jay Johnson, a prominent member of Janesville Parlor, N. S. G. W. Her death on April 16th came as a shock to the members of our Order and her many other friends, who loved her for her gentle, sunny manners and noble character. She is the first of our gallant little band to be called by the Great Reaper, and it was with sad hearts that her sisters escorted the remains to the church, where services were held

by the Rev. C. Jasper Irwin of the Methodist church. By request, the Native Daughters' ceremonies were not held at the cemetery, excepting the placing of her badge of membership upon the easel by our worthy president, Ina Way. Called away in the morn of a glorious womanhood, her life was likened by the minister to a vapor that hovers for a brief space over the earth, then fades quietly away until it reaches the land,

"Beyond the smiling river,
In the glorious Summerland,
In the beautiful forever,
Where the jeweled city stands,
Where every blooming flower
Sends forth its sweet perfume,
Our own loved and cherished sister,
In heavenly beauty blooms."
—(Communicated.)

IRENE AMELIA SCHMIDT.

Mrs. Irene Amelia Schmidt, a member of La Bandera Parlor No. 110, N. D. G. W., passed away

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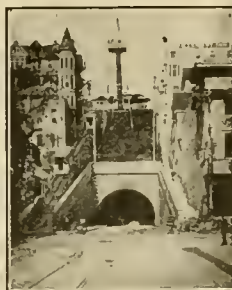
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Phones—Home 6013, Main 9321

The San Francisco Office of the Grizzly Bear Pub. Co. has removed to 526, 135 Stockton St.

at Oak Park, near Sacramento. Deceased was very popular in her Parlor, and was but 22 years of age. La Baudera Parlor conducted the last sad rites.

WILL G. RANEY.

In the death of Supervisor Will G. Raney, Napa Parlor of Native Sons has lost one of its most popular and most enthusiastic members, and the citizens generally a faithful and honest public servant. Deceased had served his section of Napa county in the board of supervisors many years, and so much confidence did his constituents repose in him, that it was generally conceded he could hold the position for life. Napa Parlor conducted the burial services, and the funeral cortege was the largest in the county's history.

FRANK GIMBEL, JR.

The following resolutions, prepared by a committee of Berkeley Parlor No. 210, N. S. G. W., have been adopted by the Parlor. The committee was composed of Frank McAllister, J. V. Meudenhall and J. F. Kennedy:

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to take from our midst Brother Frank Gimbel, Jr.; and
Whereas, By so doing, it has left a vacant place

in the home and hearts of the family and members of Berkeley Parlor. Be it

Resolved, That though we mourn the loss of our brother, who by his manly conduct and many virtues had endeared himself to us all, we fully realize that it was God's will and that He doeth all things for the best. And be it further

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this, their hour of sorrow. And be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for the period of thirty days, and that a copy hereof be sent the family, to the Grizzly Bear and to each of the daily papers published in Berkeley.

DR. JOHN W. SMITH.

A committee of Army and Navy Parlor No. 207, N. S. G. W., consisting of Past Presidents A. L. Eisner, L. L. Hunter and T. O'Leary, has prepared the following resolutions, which have been adopted:

Whereas, By the dispensation of the Divine Providence, the Angel of Death has called from our midst Bro. Dr. Jno. W. Smith, to join that ever-growing throng in the great beyond of "eternal rest;" and

Whereas, In the death of Bro. Dr. Jno. W. Smith Army and Navy Parlor No. 207, N. S. G. W., has lost a noble and beloved brother, his grief-stricken

family a devoted son and brother, and the public a noble and charitable citizen; therefore be it

Resolved, That Army and Navy Parlor No. 207 extend our most heartfelt sympathies to our deceased brother's family. Be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for the next thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, that a copy be sent the Grizzly Bear Magazine and the grand secretary, and that an engrossed copy be sent to the bereaved family.

J. R. Davis, Prop.

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For many years past Redondo Beach has been known as the ideal resort of Southern California, in that it furnished to the people a line of attractions that were not alone restful in themselves, but of a class that appealed to the man of family who desired to locate his loved ones in a community where they would be safeguarded in every respect and freed from possible contact with immoral conditions.

The second season of the "White Canvas City" opened on April 1, 1909, and it has already taken rank as one of the most attractive vacation resorts to be found anywhere. It is located in a beautiful park just north of Hotel Redondo, one of the best known hostilities in the State, among the pine, cypress and eucalyptus trees, close to the ocean and its fine sandy beach, near the most ideal bathing beach in the West—a beach that has never known a fatality to bathers—and, as a matter of fact, there has not been a death from drowning within the precincts of Redondo Beach within five years—hence it presents the spot ideal for rest, recreation and pleasure.

The most striking feature of Redondo Beach Tent City is its picturesqueness, a feature that appeals to every man regardless of his station in life, and it is that motive which attracts all the masses, that appeals to all tastes, that has been the guiding rule in

establishing all attractions at Redondo Beach. The tents of the city have not been placed in the formal manner found at every other tented resort—laid out in rows with mathematical precision—but they are scattered about under the trees, dotted here and there, with the idea of giving to each a certain privacy, in individuality not to be found elsewhere. Gnarled trees throughout the park form inviting seats, while groups of others were evidently intended by nature to form the hanging posts from which hammocks suspend invitingly and enticingly for a quiet hour with book or day-dreams, screened from the ever-present sun, the acme of comfort. Here and there are cozy corners under the shade, where dainty tea tables stand, surrounded by joyous, happy humanity. In this beautiful park has been established perfect sewerage, water piped to every tent throughout the grounds, electric lights throughout the grounds and in every tent, gas in all kitchen tents for cooking, absolutely new, clean and sterile furnishings and an abundance of them—home could be no more comfortable, and it is in fact your summer home—not a place of roughing it, nor for roughing it.

To meet a diversity of demands, tents have been provided of all sizes—for one, two, three or four persons; also those divided into apartments for the accommodation of families; and kitchen tents of ample size may be had by those desiring them, fully equipped to furnish accommodations commensurate with the

size of the party occupying the tent. Each of these kitchen tents is individual, and your mode of housekeeping and menu may be as you wish. The surroundings could not be better nor more convenient. In close proximity to the Tent City are postoffice, express offices, grocery and dry goods stores and shops, and the monster Redondo Beach Bath House, the opening of which is scheduled for June 15th, and which, when completed, will be the largest and most complete in the world. Then there are the Casino, the Pavilion, the Bowling Alleys, Moonstone Beach, and the great power plant—all points of great interest, and all kept clean, wholesome and free from objectionable characters or features.

In conclusion we submit to you the proposition of a summer paradise: For the overworked business man, tied to his desk or office, with the never-ceasing din of the city streets in his ears; for the equally busy housewife, with the endless routine of home cares; for the clerks, whose unvarying labors behind the counter leave them worn and weary; for the children, who need room to run, uncramped and untrammelled. Come where grove and ocean meet, where you can sit in your own tent or lie in a hammock under the pines and look out on the dancing waves almost under your feet; where you may fish of frolic, dance or play, doze or slumber soundly; or do anything that your mind or fancy dictates will give to you in pleasure you most desire.

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!
NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED
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THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE COR-
RECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

California, No. 1—Alvin E. Cerf, Pres.; Chas. A. Boldemann, Sec., 25 Bluxome St., San Francisco; Thursday, American Theatre Hall, 1109 Market St.
 Sacramento, No. 3—Robt. P. Shorrock, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., P. O. Box 128, Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Hall.
 Marysville, No. 6—H. A. Niemeyer, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D St., Marysville; 2d and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
 Stockton, No. 7—R. S. Miller, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Stockton; Monday; Mail Building.
 Argonaut, No. 8—H. M. Springer, Pres.; A. M. Smith, Sec., Oroville; 1st and 3d Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Placerville, No. 9—Al Rodemark, Pres.; W. A. Ranfz, Sec., Placerville; 2d and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
 Pacific, No. 10—F. A. Gries, Pres.; J. C. Miller, Sec., 457 Grove St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness Ave.
 Humboldt, No. 14—John H. Quill, Pres.; Geo. B. Albee, Sec., 1412 B St., Eureka; Monday; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third St.
 Amador, No. 17—Geo. A. Tolman, Pres.; V. C. Quirolo, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3d Fridays; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Lodi, No. 18—John F. Blakely, Pres.; John M. McMahon, Sec., Box 8, Lodi; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Visalia, No. 19—E. Volquards, Pres.; Simon Levy, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Arcata, No. 20—C. C. Armstrong, Pres.; Henry S. Seely, Sec., Arcata, Humboldt Co.; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Chico, No. 21—B. F. Hudspeth, Pres.; A. J. Kesselring, Sec., Box 505, Chico; 2d and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 San Jose, No. 22—Jos. A. Belloli, Jr., Pres.; Roy E. Walter, Sec., City Hall, San Jose; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 San Mateo, No. 23—Albert Miskel, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., San Mateo; 1st and 3d Fridays; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Yosemite, No. 24—R. Sutliff, Pres.; J. H. Ellis, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.
 Fresno, No. 25—M. T. Lockhart, Pres.; M. H. Gates, Sec., City Hall, Fresno; Friday; Donahoe-Emmons Hall.
 Sunset, No. 26—James Barnes, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Hall.
 Santa Rosa, No. 28—T. V. Butts, Pres.; W. W. Skaggs, Sec., 522 Davis St., Santa Rosa; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Golden Gate, No. 29—Whitney C. Williams, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 182 Carl St., San Francisco; Monday; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness Ave.
 Woodland, No. 30—L. H. Cranston, Pres.; Ed. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Excelsior, No. 31—Robert I. Kerr, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., Jackson; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Gen. Winn, No. 32—W. Altizer, Pres.; Jas. Donlon, Sec., Antioch; 2d and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
 Ione, No. 33—James Riley, Pres.; G. J. Yager, Sec., Ione City; Tuesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Hanford, No. 37—Ed. M. Vail, Pres.; Geo. H. Phillips, Sec., Hanford; Thursday; Dewey Hall.
 Mission, No. 38—W. D. Bear, Pres.; S. Jos. Theisen, Sec., 802 Balboa Bldg., San Francisco; Wednesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.
 Solano, No. 39—Arthur Hilborn, Pres.; J. C. Crowley, Jr., Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
 Rainbow, No. 40—E. Boswell, Pres.; L. L. Kimerer, Sec., Wheatland; 2d and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Elk Grove, No. 41—R. L. Dart, Pres.; Perley K. Bradford, Sec., Bruceville, Sacramento Co.; 2d and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall, Elk Grove, Sacramento Co.
 Baker, No. 42—J. R. Williams, Pres.; Frank A. Brown, Sec., Care P. O., Bakersfield; Wednesday; Mauds Hall.
 Fremont, No. 44—R. L. Townsend, Pres.; Erastus G. Nash, Sec., Hollister; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Los Angeles, No. 45—Dan W. Farmer, Pres.; E. J. Reilly, Sec., 327 S. Hill St., Los Angeles; Monday; N. S. G. W. Hall, 327 S. Hill St.
 Alameda, No. 47—Sanford Hyams, Pres.; A. V. Fisher, Sec., 375 Bush St., San Francisco; Monday; Eureka Hall, Alameda.
 Plymouth, No. 48—Robt. P. White, Pres.; Trevor W. Weston, Sec., Plymouth, Amador Co.; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 San Francisco, No. 49—Edward Rigney, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 1308 Montgomery St., San Francisco; Thursday; I. O. R. M. Hall, 240 Golden Gate Ave.
 Oakland, No. 50—J. E. Garcia, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 326 22d St., Oakland; Wednesday; Franklin Hall, 410 13th St.
 El Dorado, No. 52—J. C. Bacigalupi, Pres.; Jas. W. Keegan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness Ave.
 St. Helena, No. 53—W. C. Steves, Pres.; E. L. Bonhote, Sec., St. Helena; Monday; Masonic Hall.
 Hydraulic, No. 56—E. J. Morgan, Pres.; Alvah N. Morgan, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesday; Pythian Castle.
 Quartz, No. 58—Will H. Doidge, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson St., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.
 Auburn, No. 59—J. S. Johns, Pres.; J. F. Hodges, Sec., Auburn; 2d and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Los Osos, No. 61—J. B. Carlson, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., San Luis Obispo; 2d and 4th Mondays; B. P. O. E. Hall.
 Napa, No. 62—Delevin Kincaid, Pres.; Thos. Thompson, Sec., 820 Franklin St., Napa City; Monday; Marten's Hall.
 Silver Star, No. 63—Frank A. Dillian, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—Tony C. Brown, Pres.; W. F. Magee, Sec., San Rafael; 2d and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.
 Watsonville, No. 65—E. E. Porter, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker St., Watsonville; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Redwood, No. 66—Chas. R. Curran, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3d Thursdays; I. O. R. M. Hall.

Calaveras, No. 67—August J. Huberty, Pres.; Robt. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas, Calaveras Co.; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.
 Colusa, No. 69—C. M. Burrows, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Ukiah, No. 71—W. O. White, Pres.; A. J. Thatcher, Sec., Ukiah; 1st and 3d Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Rincon, No. 72—Joseph F. Walsh, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 278 Page St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Veterans' Hall, 431 Duboce Ave.
 Santiago, No. 74—John F. Potter, Pres.; Hugh J. Lowe, Sec., 519 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana; 2d and 4th Mondays; G. A. R. Hall.
 Monterey, No. 75—William E. Parker, Pres.; Carmel Martin, Sec., Monterey; Friday; Custom House Hall.
 Stanford, No. 76—Joseph Smith, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., 135 Stockton St., San Francisco; Thursday; Maple Hall, 124 Fulton St.
 Vallejo, No. 77—Geo. Dimpfel, Jr., Pres.; T. J. O'Hara, Sec., Vallejo; 2d and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.
 Friendship, No. 78—Frank M. Groves, Pres.; R. C. Groves, Sec., Camptonville, Yuba Co.; 1st Saturday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Angels, No. 80—L. D. McKinley, Pres.; B. H. Carlow, Sec., Angels, Calaveras Co.; Monday; K. of P. Hall.
 Garden City, No. 82—John T. Gately, Pres.; Henry W. McComas, Sec., Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Granite, No. 83—Samuel Dowdlin, Pres.; Jas. P. Logue, Sec., Folsom, Sacramento Co.; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Yerba Buena, No. 84—Lester H. Cresswell, Pres.; J. D. Abrams, Sec., 909 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness.
 Sierra, No. 85—J. L. Bunker, Pres.; F. McDonald, Sec., Forest Hill, Placer Co.; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
 Callistoga, No. 86—A. F. Cavagnaro, Pres.; Geo. L. Farmer, Sec., Callistoga; 1st and 3d Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Mt. Baldy, No. 87—Geo. M. Jumper, Pres.; J. A. Wallace, Sec., Weaverville, Trinity Co.; 1st and 3d Mondays; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Golden Star, No. 88—O. R. Beerbower, Pres.; C. L. Robertson, Sec., Altun, Humboldt Co.; 1st and 3d Saturdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Santa Cruz, No. 90—R. N. Jones, Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Georgetown, No. 91—A. J. Macy, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown, El Dorado Co.; 2d and 4th Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Downville, No. 92—Allen H. Grant, Pres.; H. S. Tibbels, Sec., Downville, Sierra Co.; 2d and 4th Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Ferndale, No. 93—W. A. Bartlett, Pres.; E. C. Mills, Sec., Ferndale, Humboldt Co.; 1st and 3d Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
 Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Seaside, No. 95—W. A. Brooke, Pres.; William V. Francis, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2d and 4th Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 La Positas, No. 96—E. F. Aylward, Pres.; J. M. Blazell, Sec., Livermore; Monday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Santa Lucia, No. 97—John Souza, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhurst, Sec., P. O. Box 731, Salinas; Monday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Lassen, No. 99—Frank P. Cady, Pres.; George E. Harrison, Sec., Susanville, Lassen Co.; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.
 Santa Clara, No. 100—E. Walsh, Pres.; Alphonse G. Ruhn, Sec., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; I. O. R. M. Hall.
 Mt. Diablo, No. 101—C. M. Bulger, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3d Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Glen Ellen, No. 102—L. O. Allison, Pres.; Chas. J. Pope, Sec., Glen Ellen, Sonoma Co.; 2d and last Saturdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Bay City, No. 104—Herman Meyer, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 1594 Hayes St., San Francisco; 2d and 4th Wednesdays; Hamilton Hall, 1545 Steiner, cor. 4th and Mason Sts.
 Niantic, No. 105—Joseph Edelman, Pres.; John Reedy, Sec., 156 Belvedere St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness Ave.
 Courtland, No. 106—A. C. Ostman, Pres.; Chas. E. Bunnell, Sec., Courtland, Sacramento Co.; last Saturday in month; K. of P. Hall.
 Selma, No. 107—L. J. Price, Pres.; R. A. Cooke, Sec., Selma, Fresno Co.; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Ramona, No. 109—P. I. Merithew, Pres.; Rex W. Laws, Sec., 327 S. Hill St., Los Angeles; Friday; N. S. G. W. Hall, 327 S. Hill St.
 Arrowhead, No. 110—J. W. Keir, Pres.; Isaac S. Jackson, Sec., 451 H St., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Sonoma, No. 111—Theo. A. Keiser, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st Monday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Edin, No. 112—Frank M. Carr, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Cabrillo, No. 114—Thomas McGuire, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sr., Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3d Thursdays; Pythian Castle.
 San Lucas, No. 115—H. D. Bunte, Pres.; Chas. Winchell, Sec., San Lucas, Monterey Co.; Saturday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Santa Barbara, No. 116—H. C. Sweetser, Pres.; S. M. Curber, Sec., 729 State St., Santa Barbara; Thursday; Forest Hall.
 Broderick, No. 117—T. W. Ainslie, Pres.; J. P. Connor, Sec., Point Arena, Mendocino Co.; Thursday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 National, No. 118—F. E. Gilman, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 660 Market St., Rooms 310-311, San Francisco; Thursday; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness Ave.


Piedmont, No. 120—James Barry, Pres.; Geo. Planer, Sec., 3764 Howe St., Oakland; Thursday; Lincoln Hall, 407 13th St.
 Nipomo, No. 123—Leslie R. Dana, Pres.; F. W. Dana, Sec., Nipomo, San Luis Obispo Co.; Tuesday; Runnels Hall.
 Mountain, No. 126—J. Levee, Jr., Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat, Placer Co.; 2d and 4th Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Wisteria, No. 127—J. M. Scribner, Pres.; W. H. Vandeeper, Sec., Alvarado, Alameda Co.; 1st and 3d Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Madera, No. 130—Thomas McElligott, Pres.; Geo. M. Shedd, Sec., Box 94, Madera; Monday; Masonic Hall.
 Quincy, No. 131—D. J. Robertson, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2d and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Gahlin, No. 132—Charles Eubanks, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville, Monterey Co.; 1st and 3d Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Alturas, No. 134—Frank O. Walls, Pres.; John Stille, Sec., Alturas, Modoc Co.; 2d and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.
 Hesperian, No. 137—George C. Wood, Pres.; Jas. H. Roxburgh, Sec., 510 Devisadero St., San Francisco; Thursday; Schubert's Hall, cor. 16th and Mission Sts.
 Hornitos, No. 138—A. D. Cademartori, Pres.; C. B. Cavagnaro, Sec., Hornitos, Mariposa Co.; Saturday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Chispa, No. 139—Geo. H. Burrows, Pres.; Chas. F. Schwoerer, Sec., Murphy, Calaveras Co.; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Oakdale, No. 142—S. C. Clark, Pres.; F. H. Lee, Sec., Oakdale, Stanislaus Co.; Tuesday; Hughes' Hall.
 Sebastopol, No. 143—E. T. Kelly, Pres.; Tony A. Ronsheimer, Sec., Sebastopol, Sonoma Co.; 1st and 3d Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Tuolumne, No. 144—Harry Peters, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. Box 141, Sonoma; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Alcatraz, No. 145—S. F. Priest, Pres.; F. W. Slink, Sec., 5851 Mission St., San Francisco; Monday; American Theatre Hall, 1109 Market St.
 Halcyon, No. 146—H. D. Perry, Pres.; L. B. Weinman, Sec., 2000 Clinton Ave., Alameda; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; W. O. W. Hall, 1334 Park St.
 Lakeport, No. 147—A. H. Spurr, Pres.; James Bartlett, Sec., Lakeport, Lake Co.; 1st and 3d Fridays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 McCloud, No. 149—R. R. Reynolds, Pres.; Ed. S. Reynolds, Sec., Redding; Monday; Jacobson Hall.
 San Marcos, No. 150—Jos. B. Davis, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel, San Luis Obispo Co.; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.
 Brooklyn, No. 151—E. M. Kennison, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 55 E. 18th St., Oakland; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall, East Oakland.
 Cambria, No. 152—Geo. W. Gillespie, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria, San Luis Obispo Co.; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.
 Alcalde, No. 154—George F. Haas, Pres.; J. B. Acton, Sec., 2319 Webster St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness Ave.
 Yontokett, No. 156—B. C. Endert, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City, Del Norte Co.; Tuesday; Mason Hall.
 South San Francisco, No. 157—Edmund Keating, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1439 S. 14th Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad Aves. S.
 Sea Point, No. 158—Edw. Broderick, Pres.; L. C. Merritt, Sec., Sausalito; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; W. O. W. Hall.
 Lower Lake, No. 159—Claude Baker, Pres.; W. B. Randall, Sec., Lower Lake, Lake Co.; Saturday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Sequoia, No. 160—P. H. Otten, Pres.; R. D. Barton, Sec., 144 Steiner St., San Francisco; Wednesday; American Theatre Hall, 1109 Market St.
 Ika, No. 161—R. H. DeWitt, Pres.; G. A. DeWitt, Sec., Yreka; 1st Tuesday; DeWitt & Peters Hall.
 Donner, No. 162—Earl L. McGlashan, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Box M, Truckee; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.
 Winters, No. 163—C. H. Waightel, Pres.; Wm. Brinck, Jr., Sec., Winters; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
 Williams, No. 164—Ralph W. Camper, Pres.; C. C. Welch, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Altamont, No. 167—Wade Sturgeon, Pres.; Burt C. Philbrick, Sec., Occidental, Sonoma Co.; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Redlands, No. 168—John P. Hight, Jr., Pres.; John H. Mulvihill, Sec., Redlands; 1st and 3d Saturdays; McGinness Hall.
 Washington, No. 169—M. P. Mathiesen, Pres.; Andrew F. Eggers, Sec., Centerville, Alameda Co.; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.
 Byron, No. 170—Geo. A. Geddes, Pres.; W. J. Livingston, Sec., Byron, Contra Costa Co.; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Keystone, No. 172—R. C. Merwin, Pres.; W. E. White, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3d Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.
 Observatory, No. 177—Henry Jung, Pres.; Jos. A. Desimone, Sec., 72 S. Second St., San Jose; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Golden Anchor, No. 182—Frank B. Cayot, Pres.; R. H. Kingdon, Sec., La Porte, Plumas Co.; 1st and 3d Sundays; Harris Hall.
 Nicasio, No. 183—J. A. McIsaac, Pres.; H. M. Anderson, Sec., Nicasio, Marin Co.; 2d and 4th Saturdays; U. O. D. Hall.
 Menlo, No. 185—A. B. Johnson, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., P. O. Box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Harrington Hall.
 Tracy, No. 186—Edward C. Steinmetz, Pres.; Geo. L. Frerichs, Sec., P. O. Box 72, Tracy; Thursday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Precita, No. 187—Henry C. Hopp, Pres.; Harry E. Curtis, Sec., 4364 Tehama St., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.
 Siskiyou, No. 188—Felix Kunz, Pres.; S. R. Taylor, Sec., Fort Jones, Siskiyou Co.; 1st and 3d Saturdays; Masonic Hall.
 Olympus, No. 189—Thomas B. Lynch, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1362 Hayes St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Devisadero Hall, 321 Devisadero St.


Sanita Paula, No. 191—A. B. Crane, Pres.; C. K. Forbes, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Etna, No. 192—Chas. B. Maplesden, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills, Siskiyou Co.; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Liberty, No. 193—Robt. Finley, Pres.; Cleve J. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar, Siskiyou Co.; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Presidio, No. 194—Al Herman, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 334 27th Ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steinkne Hall, Octavia and Union.
 Athens, No. 195—Roy E. Crossman, Pres.; F. W. Anderson, Sec., 1506 Seventh St., Oakland; Tuesday; Woodman's Hall, 521 Twelfth St.
 Corona, No. 196—Thos. S. Arlison, Pres.; Peter H. Muller, Sec., 2421 E. Fourth St., Los Angeles; Wednesday; 227 S. Hill St.
 Commodore Sloat, No. 197—Frank Dabner, Pres.; J. H. Brown, Sec., Blue Lake, Humboldt Co.; 2d and 4th Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Honey Lake, No. 198—Guy P. Johnson, Pres.; J. P. Christie, Sec., Janesville, Lassen Co.; 2d Saturday following full moon; Janesville Hall.
 Rio Vista, No. 199—A. F. Scott, Pres.; F. J. Kalber, Sec., Rio Vista, Solano Co.; 2d and 4th Wednesdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Alder Glen, No. 200—Ed Dixon, Pres.; Henry W. Little, Sec., Fort Bragg, Mendocino Co.; 2d and 4th Fridays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Marshall, No. 202—Chas. Maher, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1408 Stockton St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Occidental Hall, 825 Golden Gate Ave.
 Carquinez, No. 205—Geo. H. Ward, Pres.; Geo. G. Jrytz, Sec., Crockett, Contra Costa Co.; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Army and Navy, No. 207—John M. Glennan, Pres.; Wm. M. W. Crowley, Sec., 692 Valencia St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness Ave.
 Dolores, No. 208—Edward Iverson, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores St., San Francisco; Monday; Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission St.
 Berkeley, No. 210—J. Frick, Pres.; Frank McAllister, Sec., 1918 Channing Way, Berkeley; Friday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Big Valley, No. 211—Wm. Knox, Pres.; T. J. Dunlap, Sec., Bieber, Lassen Co.; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Middletown, No. 212—J. E. Stanley, Pres.; W. V. D. Gore, Sec., Middletown, Lake Co.; Saturday; Cannon Hall.
 Oak Park, No. 213—C. E. Blair, Pres.; Fred Bonetti,

Sec., 65 Vine St., Sacramento; 2d Saturday; I. O. R. M. Hall, Oak Park, Sacramento Co.
 Twin Peaks, No. 214—Webster Randolph, Pres.; Thos. I. Pendergast, Sec., 1657 Hayes St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Duveneck's Hall, 24th and Church Sts.
 Mountain View, No. 215—G. J. Guth, Pres.; Benj. L. Spencer, Sec., Mountain View; 2d and 4th Fridays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Palo Alto, No. 216—Chas. M. Lecker, Pres.; Geo. Williams, Sec., Palo Alto; Wednesday; Fraternity Hall.
 Richmond, No. 217—Gus Muller, Pres.; F. C. Patterson, Sec., Pt. Richmond; Wednesday; Richmond Hall, Richmond.
 Fortuna, No. 218—C. W. Seffens, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Fortuna, Humboldt Co.; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
 Kelseyville, No. 219—Chas. Harris, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville, Lake Co.; Thursday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Sisson, No. 220—C. W. Arens, Pres.; C. C. Metcalf, Sec., Sisson, Siskiyou Co.; 2d and 4th Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Upper Lake, No. 221—C. G. Mason, Pres.; G. L. Twigg, Sec., Upper Lake, Lake Co.; Thursday; Reynolds Hall.
 El Capitán, No. 222—Edgar Cahn, Pres.; Harold M. Cahn, Sec., 1924 Sutter St., San Francisco; Monday; Washington Hall, 2011 Fillmore St.
 Eastville, No. 223—Geo. Tuttle, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., Box 368, San Leandro; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
 Sierraville, No. 225—John Blinman, Pres.; F. H. Turner, Sec., Sierraville, Sierra Co.; 4th Thursday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Loyalton, No. 226—Herbert H. Huntley, Pres.; E. D. Bryan, Sec., Loyalton, Sierra Co.; Thursday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Plumas, No. 228—H. E. Herring, Pres.; John Donnenwirth, Sec., Taylorsville, Plumas Co.; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Russian Hill, No. 229—Thomas F. McCarthy, Pres.; James D. Kelly, Sec., 206 Third Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Van Ness Hall, 222 Van Ness Ave.
 Pebble Beach, No. 230—John McCormick, Pres.; A. F. Enos, Sec., Pescadero, San Mateo Co.; 2d and 4th Saturdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Guadalupe, No. 231—Fred F. Commins, Pres.; Geo. Buehn, 377 London St., San Francisco; Monday; Mission Columbia Hall, 4 Theresa, Cor. Mission.
 Castro, No. 232—D. A. Aronson, Pres.; Geo. J. Meagher, Sec., 25 Tilden St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market.

Rocklin, No. 233—Alex Levison, Pres.; M. L. Levison, Sec., Rocklin; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; McRae Hall, Roseville, Placer County.
 Balboa, No. 234—W. P. Garfield, Pres.; T. F. Hardy, Sec., 316 Fourth Ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; Richmond Masonic Hall, 1st Ave. and Clement St.
 Sierra Madre, No. 235—Ray Howard, Pres.; H. Anderson, Sec., 218 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall, 227 S. Hill.
 La Fleeta, No. 236—Eugene L. Chridge, Pres.; C. E. McDonnell, Sec., 352 W. 62d St., Los Angeles; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall, 327 S. Hill St.
 Santa Monica, No. 237—S. T. Garey, Pres.; James P. Whelan, Sec., Box 353 Santa Monica, 2d and 4th Mondays; Arcanum Hall.
 Bay View, No. 238—L. J. Sterling, Pres.; T. J. Nunan, Sec., 952 Campbell St., Oakland; Monday; Alcatraz Hall, West Oakland.
 Grizzly Bear, No. 239—H. D. Wilson, Pres.; Ernest W. Oliver, Sec., 1652 Linden Ave., Long Beach, 1st and 3d Wednesdays; Stewards Hall.
 Claremont, No. 240—Harry Klunker, Pres.; Geo. Alt-hausen, Sec., 1085 56th St., Oakland; Tuesday; Klunker Hall, Oakland (Golden Gate).
 Sutter Fort, No. 241—E. N. Skeels, Pres.; E. Grant Covell, Sec., 2122 I St., Sacramento; Wednesday; Elks Hall.
 James Lick, No. 242—A. E. Kueper, Pres.; H. A. Sala, Sec., 2190 Mission St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.
 Galt, No. 243—James Whitaker, Pres.; J. W. Rutledge, Sec., Galt, Sacramento Co.; Friday, I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Pleasanton, No. 244—E. J. Cuthbertson, Pres.; J. R. Helms, Sec., Pleasanton, Alameda Co.; 1st and 3d Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Concord, No. 245—Andrew C. Gehringer, Pres.; Chester Hook, Sec., Concord, Contra Costa Co.; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Diamond, No. 246—W. G. H. Croxon, Pres.; L. H. Schmalholz, Sec., Black Diamond, Contra Costa Co.; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Orestimba, No. 247—L. McAulay, Pres.; O. P. Munson, Sec., Crow's Landing, Stanislaus Co.; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Dinuba, No. 248—E. E. Giddings, Pres.; E. L. Lewis, Sec., Dinuba, Tulare Co.; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 San Ramon Valley, No. 249—C. G. Goold, Pres.; S. H. Flournoy, Sec., Danville, Contra Costa Co.; 1st, 3d and 5th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Niles, No. 250—G. L. Donovan, Pres.; E. B. Klentz, Sec., Niles, Alameda Co.; 2d and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

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NATIVE DAUGHTERS of The GOLDEN WEST



SUNDAY, April 18th, the cornerstone of the Mission Grammar School, San Francisco, was laid with appropriate exercises. The following program was carried out: "Stars and Stripes Forever," band; introductory remarks by the chairman of the day, Supervisor Oscar Hocks; selections by mixed chorus of the Mission Grammar School pupils; salute to flag by pupils; "Early Days in the Mission District," Supervisor G. L. Center; "The Star-Spangled Banner," Mrs. R. D. Valera; "Grand National Overture" (Losey), band; remarks by Joseph O'Connor, president Board of Education; "The Growth of the Mission," paper by Golden State Parlor, N. D. G. W.; "Little Johnny Jones" (Cohan), band; remarks, Rev. D. O. Crowley; selections, Fremont Parlor, N. D. G. W.; "National Airs of North and South," band; address, Mayor E. R. Taylor; "My Own United States," William Crowley; "Native Daughters in the Public Schools," president Las Lomas Parlor, N. D. G. W.; remarks, Superintendent of Schools Alfred Roncovieri; "La Fiesta" (Alfred Roncovieri), band; address, James Rolph, Jr.; "My Own United States," band; "Our Landmarks in the Mission," Dolores Parlor, N. D. G. W.; remarks, Miss Katherine Crowley, principal Mission Grammar School; laying of cornerstone, Supervisor Oscar Hocks; "America," by audience.

Susie K. Christ, grand treasurer of the N. D. G. W., and a member of Yosemite Parlor, delivered an address on "Patriotism." She said:

The sublimest sentiment that can animate the human heart is love of country. It is one of the first lessons taught our children in the public schools today, and is one of the principle objects of our noble Order, the Native Daughters of the Golden West. It is the fundamental bulwark of our great Nation and is the watchword of every true citizen. In our public schools, the pupils have the daily salute to "Our Flag," which is looked forward to with the greatest pleasure by pupils and teachers.

The ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the Mission Grammar School, which we have assembled to participate in today, is a source of great pleasure and pride to all the residents of San Francisco, but more particularly those of the Mission, for it was in the old Mission Grammar School that many of San Francisco's foremost citizens received their first lessons, not only in the rudimentary branches of education, but that most valuable of all lessons—patriotism.

The impressions and teachings of love of country nurtured and brought forth by our public schools bear fruit which is everlasting throughout our lives. May our future be blessed with many magnificent buildings of this kind and may the spirit shown here today ever pervade our citizens and insure the future success of our public schools.

For God and our country,

Our motto shall be;

To the God of our fathers

And the land of the free.

May God keep us steadfast,

Make us honest and true

To the flag of our country,

The red, white and blue.

THE GRAND PARLOR.

The Grand Parlor will convene at Del Monte, Tuesday, June 8th, at 10 a. m. The grand president, Mrs. Annie L. Monroe, will preside, and Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes will be at her post. Many important matters will come before the assemblage. A list of the delegates will be found elsewhere in these columns.

CHABOLLA PARLOR ORGANIZED.

Saturday, April 17th, a Parlor was organized at Galt, Sacramento county, and will be known as Chabolla No. 171. The name is of local significance.

GRAND OFFICERS

Emma Gruber Foley.....Past Grand President
Anna L. Monroe.....Grand President
Emma Wittle Lillie.....Grand Vice-President
Laura J. Frakes.....Grand Secretary
Office: Muirhead Bldg., Market and Larkin
Sts. Residence: Hotel Argonaut, Market and Fourth Sts., San Francisco.
Snstie Kalthoff Christ.....Grand Treasurer
Anna F. Lacy.....Grand Marshal
May Barry.....Grand Inside Sentinel
Josie Barboni.....Grand Outside Sentinel
Agnes M. Troy.....Grand Organist

GRAND TRUSTEES

Jennie L. Jordan Olive V. Bedford Lonise Hare
Helen M. Nidever Harriet S. Lee
Mamie Pierce Carmichael Lilla Tullock Bisbee

for the Mexican government, in early days, ceded the Rancho San Jon de la Mokolunus, containing many leagues of valuable land in the Galt district, to a man named Chabolla. The Parlor has thirty-three charter members, and was instituted by P. G. P. Emma Gett of Sacramento, assisted by Mrs. Miner, president of Ione Parlor, and Mesdames Turner of Sacramento and Swift of Ione. A banquet followed the institution ceremonies. The officers of the Parlor are: Past president, Mrs. Hattie A. Whitaker; president, Mrs. Alice Wright; first vice-president, Mrs. Harriet Graham; second vice-president, Mrs. Etta Hicks; third vice-president, Mrs. Mable Sawyer; recording secretary, Mrs. Kate Rutledge; financial secretary, Miss Maude Ferguson; treasurer, Mrs. Lizzie Wright; marshal, Mrs. Kittie Mitchell; trustees—Mrs. Hattie Phillips, Mrs. Lillie Sobey and Mrs. Mattie Russell; inner sentinel, Mrs. Altana Pierson; outer sentinel, Miss Helen Fugitt; organist, Miss Grace Sparks.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Guadalupe Parlor No. 153 gave an enjoyable entertainment and dance at its new club hall, Twenty-first and Howard streets, on May 22, for the benefit of the 1910 celebration fund. The vocal and instrumental music was given by Mrs. Charles Comerford, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Harper, Mrs. G. Harper, Jr., and Mrs. H. Oswald. A one-act farce was nicely handled by Fred Commins, Lord Cereghino, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blanchfield, the Misses L. Flageolet, and Agnes Gallagher.

Fremont Parlor No. 59 gave a very successful theatre party at the Alcazar on May 19th for the benefit of the 1910 fund. Grand District Deputy Miss Marguerite Guinnane was in charge. Many Natives from the interior of the State attended.

Buena Vista Parlor No. 76 joined with Stanford Parlor No. 76, N. S. G. W., May 26th, and presented a "Mother Goose" minstrel show for the benefit of the literary and social committee. Spectacle, travesty, music and dancing made up an excellent program that pleased a large audience. A chorus composed of fifteen members from each Parlor, under the direction of August Schleicher, was a marked feature. Those who participated are: From Buena Vista Parlor—Misses A. Hellman, Maybelle Knight, Lily Green, B. Koeh, C. H. Conway, Louise Pfander, Sophie Levey, Madge McBirney, Rose Casey, and Mesdames Buckley, Wehe, Noble, Willson, Bell and Walsh. From Stanford Parlor—F. H. Stanle, Arthur Morgenstern, William Ogilvie, Louis Crackburn, Bert Minner, William Meade, John Ford, F. J. Mogan, William J. Graf, Dr. T. J. Stealey, E. Fitzgerald, J. H. Barter, J. F. Stanley, Leslie C. Tubbs and A. F. Schleicher. The committee in charge was made up of A. F. Schleicher, L. C. Tubbs, J. F. Stanley, F. J. Mogan and Franklin Griffin.

JANESVILLE.

Nataqua Parlor No. 152 held a very pleasant meeting on April 30. After the opening ceremonies the members proceeded to elect their delegate to the Grand Parlor, and Miss Mollie Dill was unanimously chosen. Mrs. Alice Moore being chosen as alternate. Next came the nominations for officers, it develop-

ing into a very lively affair. After a general discussion under good of the Order, the Parlor closed.

FERNDALE.

Oncota Parlor No. 71 had an enthusiastic meeting April 23d, when Grand President Anna L. Monroe, a beloved member, paid an official visit. A banquet at Hotel Ivanhoe opened the festivities, the tables being handsomely decorated in the Order's colors. The cakes and ices also carried out the decoration scheme. Six courses were served, and an orchestra rendered appropriate selections. Delegations were present from Occident Parlor of Eureka, Golden Rod Parlor of Altou, and Richling Parlor of Fortuna. Adjournment was later had to the lodge-room, where two candidates were initiated, the beautiful ritualistic work being impressively exemplified. During the evening the grand president was presented with a silver pudding dish. Miss E. Glenn making the presentation speech on behalf of the Parlor, while Mrs. S. G. Aggler, in a like capacity, presented Mrs. Hattie Roberts, secretary of Oncota Parlor, with a cut-glass olive dish. The grand president made a very feeling speech, thanking the members for all they had done in her behalf, for assisting her to gain the highest office in the gift of the Order, and thus enabling her to visit all points of California and meet 7000 Native Daughters. The broadening effect of such an office no one can deny, she said.

After the business session, the public was admitted to the gorgeously decorated halls, where greens and clematis were artistically strung across the rooms, intermingled with red pennants bearing the letter "M," in honor of Mrs. Monroe. Miss Elsie Simpson rendered a vocal selection during the informal reception, which was followed by cards and dancing. Punch was served between dances and during the card games, and the evening closed with supper. Several hundred people were present and congratulated the grand president and the members of Oncota Parlor were highly praised for the elaborate manner in which they received their honored member.

POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor No. 147 initiated eight candidates, May 11th. D. D. G. P. Irene Rose of Alameda and several members of Encinal Parlor being in attendance. There was a large outpouring of the members.

WOODLAND.

Woodland Parlor No. 90 had an enjoyable meeting May 11th, when each member was allowed to invite her husband, sweetheart or brother. The responses brought out a large attendance. The social features were cards and music. At 11 o'clock a grand march was formed and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kitto led the way to the banquet hall, where delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. T. H. Kitto presided, and the following male visitors responded: W. E. Osborn, E. T. Lampton, Chas. Hadsall, William Walton, Herb Clements, R. W. Woods, Fred Snaveley and William Schluer. The committees in charge were: Program—Mrs. R. W. Woods, Mrs. W. E. Osborn, Miss Harriet Lee and Miss Rhoda Maxwell. Refreshments—Mrs. James Eustis, Mrs. L. Armfield, Mrs. Tracy Boerstler, Mrs. Fred Snaveley, Mrs. James Keys and Mrs. William Walton.

STOCKTON.

Joaquin Parlor No. 5 held its annual memorial services May 2d. Secretary Mrs. Emma Barney called the names of the deceased members of the Order. The president, Mrs. Mary Graven, delivered an address and Mrs. Clara Marshall, first vice-president, gave a recitation. Mrs. Lena Powell, the marshal, and Mrs. Anna Boehne, acting junior past president, made fitting remarks. Past President Miss Emily Hilke offered prayer. After the services the members proceeded to the cemetery and deco-

DIABETES CAN BE CURED

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rated the graves of the deceased members, who are as follows: Kate Carrington, Julia Giovanessi, Albertine Hickman-Hanlon, Kate Poole, Eunice Whale, Adeline Gargman-Wood, Addie Yost, Susie Forest and Dora Winter of Joaquin Parlor; Mrs. Lucky Crittendon of Ursula Parlor No. 1 of Jackson, Miss Leona Coudy of Princess Parlor of Angels, and Mrs. Delia Cogswell-Brooks of Los Lomas Parlor No. 72 of San Francisco.

LIVERMORE.

Angelita Parlor No. 32 recently gave a concert that was a great success, and well attended. The program follows: Overture, Peerless Orchestra; piano solo, Miss Edith Connell; vocal solo, "Deep in My Heart, Beloved," Rasmus Hansen; vocal duet, "Just For To-night," Misses Elsie Fitzgerald and Marguerite Leonhardt; vocal solo, "Tell Her I Love Her So," Miss Marguerite Mack; vocal solo, "All for You," Miss Marguerite Leonhardt; vocal selection, (a) "Poppies" (DeKoven), (b) "A Bowl of

Roses" (Clarke), (c) "If I Had a Thousand Lives to Live" (Solman), Mrs. Richard Rees; cornet solo, Edwin Kennedy; vocal solo, "A Faded Rose," Elsie Fitzgerald; reading, Miss Ora Kennedy. Dancing followed the rendition of the program.

LONG BEACH.

Long Beach Parlor No. 151 entertained Grizzly Bear Parlor of Native Sons, April 29th, at a "poverty" social. A grand march was formed to enable the judges to decide whose costume best represented poverty, and the prizes went to A. T. Orelli and Mrs. E. M. Haskell. Partners for supper were secured by the men and women matching neckties. Dancing was indulged in. The arrangements were in charge of Miss Isla Lawson, Miss Sadie Emery, Miss Mabel Field, Miss Maude Bland and Mrs. William Harper.

SAN BERNARDINO.

Arrowhead Parlor No. 149 had a dance May 17th that was well attended. The hall was adorned with garden decorations. Excellent music was provided, and punch was served. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Guy Hale (chairman), Dr. M. A. Bennett, Miss Tillie Wolf, Mrs. Grover Poppett, Misses Florence and Emma Easton.

N. D. G. W. DIRECTORY

BERKELEY.

Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Mrs. Estelle Bent, Pres.; Lelia C. Brackett, Rec. Sec., 2517 1/2 Shattuck ave.; Gertrude Heywood, Fin. Sec.

CAMACHE.

Geneva Parlor, No. 107, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 2d Saturdays, at 2 p. m., in Duffy Bldg. Elizabeth Pardoe, Pres.; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie C. Cavagnaro, Fin. Sec.

FERNDALE.

Oneonta Parlor, No. 71, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle. Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Anderson, Fin. Sec.

GRASS VALLEY.

Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Thursdays at 8 p. m., in Auditorium, Mill street. Mrs. Kate Roland, Pres.; Mrs. Allison F. Watt, Rec. Sec.; Miss E. Thomas, Fin. Sec.

GREENWOOD (ELK P. O.)

Greenwood Parlor, No. 121, N. D. G. W., meets every Thursday at 2 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Ellen Cameron, Rec. Sec.; Ellen Kingrene, Fin. Sec.

HALF MOON BAY.

Vista del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Mahel Nichols, Pres.; Belle Vallejo, Rec. Sec.; Charlotte Shoults, Fin. Sec.

HAYWARD.

Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

JAMESTOWN.

Anona Parlor, No. 164, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p. m., in Foresters Hall. Winifred Gallaher, Rec. Sec.; Eliza Hardin, Fin. Sec.

JANESVILLE.

Nataqua Parlor, No. 152, N. D. G. W., meets each month the Friday next preceding the full moon, at 8 p. m., in Janesville Hall. Ina Way, Pres.; Ona M. Johnson, Rec. Sec.; Alice Moore, Fin. Sec.

LONG BEACH.

Long Beach Parlor, No. 154, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, at 8 p. m., in Woodman's Hall. Miss Mabel Emery, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Sadie M. Gillions, Fin. Sec.

PLACERVILLE.

Marguerite Parlor, No. 12, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in Masonic Temple, Laura Missamore, Pres.; Laura Jewell, Fin. Sec.; Nettie Fornell, Rec. Sec.

PLYMOUTH.

Forrest Parlor, No. 86, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Clara Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Carrie Tiffany, Fin. Sec.

POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p. m., in Fraternal Hall. Ella Dimick, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Stiefvater, Fin. Sec.

SAN ANDREAS.

San Andreas Parlor, No. 13, N. D. G. W., meets 1st Friday in each month at 8 p. m., in Fraternal Hall. Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Mayms O'Connell, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ.

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N. D. G. W., meets every Monday, at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. May Williamson, Rec. Sec.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO.

Monte Robles Parlor, No. 129, N. D. G. W., meets every 1st and 3d Thursday in Native Sons' hall. Kate Bader, Pres.; Annie Pattison, Rec. Sec.

SANTA PAULA.

Los Pimientos Parlor, No. 115, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Hallie M. Atmore, Rec. Sec.; Cora Crans, Fin. Sec.

SONORA.

Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday night at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Theresa M. Mallard, Rec. Sec.; Lucia F. Lewis, Fin. Sec.

TRACY.

El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Fridays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Emma Cox, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA.

Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle. Cora B. McGonigle, Rec. Sec.; Flora Kuhlman, Fin. Sec.



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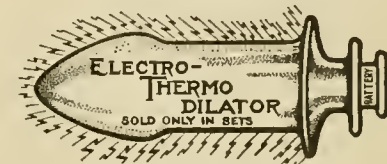
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BIG PICNIC JUNE 10TH.

The Native Sons of Sacramento, Chico and Marysville will hold their second annual picnic at Bear-pond Park, between Marysville and Sacramento on the Northern Electric Railway, June 10th. There will be races of all sorts, dancing both afternoon and evening on a high platform, and all kinds of concessions on the grounds. Excursions will be run from all directions and it is estimated that at least 6000 people will be on the grounds.

SAN FRANCISCO.

California Parlor No. 1 gave a very successful show and dance at Golden Gate Commandery Hall on May 21st, which was largely attended. A one-act comedietta entitled "Miss Marsh's Coming Out," preceded by music and vanderbilt, afforded the large audience a pleasant evening's entertainment.

Army and Navy Parlor No. 123 gave a minstrel show May 20th in aid of the 1910 celebration fund. A one-act farce, "The Experiment," was well presented by Leo Hillenbrand, Marshall Arnold and Miss Marie Hillenbrand. Others who participated in the program were: Willis M. Crowley, baritone solo; Mr. Marks, whistler and mimic; Ray Brouliet, pianologue; Eddie Healy, C. Clancy, John P. McCarthy and Charles Butterworth. The entertainment was followed by dancing, during which the floor was under the management of Ward Mason, assisted by I. R. Ryan, J. W. Todd, L. L. Hunter, E. Giacobbi, C. Auerbach and T. Cooney. The committee of arrangements and entertainment was composed of John E. Webster, John G. Glennan, H. Siebert, F. Rebstock, T. O'Leary, G. Halsing, M. Haines, H. M. Smith, S. Kaminski, M. J. Dower, W. Reidy, M. M. Davis, J. H. Moran, C. A. Son, J. Mackey and others.

NATIONAL PARLOR DOINGS.

The family outing given by the "Tourists," the social annex of National Parlor No. 118, was a grand success. Those who attended had naught but praise for the "Tourists," and nothing occurred to mar any one's pleasure during the day. Big Boss Tourist Henry Lilkerry, who was chairman of the arrangements, wore a smile all day in honor of success.

Bros. Chas. W. Heyer, F. L. Hatpntd and F. L. McNally returned from the Grand Parlor with words of praise, and all say that the session was one of importance to the Order in general and that they never saw so many representative men at any of the previous sessions.

National Parlor's 1910 Celebration Committee had its first meeting May 20th and organized its various

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LA PORTE.

Golden Anchor Parlor No. 182 will give its fifth annual celebration and ball July 4th, at this place. There will be a flag raising at 1 p. m. on the new flagpole erected by the Parlor; turkey shoot in the afternoon, followed by footraces for boys, girls, men and women; in the evening, a grand fireworks display; a grand ball will be held at night, followed by a midnight supper. L. B. O'Rourke, Henry Skinner and A. T. Gould compose the arrangements committee.

KELSEYVILLE.

Kelseyville Parlor No. 219 has presented Henry Beeson, the sole survivor of the Bear Flag Party, with a handsome gold badge, inscribed: "Henry Beeson, Survivor Bear Flag Party, Sonoma, Cal., June 14, 1846," and a pendant of a Bear Flag, heavily enameled in colors, on the reverse side of which is engraved, "Presented by Kelseyville Parlor No. 219, N. S. G. W."

SACRAMENTO.

Sutter Fort Parlor No. 241 celebrated its first birthday anniversary recently, and there was a large attendance of Natives to congratulate the young, but very active Parlor. President Skeels presided, and addresses were made by Judge Peter J. Shields, P. G. P. Charles E. McLaughlin, Judge Charles N. Post and others. R. H. Magill, Jr., told of Sutter Fort Parlor's short but eventful history. Grand Trustee George A. Burns was enthusiastically received and made a stirring address. Refreshments were served.

Renewed activity has come to the Hall Association, and the demand for stock indicates the early erection of the proposed handsome home for the local Native Sons and Daughters. At the last meeting of the Board of Directors, George H. P. Lichthardt was selected to fill the vacancy on the board caused by the resignation of Clarence M. Hunt, who has removed to Los Angeles to take charge of the official organ, the Grizzly Bear.

SAN MATEO.

San Mateo Parlor No. 23, N. S. G. W., and Monte Robles Parlor No. 129, N. D. G. W., held a joint celebration of California's first Raisin Day, in this city April 30th. The "boys" took the affair in hand and entertained their sister Parlor right royally. Dancing and games were indulged in until a late hour, fine music being furnished by the Native Sons' orchestra. Refreshments were served, in which the raisin was very much in evidence—raisin cake, raisin cookies and raisin ice cream. All present enjoyed themselves thoroughly and when parting all agreed that they really enjoyed advertising the California raisin.

OAKLAND.

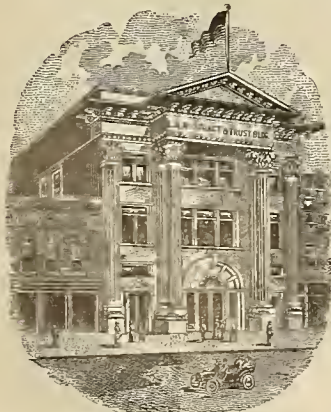
Piedmont Parlor No. 120 has again showed splendid enterprise in arranging a grand uniform ball for the evening of May 26th. This was the first time such an affair had been undertaken by the Native Sons in Oakland, and owing to the interest manifested by the various Parlors of Native Sons and Daughters, it proved a high standard for events to follow. The handsome military uniform of Piedmont Parlor shone forth gloriously, and afforded a beautiful sight in conjunction with the uniforms of visiting Parlors. Many San Francisco Parlor members attended, as well as those of local Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley Parlors, welcoming the opportunity to display their Parlor uniform on such

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an auspicious occasion. Piedmont Parlor has, during the past three years, experienced a vigorous and healthy growth. The membership has steadily increased, and the assets of the Parlor are in a flourishing condition. The meetings are marked by interest and enthusiasm, as befits a Parlor of its high standing, and the officers deserve the greatest praise for the very excellent accomplishment of their ritualistic and routine duties.

SANTA BARBARA.

The local Native Sons and Daughters will entertain the Southern Parlor on Admission Day, and are outlining a program that will attract thousands of members and friends. Special trains will be run from Los Angeles, San Bernardino, San Luis Obispo and other nearby cities. Among other features will be a grand barbecue at the famous Hope ranch. There will also be a morning parade, and a grand ball in the evening. The city will be beautifully and appropriately decorated.

NILES.

Niles Parlor No. 250 gave its first social function May 8th, to fittingly celebrate its recent entrance into the Order, the occasion being a grand ball. The Natives and their friends filled the large skating rink to overflowing. Everything was carried out with the skill and ability which always characterizes the Native Son. The committee, under Chairman Wm. Sperbeck, did wonders and made it evident that the Natives had come into their own. The Niles band furnished the music. Niles Parlor was organized on April 17th by Wm. Moore, O. E. Walpert, Ed Nichols and G. L. Donovan, all of them members of the Order for many years, and always enthusiastic Natives.

SAN JOSE.

Now that the Grand Parlor has designated this place as the scene for the Admission Day celebration, the local Parlor is appointing committees to arrange the details, and a good time is assured all who attend. Several out-of-town Parlor have already secured headquarters, and a large number of visitors is looked for. The committee from San Jose Parlor is composed of Thomas Monahan, Joe Bellotti, John S. Williams, Edward Haley and T. E. Lahan. That from Garden City Parlor (formerly Palo Alto) is made up of C. A. Merritt, W. H. McComas, George Kelly, W. J. Benson, Frank Ross and I. L. Kopple. From Observatory Parlor there will be Howell D. Melvin, Dr. W. A. Gaston, Thomas F.

Dougherty, Louis Doerr, William H. Jung, A. O. Kayser and J. H. Levy.

MARTINEZ.

The members of Mt. Diablo Parlor were given a genuine surprise May 3d, when fourteen members of the Native Daughters Parlor stole stealthily into the banquet hall, while the Parlor was in session, and deposited cards and card tables for a social session, as well as laid the banquet tables with many good things to cheer the inner man. When the Parlor adjourned, the Daughters made a raid, captured all of the Sons, and a merry evening was the result. The Native Sons now say there will be another surprise party in Martinez ere long, and that they will be on the inside.

SAN BERNARDINO.

Arrowhead Parlor had an enthusiastic meeting May 12th, and discussed plans for attending the Admission Day celebration at Santa Barbara. It is proposed to run a special train on the occasion. At the meeting May 19th, Grand Trustee Nathan P. Bundy of Los Angeles was a visitor and was well received. The members of Arrowhead Parlor have undertaken the task of organizing a Parlor at Colton, and are meeting with great success.

FRESNO.

Fresno Parlor No. 25 held a "Raisin Day" dance April 30th, and proved themselves successful entertainers. Raisins were everywhere—in the decorations, the cake, the candy and the punch. A prize of \$10 was hung up for the best raisin cake, and was awarded to Mrs. A. E. Graham, who used a raisin star as her design. The second prize went to Mrs. A. V. Rowe, who had a bear design done in raisins. "Raisin Day" was persistently and successfully advertised by the Parlor throughout the Order, the campaign being extended to the recent Grand Parlor at Marysville, where Delegate Newhouse was so active in his raisin work that he was familiarly termed the "raisin kid."

SELMA.

Selma Parlor, No. 107, that was recently organized here, gave a dance May 1st that drew a large crowd, and was the social success of the season. The hall was beautifully decorated, and the supper tables were laden with the best the county produces. The true western hospitality, handed down to the Natives from the pioneers, prevailed, and the Par-

lor's guests left with pleasing impressions of Selma's baby fraternal society.

LOS ANGELES.

The reception and ball given under the auspices of the combined Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters, May 11th, was a grand success, socially and financially. Excellent music was provided, and refreshments served. J. P. Seymour was the floor manager, and was assisted by I. W. Birnbaum, H. C. Miller, E. B. Lovie and Ray Howard. The following committees were in charge: Entertainment—Wm. T. Calderwood (chairman), H. C. Lichtenberger, H. J. Lelande, George Beebe, Frank Hauser, J. W. Krause, T. S. Arrison, F. B. Kitts, P. H. Muller, Bert L. Farmer, J. T. Newell, F. E. Cotter, J. F. Seymour, Jr., J. E. Bellue, Percy Eisen, W. L. Van Wig, Henry Anderson, Mrs. Don Clappitt, Mrs. Frank Gillespie, Miss Mattie Labory, Miss Emma Oswald, Miss Grace Stoerner, Mrs. Geo. Simpson, Mrs. R. G. Bussenius, Miss Cele Katze. Reception—H. C. Lichtenberger (chairman), Mrs. R. G. Bussenius, Bert L. Farmer, Miss M. J. Labory, Percy Eisen, Miss E. Oswald, Eugene Biscailuz, Mrs. Bert Farmer, Calvert Wilson, Miss Marie Grimand, J. E. Bellue, P. H. Muller, E. L. Claridge.

The new Native Sons' Hall, at 325-327 South Hill street, is nearing completion, and the five Native Sons and two Native Daughters Parlor are now meeting there. The club-rooms will soon be completed and the hall then turned over to the permanent hall committee. When fully furnished the new meeting place will be attractive and cosy, and will, it is predicted, engender much enthusiasm.

Sierra Madre and La Fiesta Parlor had a joint initiation May 18th, when many candidates were initiated. A banquet followed the business session, at which Ray Howard, president of Sierra Madre Parlor, presided. Several responses were made, among the speakers being F. J. Palomares, Grand Second Vice-President H. C. Lichtenberger, W. F. Bryant, Grand Trustee Nathan P. Bundy, J. T. Newell, E. B. Lovie and E. L. Claridge.

Ramona Parlor is arranging for its annual banquet, to be held June 12th at Redondo Beach. The arrangements are being made on an elaborate scale, and a large outpouring of Natives is expected.

MARTINEZ.

Mt. Diablo Parlor No. 101 took in four new members May 17th, and entertained Past Grand President Belshaw, Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung and members of Carquinez Parlor of Crockett, General

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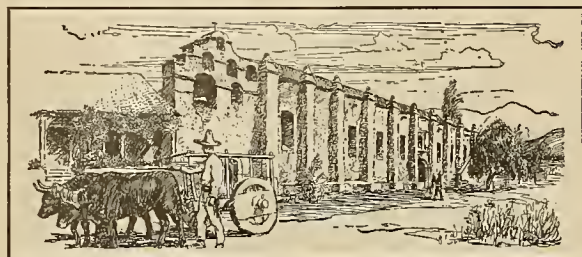
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PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.

Our beloved Louis Erb made a handsome waiter. His only trouble was his avoirdupois; he fell all over himself while serving the "intoxicants" to the guests. Never mind, Louie, you'll improve.

Stockwitz says the grounds at Camp Taylor are in fine condition for the bunch when they go there on the Fourth of July. A good time for all is staring us in the face.

Old Bill Nye is getting to be a very oashful youth. He blushes to extremes when attacked by any of the "ostrich plume" wearers, but he has a good backing—his vest is lined with silk lace on the bottom.

Tillie Schimp, who is always accommodating, is addressing 3000 envelopes monthly, just to keep old Bill Martin busy licking stamps for the same. This is a grand job to take the civil service examination for.

Professor Clark and Grandfather Wood are about to introduce the "Hopagolum," a new game, which has for its decision the question of who is going to take the girls to supper and then home?

Minnie Rueser is always attracting attention. Her Parlor, Darina 114, gives a whist tournament every third Monday.

Frank Vivian must be sick, as he hasn't been at the meetings since he made his maiden speech. Was it too much for you, boy?

At the beginning of next July this committee intends organizing a brass band, composed of Native Sons and Daughters. Native Daughters who can play any instruments will please make themselves known. Piano players are barred.

Our next big time takes place in Golden Gate Hall, 2137 Sutter street, June 23d. Come up, and we will introduce you to the most fastidious. Come along, slow ones!

REMOVAL NOTICE.

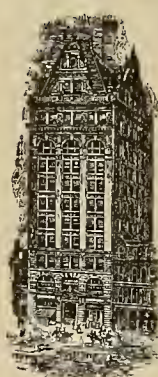
From June 1st, the San Francisco office of the Grizzly Bear will be located in ROOM 526, BUTLER BLDG., 135 STOCKTON ST. H. E. Poehlman, Agent.

September 9th, 1909

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Ministers recommend it. Clergymen say "It is the best book that has ever been written in regard to health and should be read by sick and well, young and old."

Dr. J. F. Harlan, secretary Texas State Association of Drugless Doctors, writes in a personal letter: "The Book of Truth" is valuable to those who are well, as it will keep them in good health. But to persons in poor health it is well worth \$1000 if they will follow its teachings." Medical doctors often tell their patients to get one of these books when they meet a case in which their prescriptions fail. Sent by mail to any address on receipt of price, 50c, while they last. Address.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

INTERESTING HISTORY OF CALAVERAS and TUOLUMNE COUNTIES

(Continued from Page 2)

in the early mining history of the county, and often we hear of the wonderful nuggets that were extracted from the surrounding hills and creeks and even in the streets of these picturesque little towns, which still we predict have a bright future before them.

Glancing at Angels, the largest town in the county, with a population of 4000, we find not a pretty town topographically speaking, or a town of architectural beauty, but a thriving and very progressive city, full of wideawake people who believe that energy and enterprise are the mainsprings of evolution and advancement. Every line of business is well represented in Angels. It has a high school, called the Bret Harte Union High School, after the famous Californian poet; a grammar school of five hundred scholars; a newspaper, the "Angels Record," several first-class hotels, seven large stores and many small ones, and various other commercial trading places. Angels, metaphorically speaking, is something like the Seven Hills of Babylon, and is a city of hills, rivulets and rills, with a section here and there of wholesouled, generous-hearted people who believe not in grandeur in their homes, but are content with the little vine-clad cottage they call "Home Sweet Home."

A GLIMPSE AT TUOLUMNE.

Leaving Angels by the Sierra railway branch line and traveling to Tuolumne county, the passengers traverse a country which, in landscape beauty and grandeur, is called the Switzerland of California. It is certainly a scenic railway in every sense of the word, as it winds around the mountains, crosses the Stanislaus river, and merges into Tuolumne, and the country on to Jamestown is one varying scene of natural beauty.



Lilla Bisbee, Grand Trustee N. D. G. W.

Tuolumne county, like its sister county of Calaveras, is essentially a mining section, although it can also claim large lumbering interests and many fine farms and large orchards. The principal mines of the county are the "Shawmut," near Chinese Camp, equipped with a mill of 100 stamps; the "Jumper," at Stent, dropping forty stamps; the "App," at Quartz, with a mill of forty stamps; the "Harvard," at Jamestown, with forty stamps, and the "Omega," at Rawhide, with ten stamps, all of which are in successful operation. Aside from these are many other properties which need capital for the proper development. Among other mineral resources may be mentioned the marble quarry at Columbia, producing an excellent quality of marble.

The vast lumbering interests of Tuolumne are chiefly represented by the west Side Company, at Tuolumne, from which there is a large exportation of lumber daily.

Of the fraternities of the Native Sons and Daughters, Tuolumne county has a goodly representation. Tuolumne Parlor No. 144, N. S. G. W., has a very large and representative membership.

(Continued on Page 32)

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Photo Enlarging. Unmounted, 5x7, each 35c; 8x10, 50c; 11x14, \$1.00; 16x20, \$1.50; 24x30, \$2

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Santa Rosa Parlor Dedicates Its New Home

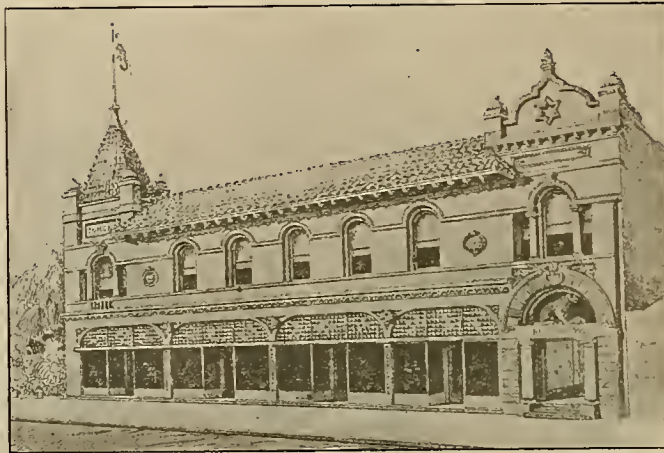


THE formal dedication of the magnificent new home of Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28, N. S. G. W., occurred May 6th. The affair was not only a social success, but showed the determination of the members to do their part in building the new Santa Rosa. Many sections of old Sonoma County were represented in the large gathering. Natives and ladies were present from half a dozen cities and towns in the county, including Petaluma, Sonoma, Glen Ellen, Sebastopol, Occidental, Healdsburg and other places. They were thoroughly imbued with the care and effort that triumphed in the entertainment provided. A surprise of the evening was the presentation to Financial Secretary J. C. Smith of a handsome gold watch and fob for his unceasing attendance to the unlimited details in connection with the financing of the hall project. Judge Emmet Seawell made the presentation in behalf of the Parlor, and the recipient responded feelingly.

The program opened with an orchestral selection, followed by an address by Hon. Louis W. Juilliard, who presided over the exercises. Miss Albertine Du Bois rendered a vocal selection. Judge Emmet Seawell delivered an address of welcome and was followed by James Snedden Logan in a vocal number. The dedicatory address was a brilliant effort on the part of Stephen V. Costello of San Francisco. The speaker paid a glowing tribute to the pioneers, and their achievements. The organization of the Native Sons' order was to perpetuate and keep before the rising generation in California, he said, the sturdy principles of good government, and to hold sacred all that is near and dear to Californians in the history of the past in the Golden West. Mr. Costello referred to the rise in San Francisco in the interests of good government, and in the hewing down of the grafters. Incidentally, he praised the work of the graft prosecutors and pictured the lessons that would come to the youth of the State and country as the outcome of the battle for civic decency. He complimented Santa Rosa Parlor on the possession of its magnificent home, and the City of Roses on the splendid progress in rebuilding it had made. Dancing occupied the remainder of the evening.

The committees in charge of the event were: Reception—John P. Overton, Judge Emmet Seawell, Judge Thomas C. Denny, Daniel H. Lafferty, Leland R. Brooke, C. C. Donovan, F. J. McNamara, William H. Pool, John K. Smith, Milton L. Wasserman. Decoration—Luther W. Burris, Dr. G. H. Wy-

more, Paul T. Hahman. Invitation—William W. Skaggs, C. F. Lea, Henry G. Hahman. Dancing—John C. Smith, William H. Summers, Claude Sanborn, Fred R. Mead, James T. Mailer. Furniture—Dr. Jackson Temple, L. W. Juilliard, John C. Smith. Printing—George W. Matthews, J. D. Himebaugh, Herbert L. Bagley. Finance—Frank E. Dowd, Harry L. Hall, William B. Corrick, Eugene Bailey, Eli Jacobs. Refreshments—George W. Colgan, John W. Howard, Cushing E. Hoag. Speakers—Virgil Butts, Vernon Downs, Jr., William T. Spridgen. Program and Entertainment—Chas. O. Dunbar, Walton E. Bagley, Jas. M. McReynolds, Dan H. Lafferty. Music—William E. Healey, Jr., Chester T.



Santa Rosa Parlor's New Home.

Sherman, John W. Millar.

As seen from the accompanying drawing, the Native Sons Hall is a handsome structure, with a frontage of 100 feet and a depth of 80 feet. On the ground floor are four stores. The second floor is given over to a lodge-room, ante-rooms, club-room and dance hall. The banquet hall is located in a half-story over the ante-rooms. The furnishings throughout are exquisite and in keeping with the finish of the structure.

rooms, library and museum, club rooms, banquet hall and offices on mezzanine floor.

INVESTMENT.

Value of lot (now owned, free of debt).....	\$ 95,000
Cost of building.....	192,400
Furniture	20,000

Total investment\$307,400

We now have the lot paid for and valued at \$ 95,000
And cash on hand..... 12,000

Making a total of.....\$107,000
Equivalent to about eight dollar per share on the 13,000 shares now outstanding.

It is proposed now to issue 25,000 new shares at eight dollars per share, which will yield \$200,000, and this together with the \$12,000 on hand, will construct and furnish the building.

The total number of shares issued will be 38,000, which divided into our investment of \$307,400 shows the stock value to be in excess of \$8.00 per share. Every Parlor in the State will find this a profitable investment and every one of the twenty thousand members of our Order should be proud to hold stock in this association, which is endeavoring to rear a noble monument and home for our patriotic Order in the metropolis of California.

INCOME.

Main hall, rented 10 times a month at \$50...	\$ 6,000
Nineteen lodge rooms, three night per week 17,100	
Grand secretary at \$100.00 per month.....	1,200
Top floor at \$400.00 per month.....	4,800

Total income\$29,100

OPERATING EXPENSES.

Taxes \$150,000, estimated at 2 per cent....	\$ 3,000
Insurance \$150,000, estimated at 75c.....	1,125
Janitor and superintendent and incidentals..	6,000
Lights, \$250.00 per month.....	3,000
Power, elevator \$30.00.....	360

Total expenses\$13,485

Net Profit\$15,615
Which is over 5 per cent on \$307,400, the total investment.

In fixing the above income we have been very conservative, keeping same below the probable income or less than one-half the rating capacity, while the statement of expenses has been placed at a maximum figure. As it is our intention to have this building completed and dedicated by September 9, 1910, when the Admission Day celebration will be held in this city, we hope all the brothers and Parlors will co-operate with us in our efforts, so that our hopes may be realized.

Respectfully submitted—Charles M. Belshaw (chairman), Jos. B. Keenan (secretary), Lewis F. Byington, Chas. D. Steiger, Thos. C. Conmy, Geo. W. Spiller, Wm. J. Wynn, Geo. B. Barber, Wm. E. Foley, R. M. Roche, Geo. A. McGowan, Angelo J. Rossi, Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Wm. D. Hynes, Louis H. Mooser, Louis Nonenmann, ways and means committee.

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San Francisco Hall Association Offers Excellent Investment

The Board of Directors of the San Francisco Hall Association has issued, through its ways and means committee, the following report. James D. Phelan is president of the association, Lewis F. Byington vice-president and Adolph Eberhart secretary. The last Native Sons Grand Parlor invested \$20,000 in the hall, and many individuals and Parlors are becoming stockholders. The hall is destined to be a paying investment, but aside from this, it will be a

grand monument to the Order and should receive the support of all members:

Your ways and means committee begs to submit the following report showing the estimated cost of construction, probable income and expenses of the proposed new building to be erected on our lot on Mason street, San Francisco. The adopted plans call for an eight-story Class A building, of steel cage construction, containing a large assembly hall, 95 by 65 feet; nineteen lodge rooms, grand secretary's

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PEOPLE ONLY**

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Naturally those who have bought homes in Bungalow Land are of the same high order. The artistic homes, though often inexpensive, are expressive of individuality and originality. Among the "Bungalow Landers" are many talented persons and the social side of Bungalow Land is unusually desirable.

From the practical side, lots are selling rapidly; a great deal of building is under way and Bungalow Land is an assured success. Lots are offered at \$200 and up; all sizes and shapes; on side hills or more nearly level; among the Oaks, Sycamores and Willows, or open to the all-day sunshine; lots long and narrow; lots wide and deep; all at low prices and on easy terms if desired.

Also a few artistic homes that can be bought for \$1200 and up, saving yourself the trouble and delay of building. One very desirable home, thoroughly modern in arrangement and in plumbing; large bedrooms, including one out-of-door sleeping apartment; beautiful location among Oaks nearly a century old, near to nice homes and neighbors. Price only \$2000. This is an especially attractive home from every standpoint; terms if desired.

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DORMITORY OF UNIVERSITY FARM

APPROPRIATELY DEDICATED.

The dormitory of the University farm at Davis, Yolo county, was dedicated May 22d, with a basket picnic. The following program was rendered: Introductory remarks, Leroy Anderson, superintendent University Farm Schools; dedicatory prayer, Rev. James K. Stage, pastor Presbyterian church, Davis; old English ballads—(a) "Barbara Allan," (b) "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," (c) "It Was a Lover and His Lass," Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge, Berkeley, accompanied by Mrs. Roger Roberts, Davis; "The Dormitory," Arthur M. Cleg-horn, principal, School of Agriculture; "Education of the Farm Boy," George W. Pierce, Davis; "School Life," Leroy B. Smith, director California Polytechnic School, San Luis Obispo; "The Church and the Boy," Rev. James K. Stage; dedicatory address, Edward J. Wickson, dean, College of Agriculture; old Spanish ballads (a) Sereuade, (h) Gipsy Song, (c) Lullaby, Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge, Berkeley; address, Hon. H. A. Jastro, president State Agricultural Society; address, Benj. Ide Wheeler, president University of California; benediction.

Tables were arranged in the dairy barn for the basket picnic, each guest bringing a cup and spoon, while coffee with cream and sugar was served by the university.

The dormitory is the home of students sent to the School of Agriculture, and accommodates sixty people. This school, for boys of fifteen who have finished the grammar school, opens for the second year September 20th. Short courses for farmers begin October 7th.

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California Landmarks

(Continued from Page 1)

The tract enclosed, make the land smooth and level, and plant it with seed and grass of the sort that will form a good sod. Next the fence, on the inside, plant climbing roses, honey suckle, clematis, sweet peas, etc., that the inner wall may present an unending picture of flower-bespangled verdure.

Then, about ten feet inside the fence, set a row of olive trees about thirty feet apart; and lastly, upon the remaining space, set trees of the purple fig about sixty feet apart. Properly trimmed and trained while young, these latter-named trees in a decade would be of great size and productivity, increasing in both as the years passed, and by that time the olive would bear abundant fruitage. This accomplished, the "Guardian of the Statue," if paid a fair wage, could attend to the care, in addition to present duties.

And now, having outlined a plan of rescue, let us take a peep into the future. The zone of elevation, from four hundred to two thousand feet above sea level, which skirts the Sierra Nevada mountains upon the west, is by nature one of the most favored spots in the world, and in time will become populous,

and be the most productive in fruits upon the Pacific Coast. The land will be divided into small holdings, and brought under through tillage by educated agriculturists and horticulturists.

Good roads will be the rule. Electric railways with auxiliary automobiles, will afford quick transportation to the half-dozen transcontinental roads then in operation, to convey products to profitable markets. Like methods of transportation will bring thousands of people each year from every part of the world, who come to see the noted places of California. Most of these tourists will think it worth their while to visit the site of Sutter's mill and the place where Marshall found the gold; and the Landmarks Association will make Coloma Valley a worthy object to attract such visitors. Do so and they will come and go, and pay tribute in increasing numbers throughout all coming time, and no pilgrim will think the Golden State has been "done" who neglects a trip to Coloma—Alpha of California's modern history. Therefore we will rescue the historic mill site. The grim statue of Marshall, the discovered of gold, will then seemingly pose in pride, with extended arm pointing to the enduring memorial to his worthy, though unfortunate employer, Captain John A. Sutter, as also to our mill site creation, now "a thing of beauty, and a joy forever."

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Interesting History of Calaveras and Tuolumne Counties

(Continued from Page 29)

true and loyal to the principals of the Order and ever ready to subserve the interests of the State and pay tribute to its pioneers.

Dardanelle Parlor No. 66, N. D. G. W., of Sonora was organized by Amelia Burden and instituted by D. D. G. P. Durgan of Antioch, April 21, 1891, with a charter membership of fifty-three. The present membership is ninety-eight. The Parlor was named after the Dardanelle Peaks of the Sierras. Among its members are the following teachers: Mary Bromley, Delia Carter, Hanna Doyle, Maggie Fahey (also member of the board of education), Anna Ferguson, Mary Guereña, May Gibbons, Amelia Gillis, Mary Gorgas, Alice Reaves, Annie Teague and Lottie Van Harlingen. Dardanelle Parlor most appropriately observes Arbor Day, pays reverent homage to the passing pioneer, soothes his weary hours, and at death attends his funeral in a body, placing

dence that success comes through diligence and perseverance, and that prosperity is the result of attention to duty and never permitting the word "fail" to find a lodgment in our daily life. The Parlor most beautifully observed Arbor Day by excellent literary and musical exercises, reflecting much credit upon the baby Parlor of Tuolumne. This Parlor is rapidly increasing in membership and will soon have a large class initiation, which will give it a representation in the Grand Parlor equal to many older Parlors.

PRETTIEST CITY OF SOUTHERN MINES.

Having touched upon the Parlors of the county, let us briefly review its principal towns with a feeling that Tuolumne may well turn with pride to its progressive centers of civilization.

Sonora, the county seat, with a population of 3500, is without doubt the most beautiful city in the Southern mines. A magnificent high school, a \$40,000 grammar school in course of erection, four newspapers, the "Union Democrat," the "Democratic Banner," "Tuolumne Independent," and the "Sierra Daily Times," several fine hotels, large stores of every description, beautiful churches, handsome dwellings, and a general attestation of thrift on every hand, must obtain for it an enviable position in the world of success and prosperity.

Tuolumne is also a thriving city of 2000 inhab-

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The Two Sentinels

floral tribute on his grave. The Parlor is also largely interested in civic work, and well may it be said that it is composed of some of the brightest minds in the State. The Dardanelle girls are wide-awake to the importance of our great fraternity and the relation it bears to the great future of our State. Their proficiency in the ritualistic work and their loyalty to the principles of the Order bespeak for them many words of praise.

Osa Parlor No. 143 of Tuolumne was organized and instituted by D. D. G. P. Lillian Brady of Golden Era Parlor, April 25, 1904, with a charter roll of twenty members. The name "Osa" signifies Female Bear. Two teachers, Agnes Shutter and Edythe Brown, are enrolled in this Parlor. Here also we find excellent workers, enthusiastic and fully understanding the interests and demands of the Order—girls who never find duty a hardship but rather a pleasure, and who fully believe that success comes to us only through patience and a willingness to work in harmony and unison for the furtherance of our aims and objects; hence great credit is due Osa Parlor for their good work and splendid observance of Arbor Day and reverence for the pioneers.

Golden Era Parlor No. 99, of Columbia, is a beautiful little Parlor, always doing its work well, acting in conformity with the rules and regulations of the Order, and believing that harmony, proficiency and excellence in its work mean perpetuity and success to the Parlor and Order.

Anona Parlor No. 164, of Jamestown, was organized by Grand Trustee Lilla Bisbee of Princess Parlor, and instituted by D. D. G. P. Agnes Shutter of Osa Parlor, with a charter membership of twenty. The name "Anona" signifies "Bountiful Harvest." Three teachers—Edna McArdle, Belle Pedro, and Winifred Gallagher—are enrolled. Anona is the baby Parlor of Tuolumne county and during the short period of its existence success has crowned its every effort. The excellence of its work is an evi-

itants, distant from Sonora about twenty miles. It is a prosperous and successful place and the inhabitants have the reputation of being very generous-hearted people.

Jamestown, the pioneer town of Tuolumne county, will soon be in evidence as one of the most promising and prosperous towns along the line of the Sierra Railway. It is fast merging from its era of quietness and will soon pose as a hustling rival of its sister towns, Sonora and Tuolumne. Situated as it is in the mining section of the county, it certainly will become some day one of the liveliest towns of the interior.

In conclusion, may Tuolumne and Calaveras ever be in the march of success and prominent factors in the stride which promotes advancement, progression and the future greatness of California, the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West.

MAP OF TUOLUMNE COUNTY

ISSUED BY THE STATE MINING BUREAU
 State Mineralogist Lewis E. Aubury has prepared and issued from the State Mining Bureau a map of Tuolumne county, which in addition to showing the boundaries of Yosemite National Park, and the Stanislaus National Forest, in Tuolumne county, also shows the location of San Francisco's proposed water supply. The boundaries of Lake Elinor and Hetch Hetchy dam sites are shown, together with their drainage area. These maps can be obtained from the librarian at the bureau, in the Ferry building, San Francisco, for the sum of twenty cents and two cents additional for postage.

TO HOLD RIVER CARNIVAL.

Colusa, the pretty little river city in Colusa county, is to have a River Carnival, June 19th. A fine program of events has been arranged, and the city as well as the river will be handsomely decorated with the carnival colors. At night there will be a grand illumination both on land and water.

Del Monte--the Native Daughters' Meeting Place '09



THE selection of Del Monte as the place for holding the 1909 Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West is in every respect fitting and proper. Passing for the moment the accommodations and facilities of this palatial hostelry for the handling of such affairs, and looking at it from a historic viewpoint, there is no place so intimately connected with the early history of the State as the Monterey Bay region contiguous to Del Monte. Here, in the first capital of California, still stands Colton Hall, where the first convention met in 1849 to draft the constitution. All about lie buildings filled with the memories of the early days. There is so much which speaks of the past here, that it is incumbent upon the Native Daughters to look well to the preservation of these landmarks, which once destroyed can never be replaced, and whose loss would be a frightful disaster to the State itself.

The coming Grand Parlor—June 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th—promises to be not only the largest in point of attendance, but, because of the locality in which it is held, the most interesting as well. Present indications are that there will be a sufficient number of delegates and their friends to necessitate a special train from San Francisco and bay points to Del Monte.

MOST BEAUTIFUL RESORT IN THE WORLD.

The Native Daughters of the Golden West are indebted to A. D. Shepard, general manager of the Pacific Improvement Company, owner of Del Monte, for the opportunity of meeting there. At this time

cypress groves, ancient beyond reckoning, or vast mysterious aisles of the pine forests.

PEBBLE BEACH A NEW ATTRACTION.

Many Native Daughters are familiar with this drive. In fact, it is one of the things with which every Californian should have an intimate knowledge. But even those who know it best will be surprised at the development work which is being done in the vicinity of Pebble Beach. Here, one of the most beautiful of the smaller bays of the coast, an ideal residence colony is being planned. A new lodge—Bay Lodge, Pebble Beach—is being erected for the convenience of those who establish their homes here and the pleasure of visitors from Hotel Del Monte. A vast network of new roads has been laid out, extending the seventeen-mile drive to a wonderful panoramic road of more than twenty-five miles. Grand as is the scenery on the present drive, the views from the new roads leading to and from and about Pebble Beach are in many ways far superior.

Here in the shelter of the vast forest, protected from wind and facing the sea and the southern sun, an ideal residence place is being laid out. Not town lots or anything of that sort, but a real colony of country homes—each sitting in its place of from two to twenty acres. Improvements suitable to the place are now being installed in addition to the beautiful roads already established. Delegates to the convention will be given an opportunity to visit this beautiful place while at Del Monte.

SPECIAL RATES FOR THE GRAND PARLOR.

In order to enable the greatest possible number

new gowns—she could not afford a lot of new clothes so would have to stay at home and forego the pleasure and the profit. It may be that other club women have thought the same thing and came to the same conclusion, though they may not have given it expression. The spirit of the Federation is foreign to that of a fashionable resort, and we are not going to Del Monte for a summer outing. We shall meet together in council, not to rival each other in the display of clothes. The beauties of the flowers in the famous gardens will far outshine our spring millinery. Since we are going to hold the meetings under the same roof in which we have our rooms, we can leave our bonnets in their boxes and, sitting comfortably in convention, not become an insurmountable horizontal or perpendicular obstruction to those behind us. We should be sorry to have one woman stay away from Del Monte because she did not have a sheath gown or a mushroom hat. It is not what we have on, but what we have in our heads that will most interest our associates."

DEL MONTE SAYS WELCOME.

The whole hotel of Del Monte, its grounds and accommodations, will be at the service of the Native Daughters of the Golden West from June 8th to 12th. The entertainment committee has done nobly in planning a most attractive program of events. There will be receptions and balls and tea each afternoon. Dances and other diversions after business hours of the meeting are over. Del Monte, being able to offer all these things under one roof, is the ideal convention place and everyone who goes is assured a delightful time.



Hotel Del Monte



"Loop" on the 17-Mile Drive

the grounds surrounding the hotel present a riot of beautiful colors—flowers and trees, blooming shrubs and green sward, well-kept hedges and glaming lakes. These grounds comprise 126 acres immediately surrounding the hotel. They have been under the constant care of expert gardeners for more than a quarter of a century. Miles of smooth graveled walks radiate from the building. Avenues of stately pines, groves of magnificent oaks, rows of princely palms, groups of rare and beautiful trees from every part of the globe abound. You can wander in rose gardens, desert gardens, conservatories, over grassy lawns and sunny terraces, by placid lakes or sandy dunes. The grounds of Del Monte contain 1366 different varieties of plant life. This list includes 78 varieties of coniferous trees, 210 varieties of evergreen trees and shrubs, 114 varieties of deciduous trees and shrubs, 63 varieties of cacti in the Arizona garden, 285 varieties of herbaceous plants, 90 varieties of roses.

In addition to these natural attractions, devotees of sport can here find golf and tennis, lawn bowls, riding, bathing, motoring, etc., to their hearts' content. The golf course at Del Monte is one of the finest eighteen-hole golf courses in the world. Its velvety grass greens and grassy fair greens, under the spreading oaks, are unequalled in America.

Beginning and ending at Hotel Del Monte is the celebrated seventeen-mile drive, one of the most famous scenic boulevards in the world. Swinging through the quaint old town of Monterey, it winds for miles along the coast, sandy beaches giving way to rockhounded coast where the surf thunders unceasingly. These, in turn, are succeeded by weird

of delegates to visit Del Monte at the time of the Grand Parlor, extremely liberal rates have been made. All the facilities, luxuries and conveniences of the most palatial hotel in the world are placed at the disposal of the delegates and their friends at rates ranging from \$2.50 to \$4.50 per day, American plan. It is hoped that the members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West will show their appreciation of these liberal reductions on the part of the owners of Del Monte by turning out in full force on this occasion.

The Federation of Women's Clubs, whose annual convention has just been concluded at this hotel, had an attendance of nearly five hundred delegates and their friends. The Bankers' Association of California held their annual meeting, with more than three hundred present, the last week of May, so it is incumbent upon the Native Daughters, the greatest Order of women in the State, to send large delegations and lots of friends to show that they are not lacking in appreciation of the courtesy of the hotel and the landmarks surrounding it.

EVERYONE IS URGED TO GO.

Some speculation has arisen regarding the matter of dress for this occasion. It is not a question of clothes at such a time; it is a question of the women themselves. The California Women's Club issued a special bulletin on this subject, which so well applies that it is quoted here with the urgent request that every delegate and member take it to heart:

"Advising a club woman to go to the convention brought out the objection that Del Monte meant

PIONEER NATIVE DAUGHTER

PASSES TO GREAT BEYOND.

Dona Concepcion Ortega, who was born in Santa Barbara, December 8, 1811, recently passed away at Ventura, where she had made her home for many years. "To recount the historical facts associated with the life and family of this good woman, would require volumes," says the Ventura Democrat. Deceased's father, Jose Dominguez, was murdered by the Indians in 1821, while overseer for the Mission Fathers of the Rancho Todas Santos. Mrs. Ortega was the mother of thirteen children, nine of whom survive. There are also now living forty-five grandchildren, seventy-two great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren. Five sons—Ramon, Juan, Theodore, Emigdio and Victor—and a nephew, J. D. Reyes, bore the remains of Mrs. Ortega to their final resting place. There were hardships, happiness and sorrow in the life of this good woman, which extended through almost a century, but she raised her large family with a kind and attentive hand, and her home, one of Ventura's landmarks, was one of open-handed hospitality and good cheer. After a long life, well spent, Dona Concepcion Ortega has gone to her reward, and left numberless friends to mourn her passing.

As Seen From a Balloon Trip A PAST GRAND and HER WORK



UP in a balloon!" not literally, of course, but metaphorically speaking, you are, when taking the famous Balloon Route trip of the Los Angeles Pacific Railway. It gives you seventy miles of delightful scenery and living picture shows along the entire route. Going west on Sixteenth street you pass beautiful homes with their own orange, lemon, fig and banana trees, choice flower gardens, and pretty grounds, through Arlington Heights, a delightful suburb, then past a military school with an attendance of 300 boys. As the car bowls along at good speed through this bit of the Sunny Southland, and we note the pretty rolling country with the mountains in the distance, making a perfect setting to the scenery along the way, when the perfume from countless flowers is wafted in by each passing breeze, we wonder why there is any sorrow in this life—but—our meditations are rudely broken by the jovial conductor bringing us back to the mundane affairs as he deftly collects the tickets.

Wild mustard, intermingled with Mexican sun-flowers, in immense quantities, grows close to the track, so close in places one can pick it from the car. As the golden color of each is typical of the State in which we are, it has a double significance to us.

On and on the car speeds, skirting Venice, and at last arriving at Redondo, our first stop. The affable guide piloted us off the car and led us by a pretty winding road to the beautiful Redondo Hotel, through the lobby and out onto the broad veranda. The grounds around the Redondo Hotel are laid out very artistically, and one enjoys every moment of the stay there. The ever restless ocean, with its ebb and flow, the salty air and everything that smacks of the nautical life, is like nectar to the soul, and if our pulses do not beat just a little faster as we gaze ocean-ward, then we must indeed be unimaginative. Our stay, though, must not be prolonged, else we may lose our car, so back to the prosa we go, seeking other worlds to conquer.

Our next stop is at Moonstone Beach, where, if one is lucky, may be found many beautiful specimens of that stone which is famed in song and story. If one is not lucky, well—there are always big men and little boys, not to mention a few girls, who have the unpolished baubles for sale.

Before we leave Redondo beyond recall, I want to tell you of the immense power plant located there. The tank that heats the water for the plunge is 300x73 feet, and forces the water through a pipe about one mile long. Fishing is excellent off Redondo pier, and many devotees of Isaac Walton may be seen there nearly all hours of the day; but as the inner man must be satisfied, and it is nearing noon, we reluctantly board our car once more, for Playa del Rey—and lunch. Forty-five minutes is the time limit, which passes all too soon for refreshments and a general look around. "All aboard!" once more our car bowls along the ocean front, and as ten different beaches are passed, we have a twenty-eight mile ride along the beautiful Pacific.

Venice at last is reached, not the old world Venice, but our own beach town, with its waterways, its midway, the villa and bungalow city, its Windward avenue and pier, with the many attractions along the entire length. One hour we have in Venice, to explore the many and unique attractions offered the public.

Then away we go to Ocean Park, where a short stop is made, and a free ride is given us on the roller coaster. The guide humorously instructed us "not to delay the fun," so if we couldn't go with our own husbands, go with some one else's. As long as no divorce suits follow, the advice is all right.

Santa Monica is next visited, with a stroll down

to the beach and into the "Camera Obscura," then up the winding stairs of the bath house and out on the green back to our car, which is patiently waiting for us.

The day is now on the decline, the sun, though still high in the heavens, casts long slanting shadows across the Santa Monica mountains. We are pointed out the Grand Canyon at our left, but it is impossible to see the depths. There are larger and deeper canyons right here in our Golden State, though perhaps it isn't policy to mention them here. Port Los Angeles, the longest pier in the world, is plainly seen from Santa Monica.

All along the ocean front, men and boys were busily at work, some out in row boats casting their seines, or in the surf with nets for clams. There were a few miniature camping outfits, with the campers enjoying themselves on the beach, and over all the blue California sky, with flecks of white clouds drifting slowly along the horizon, making a picture seen only on sunny days on the shores of the blue Pacific. We pass the Palisades, lofty stone pillars and arches, artistic landmarks along the route.

We pass through Brentwood Park to the Soldiers' Home, the second largest national home in the United States. Quite a stop is made here, and the



different buildings visited and explained by the guide. There are 750 acres in the "Home," and the government pays out \$120,000 in pensions every quarter. Major Cochran is governor of the Home.

The guide enlightens and enlivens you with not only valuable information but with quibs and jokes, no matter where he takes you. From the Soldier's Home we pass through Sawtelle, to the comparatively new but beautiful Hollywood. It is about the prettiest and best built-up suburb of Los Angeles. There the world famous flower artist, M. Paul de Longpre, located and built his beautiful home, and laid out his extensive flower gardens, from which many of his celebrated paintings have their conception. Hollywood is a veritable "Garden of Eden" with its profusion of tropical trees, foliage and flowers, surrounding lovely homes.

Arriving in Los Angeles we pass extensive oil fields, going through "Old Sonora Town," sometimes styled "Little Mexico," with Chinatown a few blocks away, then past the old Mission, with the Plaza just across the road, where at most any hour of the day or night may be seen groups of swarthy señors and señoritas.

We enter now the busy downtown district, and a regular network of cars are seen, affording transportation to different parts of the city. The "special" quickly discharges its human freight as the passengers change for their respective homes, well pleased with their day's outing, and audibly giving praise to the efficient manager, C. M. Pierce, and his courteous co-workers.

"Forget it?" Why should we? It is one of the memorable trips to be taken from the "Angel City."



ELIZA D. KEITH, past grand president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, is known throughout the State of California as one of the most progressive and broad-minded of women. She is a natural born leader, a fine public speaker and carries conviction whenever she speaks. She is an ardent Californian, and as a descendant of a pioneer of 1849, is a most loyal Native Daughter, joining the Order in 1890, Alta Parlor No. 3, San Francisco, being her home Parlor. Her services to the Order are manifold. In 1902-1903, as grand president, Eliza D. Keith gave the Native Daughters what was then particularly needed, a strong, reconstructive administration. One of the best Parlors in the State was named for Miss Keith. Among some of the interests that have originated with Eliza D. Keith, or that have been advanced by her, are the cause of humane education; the preservation of California's historic landmarks, the missions, particularly; the daily salute to the American flag in our public schools; the study of California history in our public schools; the preservation of our forests; the preservation and propagation of California wild flowers; the preservation of historical data concerning California; the restoration of El Camino Real; the establishment and the observation of an annual Arbor Day; tree-planting by children, and the marking of historic spots—all these are but a few of the interests and the activities that have marked her career.



Eliza D. Keith, P. G. P., N. D. G. W.

Miss Keith is a member of several societies and of the leading women's clubs, but first of all she is a loyal Native Daughter, giving her best talent and her time to the Order. Having received the highest honors that the Order can bestow, Past Grand President Keith has never lost interest and she is a regular attendant at each Grand Parlor, where she is an advocate for all that makes for the honor and advancement of the Order.

As an orator for special occasions, P. G. P. Keith is in constant demand. Last year she was the orator of the day at the Fourth of July celebration in Sonora, under the auspices of the local Parlor, Dardauelle No. 66. Miss Keith is known throughout the United States as a writer of force and conviction. Her reports as chairman of the committee on promotion, publicity and historical landmarks are recognized as valuable contributions to contemporary history. The Congressional Library at Washington and the New York Library have made special requests for the same. The "Manual of Instruction," comprising the instructions of President Keith's administration, and enlarged by succeeding Grand Parlors, is a valuable work.

As a member of the San Francisco school department, Miss Keith has long been recognized and appreciated as a force for good. At the beginning of 1909 she was appointed departmental teacher of English in the largest grammar school—the Horace Mann, in the Mission.

It is pleasant to record the recognition thus accorded a prominent Native Daughter, and her friends hope that this promotion may be followed by another that will place her among the principals of San Francisco.



He was a waitress in Harragan's restaurant, and she made Neil Kelly gasp the first time he saw her. She was rather short and just plump enough, with a mass of black hair "done up" in a highly complicated and ingenious fashion, with a red carnation decorating the region above her left ear, and not less than three bows of ribbon distributed over the back of her head.

A pair of bright, black eyes, rosy cheeks, red mouth, and the generously-rounded figure before mentioned, completed the inventory of her charms, not including a manner decidedly flirtatious, a neat wink, and a fetching toss of the head.

Neil was a plumber, and he never got his hands quite clean, and he had red hair, nevertheless he could cut a swath of no inconsiderable dimensions among the girls of his rather extensive acquaintance. Moreover, he was considered a wary bird, but he succumbed immediately when his blue eyes lit on Genevieve. Yes, that was her name. Maybe she had been christened something else, but that was the only thing she would answer to now.

She was a new girl, so it was mere good luck that set him down at her table the first time. The rush was over, so she came at once and stood at his elbow, hands on her hips, black eyes languishing.

"What'll you have?" she inquired, with smiling interest.

The smile was so dazzling that the words on the bill of fare fairly danced before his eyes, and Neil could hardly make them out, but he grinned back with bashful cordiality and ordered: "Liver and bacon, German fried, and a piece of raisin pie."

"All right," she assented, airily, and made her way hip-ily to the kitchen.

"Oo-oo and then some," murmured the enchanted Neil, as he observed the point of perfection which her undulating gait had attained.

"What's her name?—the new, black-eyed one, I mean," he asked the cashier as he paid his check, and abstractedly estimated her pompadour to be seven and a quarter inches high. The cashier sniffed and gave the register an unnecessarily vicious punch.

"Oh, her?" she returned, carelessly. "Genevieve is what she goes by these days, I guess. You're the fifth one that's asked me that tonight."

After that, the affair progressed rapidly, mostly in coquettish glances on the one side and ingratiating grins on the other. At first, Neil feebly resisted his infatuation, for a waitress was a little below his caste, and besides, he had been going pretty steadily with Marie Browne, who was at the ribbon-counter at Dole & Wheeler's. These same things made the plumber a desirable catch for the black-eyed Genevieve.

"Apple-dumpling," he requested, some days later.

"All out," said she, patting the bow on the back of her head.

"You skate?" he asked suddenly.

"Do I?" said she. "I haven't saw you at the Glade lately. Haven't quit, have you?"

"Not me," he assured her. "Don't you want to go up to Dreamland with me tonight?"

"Thanks awfully."

She began to pile up his dishes, for Harragan had his eye on her. "I got a date, but I guess I can break it if you're anxious," she continued.

"Course I am," he returned, ardently. "Where'll I meet you?"

She glanced at the clock.

A "CARMEN" of The RINKS

(By Winona Godfrey.)

"Bunner's drug-store—quarter past eight."

Neil picked up his check.

"All right. See you later."

He tilted his hat a little more over one eye, and sauntered out, while Genevieve published the glad tidings to her little world.

At the rendezvous she appeared, resplendent in an immense hat with many nodding plumes, and as he tucked her elbow under his arm, Neil felt himself a proud and envied man. But it was at the rink that he entered into the full joy of his conquest. All the arts and graces of the expert skater were Genevieve's, and many were the invitations she received from admiring swains to glide with them around the big rink to the intoxicating music of the band.

In this atmosphere of reckless gayety, inconsequent mirth, and speed-mad skaters, the dashing, little waitress was in her natural element. Her cheeks flushed, her eyes flashed, her lithe, young body bent and swayed in rhythm with the dreamy or stirring strains of melody.

Hand in hand she and Neil spun round the hall in the spell of the irresistible little wheels for hour after hour, so in love with mere motion that fatigue and prudence were forgotten.

The hour was rather late when he left her at the door of her dingy lodging-house, to an accompaniment of what both fondly believed to be delicate raillery, and with many promises to repeat the evening's pleasure soon and often.

From that time on, Neil was acknowledged to be "Fen's steady." And very soon they became engaged. The depth of the plumber's affection could be gauged by the diamond he bought for her engagement-ring, and of which the fair Genevieve was inordinately pleased and proud. She fairly flaunted it in the face of the deserted Miss Browne, and sad to relate, she began to be somewhat spoiled and her elaborately coiffed head decidedly turned by Neil's devotion and her own increasing and exulting popularity at the rinks.

She was generally late to work and yawned exasperatingly through the day. Harragan more than once determined to discharge her on the spot, but hesitated on account of the trade she drew among a certain set of rink habitués. Finally, however, he bade her go and skate all day as well as all night, and to come back when she had had her fill of it. Defiantly tossing her head, she snatched off her apron, and the very next day beheld her installed as ticket-seller at the Glide Rink.

This did very well in the day-time, and at night it was no difficult matter to find a substitute when she wished to don the rollers herself.

The circle of her admirers steadily increased and right merrily she flirted and coquetted until every skater in town knew of her, and many of them hugely diverted by her airs, her "nods and mecks and wreathed smiles." Nor could the course of true love be expected to run smooth in the face of all this devilment.

Neil's initial conviction that the wearing of his ring insured a monopoly of her attentions, underwent a speedy demoralization, and neither persuasion nor threats had the slightest effect.

"You know what you can do," she reminded him, jauntily, when he ventured to remonstrate.

But he, knowing the price of independence to be the immediate usurpation of his envied position by any one of half a dozen philanderers, did not avail himself of the suggestion. Green-eyed jealousy gloomed out upon the whole world from beneath his scowling brows. Jobs innumerable he neglected that he might hang about the rink and see for himself how far these fresh young guys dared to go when the "steady" was supposed to be safely out of range.

Far from being wounded by this conduct, the vixen was flattered and enjoyed immensely his squirming tenure of the anxious-seat.

And now appeared upon the scene an Escamillo in the person of Eddie Perrin, a shipping-clerk in one of the department stores. Tall and blond was Eddie, dashing and ungrammatical, and the tinder of his susceptible heart burst into quick flame beneath the coy glances of Genevieve. Eddie very soon out-distanced the field. He was free with his money and lavished entertainment and presents upon the girl in a way that the more prudent Neil had never done. Neil was putting by his money for a little home, while Eddie looked not beyond the hour.

At first the red-haired plumber was not diplomatic enough to go merrily upon his way and bestow his attentions where they would be more appreciated. Had he done so he might have given Genevieve a new point of view. He did make up his mind to let her severely alone, and in a way he did, but instead of letting her see him enjoying himself with Marie Browne for instance, he went to the rink and sulked in corners, eyeing her carryings-on with Eddie in impotent rage, which was only too evident to his flirtatious innamorata.

As he watched them two-stepping around to the strains of "A Gay Soubrette is a Costly Pet," the cataract-like roar of the rolling wheels in his ears, he planned a dozen sweet revenges.

But somehow, none of them worked out.

Occasionally, he would put on the rollers as of old, and whirl solitarily around the rink at once courting and resisting an ingenious plan to trip up the detestable shipping-clerk and let him crack his skull on the floor of the rink.

So far, the outward manifestations of hostility between the two had been confined to contemptuous glances and covert remarks, but in the nature of things a rupture could not be long avoided.

One night, all three were spinning around the rink, in a spurt of thought-erasing speed, Eddie and Genevieve hand in hand, Neil alone and morose as usual. Without intention, he suddenly found himself skating almost alongside of the pair, and at the moment his eyes met Eddie Perrin's, someone lunged against him, sending him crashing into his rival.

By some miracle, neither fell. Eddie's hands instantly dropped Genevieve's and clutched Neil. Neil clutched back and together they spun out into the middle of the floor, each trying to unbalance the other. For a moment they whirled, strained, and sprawled, then down with a crash both went, Neil on top. They would have gone at it, tooth and nail, instantly, had not the fall knocked the breath out of them, and attendants rushed at once to help them up and prevent further trouble.

"You did it on purpose," stormed the furious shipping-clerk.

"Come on outside," retorted the red-haired

Linda Rosa Parlor Is Instituted



S DISTRICT deputy, Mrs. Gussie Meyers, one of the most earnest workers in the Native Daughters of the Golden West, instituted the baby Parlor of the Order in San Francisco, March 27th, to be known as Linda Rosa Parlor No. 170. The charter list contained fifty names. Mrs. Meyers has been an earnest, sincere and indefatigable worker in the Order, and the progress made by the Parlors in her district speaks volumes for her efforts. She is a member of the new Parlor, Linda Rosa. The following grand officers assisted in their official capacity at the institution of the new Parlor: P. G. P. Emma Gruber Foley, G. S. Laura J. Frakes, G. T. Susie K. Christ, G. M. Anna F. Lacy, G. O. S. Agnes M. Troy, G. I. S. May Barry.

nifred Byrne, Buena Vista, No. 68; second vice-president, Millie Tietjen, Golden State, No. 56; third vice-president, Kate Tietjen, Golden State, No. 56; organist, Grand Organist Agnes M. Troy, Gueveve, No. 132; secretary, Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes, Amapola, No. 80; marshal, Grand Marshal Anna F. Lacy, Las Lomas, No. 72; treasurer, Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ, Yosemite, No. 83; inside sentinel, Grand Inside Sentinel May Barry, La Estrella, No. 89; trustees—Katherine McGough, Darina, No. 114; Anna Gruber, Orinda, No. 56; Margaret Guisane, Fremont, No. 59.

The organization of the Parlor is due to the efforts of Dr. Winnifred Byrne, a most charming Native Daughter, who became the president. Dr.

but did not know how much, and presumed the amount shown by the expert was correct. What was done with the money, Turner refused to make known. The board thereupon went into executive session, and an adjournment was had until June 1st at 1 p. m., at which time, we can assure the members, the grand officers will fulfill to the letter their duty to the Order in general.

The lateness of the month at which this deplorable affair has been made known, precludes a full account in these columns, but what is here set forth is authority, and in our next issue we will give details in full. The daily press accounts are but conjecture, hence the membership is asked to pay little attention to any information on the question at issue unless assured of its authenticity. The facts will be fully related in these columns.

The money appropriated by Turner came mostly from Subordinate Parlors in the form of per capita tax and for supplies, and the system employed was to take large sums and make out the official receipt therefor and send to the Parlors, but on the stub make entry of a smaller receipt. To add to the difficulty of obtaining a correct balance, the ledger card system was stolen from Turner's office during the Marysville Grand Parlor. It will necessitate a complete report from all Parlors of money paid the grand secretary to arrive at a correct figure for the shortage.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1909.

A telegram received at this office late this afternoon stated that the grand officers had unanimously instructed Acting Grand President Daniel A. Ryan to prosecute Charles H. Turner, former grand secretary, on the charge of embezzlement. Turner was later placed in custody.

The acting grand president was also instructed to criminally prosecute the ex-treasurer of Sequoia Parlor, San Francisco, who recently embezzled over \$6000 of the Parlor's funds.

CLARENCE E. JARVIS TAKEN VIOLENTLY ILL

While on his way from his home in Sutter Creek to attend the grand officers' meeting in San Francisco, Saturday, May 20th, Grand Third Vice-President Clarence E. Jarvis was seized with severe pains in the calves of his legs, which were first attributed to rheumatism, but upon his arrival in San Francisco, it turned out to be due to a catarrhal affection on the left side of the head causing pressure on certain nerves, producing a somewhat similar effect to paralysis from a clot on the brain, but not as serious nor as lasting. The left side of his face is affected somewhat, but in a few weeks the trouble will have left him, in the opinion of the local physicians, who were summoned by the grand officers to attend Mr. Jarvis. This morning (Sunday) Mr. Jarvis was able to leave the Argonaut Hotel and was taken in a closed carriage to relatives in Oakland.

FIRST BELL ON CAMINO REAL ERECTED NEAR SAN JOSE

An eighteen-inch cast-iron bell, the first in the series along the old Camino Real, or King's Highway, to mark its course in Northern California, has been erected on a post near San Jose, under the direction of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. It is the fifty-seventh to be set as a landmark along this old road that connected the twenty-one Franciscan missions and the intervening pueblos in the old mission days. The other posts are situated in the south. The Rev. Father Gleason of Santa Clara College presided at the ceremonies of erecting the bell post, which were arranged by Mrs. Alice Hare, chairman for the district of the federation.



Dr. Winnifred Byrne, Pres.



Gussie Meyers, Organizer

The ritualistic team was made up as follows: Junior past grand president, Eliza D. Keith, Alta, No. 3; past grand president, Emma Gruber Foley, Orinda, No. 56; president, Gussie Kerrigan-Meyers, Buena Vista, No. 68; first vice-president, Dr. Win-

Byrne was for many years an honored member of Buena Vista Parlor No. 68 and professionally she stands among the first in her chosen profession.

Grand Officers Will Prosecute Embezzling Ex-Grand Secretary

(Sunday, May 30, 1909.)

The grand officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West met in special session yesterday at San Francisco, to investigate the charges of embezzlement against former Grand Secretary Charles H. Turner, accounts of which have filled the State press. There were present Past Grand President C. M. Belshaw, Grand First Vice-President Daniel A. Ryan (acting grand president), Grand Second Vice-President H. C. Lichtenberger, Grand Third Vice-President Clarence E. Jarvis, Grand Trustees T. J. Lennon, Bismarck Bruck, Thomas Monahan,

George A. Burns, Louis H. Mooser, Nathan P. Bundy, John J. Griffin. Grand Third Vice-President Jarvis was taken seriously ill at the opening of the meeting and was removed to his hotel.

Grand Trustee Mooser reported that he and an expert had found a shortage of funds in the ex-grand secretary's accounts of over \$7,000, which included moneys in the Barlow Sanitarium fund and Past Presidents' Association, the latter of which Turner was treasurer. Turner was brought into the meeting by relatives, and accompanied by an attorney. He admitted appropriating the money,



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Delegates Selected for N. D. G. W. Grand Parlor

(To be held at Hotel Del Monte, June 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th.)

Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Annie Hurst, Carrie Calvin, Bertha Lucot.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Emma Bright, Minnie A. Wall.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Sophie Coyle, Clara L. Faulkner, Mary Ring, Julia A. Steinbach, Annie O'Reilly, Marguerite Sullivan, Elizabeth F. Douglas.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Mrs. Margaret Graven, Mrs. Grace Willy, Mrs. Lena Powell, Mrs. Mamie Peyton.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Freda Hieronimus, Belle Douglas, Lottie Johnston.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Belle Wirtner, Hannah Nolan.

Bonita, No. 10, Belmont—Sophie Offermann, Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Laura Messamore, Etta Kramp, Nettie Forni.

Eschol, No. 16, Napa—Dell Stockmon.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Maude E. Kuhn, Stiena K. Epperson.

La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—Anna Jones, Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—May L. Williams, Martha K. Corney.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Miss Grace R. Porter, Miss Mabel C. Scott.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Alison F. Watt, Nellie Morris, Theresa Provis.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Madge Webster, El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Helen Mastin, Amelia Petersen.

Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Nora Quinn.

Chispa, No. 40, Ione—Cora D. Miner, Addie Bagley.

Camillia, No. 41, Anderson—Alice Downing.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphy Camp—Louise Mitchell, Nettie Manuel.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Millie Tietjen, Rose Hanley.

Orinda, No. 56, San Anselmo—Elizabeth M. Osthoff, Anna A. Gruber.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Marguerite Guinnane, Genevieve Clark.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Edith A. Trabucco.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Cora Rudorff, Lizzie Johnson.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Inez Hill, Rose Moller, Cella McCarthy.

Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Speranza Malatesta, Lena J. Boitana.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Claire Borchers, Emma Haehnlen, Lillie Nelson.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Emma Wolf, Anita O'Brien, Loretta Lamburth.

Princess, No. 84, Angels—Jane Marsh, Emma Sell, Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Addie White, Clara Steiner.

Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Hattie Britton, Jennie E. Brown, Susie Martin.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Madie Spooner, Jettora Watkins Barc.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—May C. Boldeuann, Dorethen Wehr.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Annie Ogden, Lulu Shelton.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Addie Stanley, Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Cora McGonigle.

Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Dora Bloom, Mollie Meagles, Jennie Sheldon.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Clara Briggs.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Carita Miles.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Anna Smith, Gertrude Hill.

Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Mary A. Grillo.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Rose G. Kelleher, Julia Larkin.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Jennie A. Ohlerich, Agnes McVerry.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Mabel Kearney, Nellie Townsend.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Sarah G. Sanborn, Tillie M. Frick.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Agnes M. Lee, Maybelle K. Logan.

La Baudera, No. 110, Sacramento—Irma Harrison, Kathryn Carroll, Mabel Mier.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Laura Halterman, Alice A. Day, Lena Sculley, Marie Scott.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Nellie E. Rigney, Theresa Leonard.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Minnie Rueser, Lucia Hammersmith.

Los Pimientos, No. 115, Santa Paula—Madge Cummings, Frances Boor.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Louise M. Costello, Nell R. Boege.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Emily Blake.

Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Alma Miller, Clara Klumpp.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—E. K. Foster, Grace Stoerner.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Josephine La Source.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Annie E. McCaughey, Katherine Caguacci.

Verona, No. 127, Pleasanton—Elizabeth Lyster.

Blue Lake, No. 128, Blue Lake—Catherine Stebbins.

Monte Robles, No. 129, San Mateo—Elizabeth C. Bleil.

Las Torrosas, No. 131, San Francisco—Lilla Ledden, May Woods-Strauchan.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Della Ward, Frances Randall, Emma Welch.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Etta Small.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middletown—Cora Herriek.

Tejon, No. 136, Bakersfield—Emma Johnston.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Mae Edwards, A. F. Temple, M. D.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Clara Michael, Mabel Fuller.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Emma Heiman, Mary Vivian.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Stella Collins, Anna Spugel.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Mathilda Bergschicker.

Osai, No. 143, Tuolumne—Mamie Shurtz.

El Camino, No. 144, Palo Alto—Tillie Hettlinger.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Susie Wilson.

Stirling, No. 146, Black Diamond—Amy McAvoy.

Richmond, No. 147, Point Richmond—Amelia Eaton, Ella Dimick.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Annie C. Henly, Mary D. Haley.

Arrowhead, No. 149, San Bernardino—Anna Ross, Annette M. Bennette, M. D.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Estelle Bent.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Rosa A. Cherry.

Nataqua, No. 152, Janesville—Mollie Dill.

Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Louise Cereghino, Christine Rizzo.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Ella C. Borden.

Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Irene Rose, Mary Wilson.

Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland—Sarah Deasy, Irene Silva.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Kate Sablatschan, B. McCarthy.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Lillie M. Stile.

Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Luella Peters.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Palmera White.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Violet M. Heyl.

Elizabeth B. Delay.

El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Clara W. Martin.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Acker, Beckwith.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Lolita Perez.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Lillie Baker.

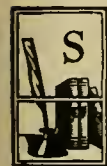
Florence M. True.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Dr. Winifred Byrne, Gussie Meyer.

Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Harriet Whitaker.

“Where Can I Find Fraternity?”

By E. C. STOCK



SOMEbody once asked an old-time fraternalist, who had studied the plans of almost every fraternal organization in the land, “Where can I find fraternity?” The reply was sententious; it was: “In the dictionary.” He was, in the strict sense, correct, because while there are ten millions of men and women in the United States who have taken an obligation on joining some beneficial, protective association, to be guided in their future life by the teachings of fraternity, not one in a thousand carries out that obligation to the letter of its true meaning. To preach fraternity is one thing; to carry it out is another. In the past twenty-five years there has not been a man or a woman who has attained any prominence in associations of men, of women, or combination of men and women, who has not at some time made the solemn declaration that “Fraternity is the foundation stone of our great order; without it, we could not exist,” and then in every instance there is presented in brightest color a word painting to show what has been done in the sweet name of fraternity.

The picture in every instance has been more or less bright and beautiful, according to the ability of the speaker. Such has been productive of good, but the good that is done is in a great measure unutilized by the lack of sincerity on the part of those who preach in glowing terms about fraternity, for in mind and act they are not true to the principles they enunciate. They seem to lack a thorough understanding of the golden rule, “Do ye unto others as ye would that others should do unto you,” and of the old Italian proverb, “Fa buono a te e tui, e

poi agli altrisi tu puci” (Do good, too, for thyself and thine, and afterwards, too, for others, if thou canst).

If everyone who proclaims himself or herself a fraternalist would but carry out these precepts there would be a more comprehensive understanding of that which men and women owe to each other in this world and less of the idea of “Am I my brother's keeper?” or “Each for himself and let old Nick take the hindmost.”

In every sense of power given us by the Almighty we are bound to be our brother's keeper, and keep him in the right path through the power of fraternity, and through that same agency, which teaches us to lay aside selfishness and live for others as well as ourselves, we reach out for those who are slow in the race and save them from “old Nick.”

Moved by the spirit of the golden rule, we never would do anything that would wound to the heart and leave scars that, though they may sear, can never be obliterated; moved by that spirit we would never have our eyes blinded by prejudice to the extent that we can never see good in others, even though those others be as pure in thought and action as the angels that sit at the side of God, but we would give them credit for having done their best and would lend a helping hand to make good, better; moved by that spirit we would eliminate from the various organizations the greed for power and would not employ invective, resort to deceit, utter slanderous words and circulate false reports in order to hold up to nature that glass that should reflect those in power in their true colors, but besmirch the glass, so that they cannot be seen in their faithful standing in the orders.

Moved by the spirit of fraternity as it is taught in the different associations, we all would do good for ourselves and ours, and find many opportunities to do good for others.

When the time shall come that fraternal politics shall be eradicated, flower, leaf, branch and root from the fraternal orders of the land, then will the tongue of slander be silenced, the greed for office be curbed, and Fraternity will be practiced as it is preached—and not till then!

REMOVAL NOTICE.

From June 1st, the San Francisco office of the Grizzly Bear will be located in ROOM 526, BUTLER BLDG., 135 STOCKTON ST. H. E. Poehlman, Agent.

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OPPORTUNITY



SPORTING PAGE

PROFESSIONAL and AMATEUR

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

(Including games of May 27th.)

Coast League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Francisco	27	20	.619
Los Angeles	33	23	.589
Sacramento	28	26	.519
Portland	26	27	.491
Vernon	22	34	.393
Oakland	20	36	.357

National League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburg	22	11	.667
Chicago	22	13	.629
Philadelphia	15	14	.517
Cincinnati	17	18	.486
New York	14	15	.483
Brooklyn	13	17	.433
St. Louis	15	20	.429
Boston	11	21	.344

American League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	21	12	.636
Philadelphia	18	12	.600
New York	17	13	.567
Boston	17	14	.549
St. Louis	15	16	.484
Chicago	15	17	.469
Cleveland	14	19	.424
Washington	9	22	.291

THE Pacific League clubs are now completing their ninth week of play, with the Seals having a slight advantage over the Champion Angels. Both clubs are playing a very consistent game. The series between these two clubs at Los Angeles commencing June 1st should be as good exhibitions of our national game as any fan would care to see, with Dillon and Mohler fighting every inch of the way for the advantage. While San Francisco was having easy sailing with Hap. Hogan's Vernons, the Angels were taking McCreedie's Beaver down the toboggan, dropping them from second to fourth in a single week. The Senators continue to hover around the 500-mark, while the Vernon Villagers and Rejuvenated Oaklands, with Bill Reidy as leading man, are bringing up the rear. The last mentioned clubs have played brilliant ball in spots but are not to be depended on, being of decidedly uncertain quantity.

Umpires Happier Than of Yore.

Compared to what it used to be, umpiring in the major leagues is about as soft a job as there is connected with baseball these days. It used to be that a man took his life in his hands any time he walked on the ball field with an indicator in his hands, but conditions have changed greatly in a few years, and all because the league executives have backed up their umpires and punished players and clubs for violating the rules. The argument that the public wanted to see scrappy ball games and did not take offense at anything that was done to the umpire has been broken down, for to-day the game is more prosperous than ever before, and the umpire goes through a game with little or no friction with the players.—Washington Post.

Notes of the Professionals.

Chas. Graham has picked up a live one in Gandil.

The Oaklanders certainly have a fast, clever ball player in Duffy Lewis.

Joe Corbett seems to be slow winding into winning form.

Henry Berry thinks he will have the best pitcher in the league in young Kaestner before the season is over.

The pitchers of the Coast League, as a whole, are as good as any in the country.

Pitcher "Dolly" Gray, formerly with Los Angeles, now with Washington, defeated the Champion Detroiters recently, holding them down to five hits and no runs.

The attention of the President of the League should be called to the ungentlemanly language indulged in by two members of the Portland Club within hearing of those occupying box seats in the grand stand during the recent series at Los Angeles.

At this writing Beall, the latest recruit in the Angel Camp, is leading the league in batting, with the swell percentage of .449. Those who have seen Beall perform, think

that for once Comiskey has made a mistake in allowing this one to get away from him, as he can certainly out hit several of the "Hitless Wonders."

Swimming Tournament.

Les Henry, of Los Angeles, secretary of the Southern California Swimming Association, has received many entries for the contests to be held at Bimini Baths, June 4th, 11th and 18th. The 50 and 100-yard events will be contested the first night and the competitive high and fancy diving are also scheduled for the first evening. The 220 and 440 yard dashes are down for the second night, which will witness the underwater swimming event for a set distance. Juvenile and women's races, and the 880-yard race will be the principal events on the closing night of the tournament.

IN THE AMATEUR WORLD.

STANDING OF N. S. G. W. LEAGUE.
(May 28, 1909.)

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pacific	2	0	1.000
Santa Rosa	3	1	.750
Athens	3	1	.750
Alameda	2	1	.666
Castro	2	1	.666
Stanford	2	1	.666
Precita	1	1	.500
Dolores	1	2	.333
Balboa	1	2	.333
Marshall	0	1	.000
South San Francisco	0	3	.000
St. Helena	0	3	.000
San Francisco	0	2	.000

THE N. S. G. W. BASEBALL LEAGUE.

The Native Sons Baseball League of Northern California has been in full swing for four weeks, playing five games each Sunday, involving ten teams. The attendance at all games has been satisfactory, except at San Francisco, but as a publicity campaign was inaugurated May 14th, the attendance will soon reach a satisfactory figure. Games are played as follows: San Francisco, Fourteenth and Valencia streets, 10 a. m. Sundays; Alameda, State League grounds, 10 a. m. Sundays; Oakland, Free-

man's Park, 3 p. m. Sundays; Santa Rosa, 2 p. m. Sundays; St. Helena, 2 p. m. Sundays. All games have been evenly contested and fast. Independent of the many new members the league has brought into the Order, it has developed many fast players. In fact, some few have graduated to the ranks of the California State League. Radford and Boyle of Precita and Troy of Dolores are among those who have left the N. S. G. W. League to enter the higher-ups.

JOTTINGS FROM THE LEAGUE.

Jack Lettich, who led the Plumbers' team in the midwinter Building Trade Council Baseball League, has collected a fast team for Dolores Parlor and is making a fight for the pennant.

Tom Dillon, a local hatter, has donated a cup, to be given to the team finishing second.

Manager Janes of Precita Parlor has shifted Catcher Lausten to the bench. Janes claims that "too much under the are light" interfered with the player's batting eye.

Sorocco, captain of Pacific Parlor's team, known to his friends as "My brother Soroc," has two tie games to play off. These, in connection with the regular schedule of Pacific Parlor, will keep the team in action almost every Sunday.

Pitcher Keating of South San Francisco Parlor was accidentally spiked in a game at Petaluma and will be out of the playing for a few weeks to come.

Manager Sciaroni of Marshall Parlor's team is making a fight for first place, his team being the last to round into shape.

Manager Janes of Precita Parlor finds difficulty in getting his team home on Saturday evenings. Several of Precita's players belong to local cotillions and are given to treading the light fantastic until the "wee sma" hours.

LOS ANGELES NATIVE SONS FORM CLUB.

Much interest is being taken in the organization of a baseball club in Los Angeles Parlor No. 45. The team wishes to hear from local and outside organizations and also Native Son Parlor in or around Los Angeles that contemplate or already have organized baseball teams. The following have declared themselves willing to join the Los Angeles Parlor club: E. Biscailuz, Oblehessa, Coutes, L. R. Latony, P. Alexander, V. J. Walshe, J. Reyes, Lazarovich, Machado and H. Cohen. Many others have put their names on the available list. Chas. Bennett, 305 Pavilion Place, Los Angeles, is manager of the club, and to him should be addressed all correspondence.

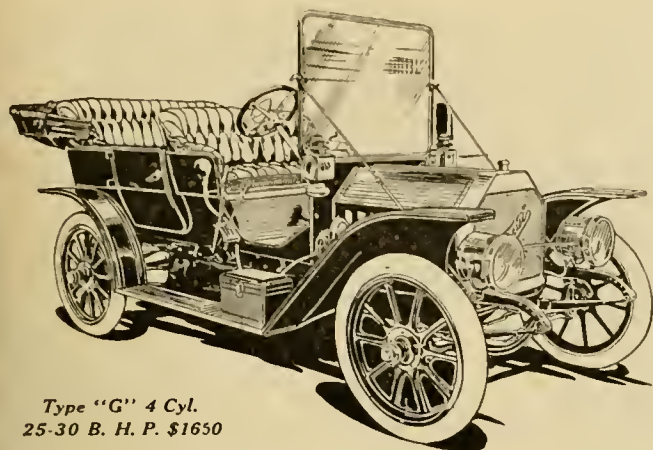
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Siskiyou County's Early History

By MARGARET LEWIS WESTON



ISKIYOU county, the most northern county in the State of California, derives its name from the high range of mountains between the States of Oregon and California. In a cool, level spot, watered by many springs, is where the Rogue, Klamath and powerful Shasta tribes of Indians met in friendly counsel, to play games, dance and smoke. This meeting place was

termed Sis-ki-you, meaning "counsel ground," hence the name of the county. It is much less than a century ago since the first white foot pressed the soil of Siskiyou county, and left a record of his visit. Whether at any time before that, the eye of a white man ever gazed upon the lofty hills or grassy covered valleys, is unknown. Up to that time the Hudson Bay Company had not come so far south, nor the American trappers so far west.

This mountain region was then in a state of nature abounding with deer, antelope, and bear. It was the home of the simple native, whose eyes had never rested upon the face of a white man, and whose ears had never heard of a pale-faced race, only in a traditional way, some of them having been told of a band of men with fair skins that suddenly appeared many, many long years ago on the coast, and supposed to be one of the early exploring parties that sailed up the coast.

In the year 1827 a party of Hudson Bay Company men, under the guidance of Alexander Roderick McLeod, came down the Oregon coast and through the mountains to the Sacramento valley. They suffered greatly in ascending the high mountains along the Sacramento river, and had a terrible experience with the snow on the banks of the McLeod river. The members of that party were the first white men known to have been within the limits of Siskiyou county. However, it was but a few years later that the Hudson Bay Company began traveling over this same route, which is at present used as a wagon road along the Sacramento river. From this time on there was much travel through this part of the county.

Thomas McKay, one of the head trappers for the

Hudson Bay Company, made frequent trips and became very friendly with the Indians, as he was generous and treated them with much consideration. When the pioneers of 1850-1851 were prospecting this county from one end to the other, the Indians were very anxious to know if they were "McKay men," and being assured they were, the Indians became very friendly, as they had great confidence in the man who had treated them so well.

The great days of Siskiyou county were during 1851-1852. The gold excitement ran high and fortunes were won and lost in a day. However, it is not the pioneer miner who has prospered in Siskiyou county, but the pioneer farmer. Siskiyou county today can boast of much wealth, due to the perseverance of the early pioneer farmer.

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A "CARMEN" of THE RINKS

(Continued from Page 3—Supplement)

plumber, highly delighted with the turn of events.

This suited Eddie well enough, too, but Genevieve came sailing up, and withering her ex-loved with a glance, bore off the blond Eddie and soon succeeded in smoothing his ruffled feathers. She believed that Neil had deliberately collided with them, and as she had not thought him capable of such a thing, her anger was doubly hot against him.

"It was a dirty, mean trick," she said to Eddie, indignantly.

"Mean trick?" snorted Eddie. "It was as low-down as he is himself. Why, he might have piled up the whole bunch. I don't see how you could ever have took up with such a mut, Gen," he added, reproachfully.

"Well, I'm through with him for good, now, sure," she declared, spiritedly.

She looked away from the mocking gleam of Neil's diamond still upon her finger.

His hopes of a fight dispelled, Neil took off his skates and left the rink. He vowed bitterly that he would yet present Mr. Perrin with a couple of black eyes. Also, he knew only too well what constriction would be put by that gentleman upon what was really a quite unpremeditated accident. Of course, all was over between him and Gen, still the more he thought of it the less he liked the idea of figuring in her mind as the perpetrator of so dastardly a design.

He would have an interview with the faithless one, he determined at least put his last matter straight in her eyes, and then he cared nor whither.

Accordingly, the next morning, instead of reporting at the shop, he went to the rink as soon as it was open. The ex-waitress sat behind her little window, chewing gum ruminatively, and reading "Clarice, The Beautiful Cloak Model." She reached for a ticket as he approached, but paused when she saw who it was.

"Hello, Gen," he ventured, rather sheepishly.

"Good morning, Mr. Kelly," she responded, turning up her nose, and transfixing him with a scornful dart from her black eyes.

"See here," he burst out, with desperate courage, "what'd you mean by treatin' me like this, and you still sportin' my diamond, say?"

With a magnificent gesture she tore off the ring and slapped it down before him.

"Take your old ring," she snapped.

Neil eyed it, but did not offer to pick it up.

"Oh, that's all right," he said, more easily.

"Better keep it—your next fellow mayn't be able to buy you another."

"Oh, I guess he will," she retorted.

"Well, then, you'll have two," he said.

"You're a nice one, you are," she flashed, on a new tack, "comin' around here and tryin' to kill people."

"That's just what I want to talk to you about," he began, seriously.

"You needn't say a word," she advised.

"I never done it a-purpose," he urged, hotly. "Somebody shoved me."

"Oh, sure, somebody shoved you," she scoffed.

"Well, they did. What'd I want to butt into that tow-headed geezer for? He was the one that was lookin' for trouble, and he'll find a

bunch of it one of these days if he don't watch out."

"Go on now," said Genevieve, pointedly. "I ain't goin' to have you a-hangin' round here, talkin' that way."

"You used to think different," the discarded lover reminded her.

"Guess I must a-been crazy then," she replied, with her ever-ready toss of the head.

"All right," said he, significantly. "I'm through. This'll be about all for me. You don't need no jewels with them eyes, so I'll just take this with me."

He put the ring in his pocket.

"Don't get flossy," she snapped, bridling.

Neil pushed his hat to a jaunty angle.

"So long, Miss Hendricks," he finished, airily, and sauntered off.

Disdaining to reply, Genevieve turned over a page of "Clarice," but somehow she did not find it so engrossing as formerly.

That night Neil appeared at the rink in apparent high spirits, accompanied by a tall, blonde girl in a brown silk jumper suit, whose general fetchingness bade fair to rival the dashing Genevieve on her own ground. As time went on and Neil and his new friend came night after night to the rink, many of Genevieve's fickle admirers deserted to her rival's standard, and some way Eddie himself began to pall. His importunities and inanities wearied her exceedingly.

She began to think she didn't care for skating any more, and her requests for evening substitutes became less frequent. Of course, not that Neil Kelly nor any of his lady friends interfered with her the least bit in the world, but all these fads wear out, a person gets sick to death of them in no time. Skating's sort of silly anyway, don't you think? Imagine a lot of people putting little wheels on their feet and chasing themselves around a room that way. Most people have wheels enough in their heads anyway without putting them on their feet, too.

She had a good notion to go back to Harra-gan's—honest, that awful roar all the time gave her a headache. Oh, yes, she was still going with Eddie Perrin. No, they weren't engaged nor likely to be, though he pestered her to death to marry him in the spring. She really didn't care for such awfully blonde men.

Privately, she had a vague notion that something was wrong with her, but she didn't know exactly what it was. Whatever it was, it kept getting worse, so that one night she put on her skates and followed Neil and the girl in brown onto the floor. Eddie was with her, of course, but she wasn't paying much attention to him.

Neil was all dressed up in a new suit of clothes, and a fine, manly fellow he looked. What on earth any man could see in a washed-out, probably peroxide creature like that girl he had on the string, Genevieve couldn't guess. She just wanted to get close enough once to see if that girl was wearing her ring. She and Eddie pressed up alongside. The unconscious Neil was talking and laughing, and turning to look into his partner's face.

Things went red before the little waitress's eyes. She wanted to scratch and bite and stab, almost anyone would do, but the blonde girl preferably. Suddenly with a vicious jerk, she pulled away from Eddie, and thrust her skates right between Neil's feet.

Down crashed all three in a tangled heap, and those behind piled up sprawlingly, the apex crowned by a fat girl in a "skiddoo cap."

The girl in brown got off with a sprained ankle, but Genevieve lay white and still with a little pool of blood forming beneath her head where a skate had struck her.

It was Neil who pushed Eddie Perrin aside and bore the unconscious girl tenderly to a couch in the ante-room; Neil who ordered a doctor to be brought instantly, and who shut the door on the curious gaze of the crowd.

The doctor sewed up the gash, saw that no bones were broken, and coaxed her back to consciousness. The black eyes unclosed languidly and looked up into Neil's anxious blue ones.

"Neil," she murmured, putting up a hand to feel if he were real. A gleam from a long-absent diamond on her third finger caught her glance.

"Oh," she sighed, dropping it to her lips.

The doctor gave her a dose of something.

"Think she'll be all right," he remarked. "Better get a cab and take her home now."

Neil did so.

Once, on the way, she lifted her head from his shoulder, and spoke slowly:

"Neil, you didn't bump into us on purpose that time, did you?"

"No, honey."

"Well, I bumped into you on purpose, Neil. I guess I was tryin' to kill that girl."

"Never mind, honey," soothed the red-haired plumber. "I guess we all needed a bump to bring us to our senses."



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GRIZZLY BEAR

Vol. V.

JULY, 1909

No. 3

The Record of California's Greatest Criminal

By SIERRA REPPERT

"The evil that men do lives after them;
The good is oft interred with their bones."



THE name of Tibercio Vasquez has become a part of the history of California. His violent and sanguinary career will not be forgotten while civilization maintains a foothold in California. Tibercio Vasquez was born in the town of Monterey, in the month of August, 1835. His mother and father were respectable people and Tibercio was brought up like the generality of children. In his earlier years he received a fair education, but when he arrived at the age when he should have turned it to account he evinced a disposition to avoid honest labor. It was at this period he showed an inclination to form associations with questionable characters who were older than himself.

In 1851, when sixteen years of age, he fell in with Anastacio Garcia, a noted bandit, who had been for some time the terror of Monterey county. This was a time in the history of California when the law, in the majority of cases, was unable to put its designs into execution, and Garcia, dyed deep in crime, came often to Monterey and left unmolested.

One evening in 1852, Vasquez, accompanied by Garcia, attended a fandango. During the dance they became involved in a quarrel with a Spaniard named Guerra. The quarrel had reached its climax when Hardimount, the constable, appeared on the scene. Hardimount endeavored to exercise his authority, when the combatants turned their attention to him. It was not long until he lay dead with a bullet in his heart. No arrests were made that night, but the next day Guerra, the proprietor of the dance house, was hanged. Garcia escaped, but later was arrested in Los Angeles county, tried and executed.

Vasquez slept the night of Hardimount's murder at the house of Ramon Garcia. While the Vigilantes were discussing the matter the next morning he suddenly disappeared. Through the influence of friends the affair was allowed to blow over and no attempt was made to arrest him. This was the first bloody episode that started Vasquez on his downward career.

Shortly after this he associated himself with a band of outlaws whose specialty was horse stealing. The Vigilantes finally got the upper hand and, with the exception of two or three, all were hanged. Vasquez was one of those who escaped. He bade temporary adieu to Monterey county and turned his face toward Santa Clara, Merced, Fresno and Tulare counties, where, with a number of choice and kindred spirits, he caused the cattle raisers considerable annoyance.

In 1857 he went to Los Angeles county, where he fell in with an old compadre. Both were financially straitened. They began looking around for a good equine speculation. They took several horses without the consent of the owner, and pawned them. The officers arrested them. Vasquez was then twenty-one years of age. While in jail he proposed to his comrade to make certain statements in court the next day whereby he (Vasquez) would be freed, promising in return to perform a like service.

His compadre acquiesced, but a talk with the officers induced him to change his tactics. When the case came to trial the partner of Vasquez turned State's evidence and got out of the meshes of the law, while the confiding Tibercio got a term of five years in San Quentin. He entered that institution August 26, 1857. On the 25th of June, 1859, he, with several other prisoners, escaped. The carpenter, George Lee, and the gate-keeper, John Spell, were overpowered and the keys obtained. The guard rallied and sent a volley of shot after the fugitives. Vasquez was shot through the hand, but succeeded in reaching Amador county, where he and his comrade stole a couple of horses.

The law tracked them and captured Vasquez. On the 17th of August, 1859, he again entered San Quentin, where he served out his term.

Morally, his confinement produced no change, for as soon as he was released from prison he robbed a

fish-peddler on the San Joaquin. He was masked at the time and his victim could give no clue to his identity. For two or three years after this he behaved himself—with the exception of a raid in Tuolumne county. He devoted himself to the less dangerous profession of gambling.

In 1864 an Italian butcher was murdered at Enriquita. He was found dead in bed, having been shot and stabbed. A large sum of money was found missing from the till. The coroner's jury found it necessary to have a Spanish interpreter, and Vasquez, who had a fair command of English, was selected. The testimony elicited through Vasquez failed to throw any light on the assassination and no arrests were made. After the trial Vasquez left and did not return. Subsequently, the sheriff learned that Vasquez and a man named Fanstino Lorenzo knew all about the robbery and murder, but no positive evidence was ever obtained.

One day, while traveling near the base of Mt. Diablo, his horse stumbled and Vasquez fell, break-

ing his arm. This happened on the rancho of a wealthy Mexican, who took Vasquez to his home and nursed him. The bandit represented himself as Rafael Moreno, a visitor from Mexico. The recovery of Vasquez was slow. Perhaps this was due to the presence of the ranchero's lovely daughter Anita. The bandit, with his soft musical voice and seductive smile, had won her heart. One morning Anita and Vasquez could not be found. The father mounted his swiftest horse and overtook the lovers in Livermore valley, wounded Vasquez in the arm and recovered his daughter.

In the fall of 1866 Vasquez, while driving off stolen cattle, was apprehended, tried and sentenced to a term of four years in the State prison, his term expiring June 4, 1871.

In a few months he was in the saddle again, his companion the desperate character, Tomas Rodondo, alias Procopio, alias Red-Handed Dick, having met him some time before at the house of Abelardo Salazar in San Juan.

The connection of Vasquez with the Salazar family was another milestone in his bloody career. He became enamored with his host's young and beautiful wife, abducted her and took her to Natividad, where he deserted her. An enemy of Vasquez informed the

husband that Vasquez was the man who had dishonored him and Salazar swore to kill him on sight.

Meeting Vasquez, Salazar accused him of stealing his wife. Vasquez laughed in the face of his former host. Hot words followed, Vasquez drew his pistol and shot at Salazar, but without effect. Salazar fired at Vasquez, the bullet striking him on the right of the neck and coming out beneath the shoulder. Vasquez carried this scar until the day of his death.

It was not long after this that Vasquez came into the limelight at the robbery of the Visalia stage. Aided by Francisco Bassinez and Narciso Rodriguez, he overhauled the Gilroy and Visalia stage at Soap Lake, near San Felipe, in 1871. They drove the stage out of the road around a little hill, where they compelled the driver and the passengers to alight and face the burning sun for four hours. Vasquez and his companions finally took the road toward Hollister. They robbed three men before they separated.

The sheriffs of Santa Clara, Alameda, Monterey and Santa Cruz counties united in an effort to bring the robbers to justice. Rodriguez was captured and sent to San Quentin for ten years. He died in 1873 from an overdose of alcohol.

The officers, in their search for the bandit, came upon Vasquez, Bassinez and Gracia Rodriguez, Narciso's brother, a few miles above Santa Cruz. Bassinez was killed outright, Rodriguez escaped and Vasquez was shot through the body. In spite of his wounds, Vasquez shot the constable and, leaving him for dead, put spurs to his horse and effected his escape. He rode sixty miles and halted at Cantua, where he remained in bed three weeks. As soon as his wounds healed he became active again. Going to San Francisco he met Procopio. While the two were indulging in roscate dreams of the future, the sheriff descended upon Procopio and placed him under arrest. Vasquez decided promptly that the weather of the metropolis did not agree with him and left for the stronghold of Mt. Diablo. While here Vasquez frequently visited the mines in the vicinity. Several times the mines were searched by the officers. One posse that had been after him halted for the night at Panoche Grande. In the morning they discovered their horses had been stolen. Vasquez, in relating this, would chuckle with mirth. "Smart boys!" he would say. "I saw them all the time they were searching for me. When they left the mine I determined to play a trick upon them. I am sure they knew where their horses went to."

In the fall of 1871, Vasquez robbed the San Benito stage. He was assisted in this by Jose Castro, who was caught and lynched by the Vigilantes for his participation in this event. Vasquez, as usual, escaped. A short time after this he made a raid on Peach Tree Valley and ran off a number of cattle belonging to a man named Henry Miller. For a while Vasquez found hiding an expediency. A posse pressed him pretty close. Before the matter had become quiet he wearied of restraint and went to a dance house at Hollister, where, flushed with wine, he forgot his customary caution and remained until the next day. A law-abiding citizen recognized him and notified the authorities. The officers made a break for the saloon where Vasquez was loitering. He saw them coming and retreated quickly through a rear door, mounted his horse, which had been kept bridled and saddled, and rode leisurely away. He was not followed.

In January of the next year, at Cantua Creek, Vasquez made the acquaintance of Abdon Leiva and his wife, Rosaria. They were joined by August de Bert, a hump-backed Frenchman, and a Mexican named Teodoro Moreno. Later Chavez and Gonzalez became members of the gang. This formidable band of conspirators robbed and stole in a small way until they planned to raid Firebaugh's Ferry. Vasquez learned that Henry Miller would be at the ferry on a certain date with \$30,000 to pay off his employees. Vasquez made up his mind to have this money. He set off with his associates, De Bert, Moreno and Leiva. When they arrived at the ferry they were disappointed to learn that Miller had



ing his arm. This happened on the rancho of a wealthy Mexican, who took Vasquez to his home and nursed him. The bandit represented himself as Rafael Moreno, a visitor from Mexico. The recovery of Vasquez was slow. Perhaps this was due to the presence of the ranchero's lovely daughter Anita. The bandit, with his soft musical voice and seductive smile, had won her heart. One morning Anita and Vasquez could not be found. The father mounted his swiftest horse and overtook the lovers in Livermore valley, wounded Vasquez in the arm and recovered his daughter.

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The connection of Vasquez with the Salazar family was another milestone in his bloody career. He became enamored with his host's young and beautiful wife, abducted her and took her to Natividad, where he deserted her. An enemy of Vasquez informed the

changed his plans and was not coming. To console himself, Vasquez then made a raid on the store at that place. He took provisions and what money he could get and ended by taking a watch away from the proprietress. She told Vasquez that the watch was a keepsake and had been given her by her husband during the days of their courtship. Vasquez promptly returned the watch. That night he and his gang returned to Cantua.

Not long after this Vasquez, Leiva and Moreno planned to rob the pay car of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. Vasquez intended tearing up the track between San Jose and Gilroy. This would throw the engine off the track and the robbers, rushing from their hiding place, expected to begin their work of plunder. When the appointed time arrived Leiva refused to go. Rosaria, Leiva's wife, importuned him to accompany Vasquez, but he was obdurate. Vasquez and his other associates started for their destination. En route they learned the railway officials knew of their plans. This was a blow to Vasquez, but he made up for his disappointment by robbing the station house.

One of his most atrocious crimes, and the one for which he was afterward tried and hanged, were the murders he committed at Snyder's store at Tres Pinos, August 13, 1873. This affair was planned at the house of Abdon Leiva. Vasquez ordered his subordinates to shoot any one who refused to obey their orders. Before the date set for this raid, Leiva sent his wife Rosario and their two children to San Emedio, in Kern county, where they were to remain until joined by Vasquez and himself.

At daybreak, August 26th, they reached Tres Pinos Creek, where they lay in hiding until that afternoon. Toward evening Vasquez sent Leiva and Gonzalez to Snyder's store.

While Leiva and Gonzalez were drinking, Moreno, his face hidden by a handkerchief, came to the door and drew his pistol. Gonzalez and Leiva did the same. In the store were four men, including Andrew Snyder, the proprietor. Moreno ordered them to lie down. They complied and were being tied when Vasquez entered, accompanied by Chavez. When the prisoners were tied, Vasquez ordered Gonzalez to watch outside. At this juncture a Portuguese sheep-herder attempted to enter the place. Vasquez ordered him to lie down. He did not understand English and attempted to run. Moreno sent a bullet crashing through the brain of the unfortunate man and he fell dead. Chavez, meantime, had been busy with the disposition of a little son of the blacksmith. The child had started to run when he saw the robbers, but a blow from the gun of Chavez had rendered him unconscious. Chavez then brought him in and laid him beside the others, who lay on the floor tied.

During this time a teamster drove up to the door. Vasquez told him to lie down. The teamster, who was deaf, started to run. A bullet from Vasquez killed him instantly. At a house nearby were several women. The commotion brought them upon the scene. When Leiva saw them coming he shouted to them to go back to the house; that they would not be hurt. A Mr. Davidson came to the aid of his wife. As he reached the door he was killed by a bullet from the rifle of Vasquez.

The work of plunder occupied several hours. They got considerable money and loaded a burro with provisions. Some distance from the scene of the tragedy the band broke up and scattered in various directions.

For some months prior to this event Rosaria, the wife of Leiva, and Vasquez had been in love with each other. Up until the affair at Tres Pinos, Leiva had not the slightest suspicion of Rosaria. After the murder and robbery Vasquez made a remark in reference to Leiva's wife that caused an angry altercation. The matter was not pressed and Leiva was ordered by Vasquez to go to a neighboring town for a stock of provisions. They were then in Kern county. Instead of obeying Vasquez' orders, Leiva, whose suspicions had been aroused, started out, but returned shortly to his home and found Vasquez and Rosaria together. Leiva told Vasquez to defend himself. Vasquez refused until Leiva first attacked him. Chavez, who had been asleep, awoke. He swore he would kill Leiva if he attempted to harm Vasquez. Leiva announced to Vasquez that their partnership had ended. He took his wife and children back to Elizabeth Lake. Vasquez neither protested or interfered with the departure of his enemies. Arriving at his destination, Leiva started to find the officers and surrender himself.

As soon as the news of the triple tragedy at Tres Pinos reached Sheriff Adams of Santa Clara county he organized a posse of men and followed the trail of the bandits. At San Emedio they came onto their track. Adams telegraphed Sheriff Rowland of Los Angeles county to meet him with a body of picked men. Not meeting Rowland when he anticipated, Sheriff Adams proceeded to Los Angeles and from there set out toward Elizabeth Lake without delay.

Arriving north, they learned that Rosaria Leiva had disappeared. The officers began a search. Meantime, Abdon Leiva had given himself up to Deputy Sheriff Johnson of Los Angeles county and that officer had gathered from him considerable valuable information.

During the time the officers were searching for him Vasquez made a bold trip to Elizabeth Lake. It was a dangerous movement, but love was the object. No time was lost when Vasquez again saw Rosaria. She quickly bade farewell to her children and joined her fortunes to those of Vasquez. Their objective point was the San Bernardino hills. Rosaria remained several months with Vasquez. Finally the bandit, fearing he would be captured if he kept her longer with him, abandoned her in the mountains. Her sufferings were terrible until she reached the roof of a hospitable farmer, who gave her shelter. Eventually she reached San Jose, but never saw her children again. Her husband had placed them in safe hands at Los Angeles.

After parting with Rosaria, Vasquez and Chavez left San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties. The vigilance of Sheriff Rowland and his officers had forced them north again. They went to Cantua, their old stamping ground. Shortly after they arrived north, Vasquez and his gang went into the town of Kingston, Fresno county, and robbed two of the principal stores. They got provisions and clothing and about \$2000 in cash. This happened when the legislature was in session. A bill was introduced empowering Governor Booth to expend \$15,000 on the capture of Vasquez and his gang of outlaws.

For some time they committed minor offences until one day they rode boldly into Coyote Hole station, on the Los Angeles and Owens River stage road, and, meeting the station-master, tied him to a tree. Then they fired into the station and ordered everyone out. The victims were robbed of their money and jewelry and taken to a secluded spot and guarded until the stage would be held up. When the stage arrived the bandits unharnessed the horses, ripped open the treasury bag of Wells, Fargo & Co., helped themselves to several hundred dollars and headed toward Los Angeles.

It was not long until Vasquez and his gang suddenly appeared at the old Mission near Los Angeles and, going to the house of a man named Alexander Reppeto, they tied him to a tree and demanded \$800 as a ransom. Reppeto sent a boy to Los Angeles to cash the check. The boy took the check to Sheriff Rowland. In a short time the sheriff and a posse were headed toward Reppeto's. When the officers came in sight Vasquez and his gang mounted their horses and were soon out of sight. Rowland gave chase, but it was not long until they were lost in the stronghold of chaparral.

A little while after the Reppeto affair Rowland obtained some valuable information concerning Vasquez. Under Sheriff Johnson formed a posse of picked men and proceeded toward a house occupied by a man known as Greek George. They concealed themselves for a while where they could have a good view of the house and the topography of the country. Here they passed a day and a night. The next morning a man passed them driving a wagon filled with a load of wood. He was compelled to turn his horses' heads toward Greek George's with officers hidden in the bed of the wagon. He was given to understand that any attempt to betray them would mean his life as a forfeit. When the house was reached the officers jumped from the wagon and closed in upon it. A woman gave a cry of alarm and attempted to close the door. Johnson's men brushed her aside and burst in. Vasquez made a leap for the window. When he landed on the ground he found himself surrounded by armed men. They called to him to surrender, but he made a dash for his horse. A shot was fired that brought him to terms. Covered with blood, Vasquez threw up his hands. "Shoot, you cowards!" he yelled. A moment later he was in the custody of the officers.

The capture of Vasquez was hailed with joy throughout California. It was thought for a while that he would not survive his wounds, but his strong constitution stood him in stead and on the 25th of May, 1874, Sheriff Rowland left for San Francisco on the Senator with his prisoner. Vasquez remained a day and night in the northern metropolis, where he was visited by hundreds of the curious. He gloried in the attention showed him and when he took the train for Salinas he surveyed the congested masses who gazed at him with an air of evident pride. He was held in the Salinas county jail until the opening of the district court on July 26th by Judge Belden. The case was transferred to San Benito county for trial, but as Hollister, the county seat, afforded poor jail facilities, Vasquez was kept at San Jose until the trial. Here, too, was Leiva, and both were in charge of Sheriff Adams.

On Thursday, January 5, 1875, the trial commenced. Vasquez was held for the murder of Leander Davidson of Tres Pinos. Leiva was sworn.

His testimony was corroborated by eye-witnesses. It was clearly proven that Vasquez killed Davidson and Redmond on the 26th day of August, 1873.

The case had occupied about a week when it was submitted to the jury. They were out from 4:45 until 8:30. As they filed into the courtroom Vasquez guessed the result and his face became deadly pale. Several people spoke to him, but though he looked at them he did not answer. Edgar Pomeroy, the clerk, stood up and announced that the defendant had been found guilty of murder in the first degree. His attorneys made several further efforts to save their client and Governor Pacheco was petitioned for a reprieve. He declined.

On the morning of Friday, the 19th day of March, 1875, the day set for the hanging of Vasquez, a crowd began to assemble at San Quentin as soon as the sun arose. Excitement was intense. The people were not so curious to see the prisoner or witness his advent into eternity as they desired to make sure that the man so long a terror to the country was to terrify them no longer.

About 1:30 p. m. Vasquez was brought from his cell into the corridor of the jail. With him was his spiritual adviser, Father Serda. During the reading of the warrant Father Serda caused Vasquez to kneel. When the reading was finished Vasquez handed the sheriff a slip of paper on which was written: "I am resigned to die, and hope God will have mercy on my soul."

At the gallows, Father Serda administered the last offices of the church. During the preparations for the hanging Vasquez was much calmer than the men who were preparing to hang him. As they adjusted the noose and drew on the black cap the face of the bandit was remarkably imperturbable. He gave throughout the last offices his responses to Father Serda in a voice uttered mechanically. They did not cease until his lips were scaled forever. There was no delay and at 1:38 Tibercio Vasquez was shot into eternity.

At the time of the death of the bandit he lacked but a few months of being forty years of age. His height was five feet seven inches and he weighed about 138 pounds. His figure was well knit and wiry and he possessed extraordinary powers of endurance. His complexion was as fair as a Castilian's; features clear-cut and expressing keen intelligence and cunning. His eyes were large and greyish blue. His nose was inclined to be of the Grecian style; mouth large, with massive under-chin.

Vasquez in manner was quiet and gentlemanly and seemingly inoffensive until touched in a tender spot, when his wonderful eyes would light with an ominous light, revealing the passion and fires that slumbered beneath a calm exterior.

During his confinement in jail his pluck never deserted him but once, and that was when the name of his sister was mentioned. Those who expected he would die like a coward were disappointed; he met death undiminished.

He is mute now, sleeping beneath the unbroken seal of Fate, but it is to be hoped that California will never know another like him.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION.

As reported last month in these columns, Kelseyville Parlor No. 219, N. S. G. W., recently presented Henry Beeson, one of the first white men to set foot in Lake county, a beautiful gold badge. In appreciation of the gift, Mr. Beeson has written the Parlor as follows:

Booneville, California, May 25, 1909.

N. S. G. W., No. 219, Kelseyville, California—Dear Friends: Your letters received, and also the badge, for which I express my appreciation. I was a resident of Lake county in early years. Went there in the year 1848, and was there during the time when Kelsey and Stone were killed by the Indians. My step-brother, William Anderson, and I were the first parties who found that the Indians had killed the two men. It would be a great pleasure to me to be able to pay you a visit, and hope I shall be able to see you. My health is poor, and it is seldom I am able to ride very far. Again thanking you for your kind remembrance, I remain, yours sincerely,

HENRY BEESON.

A GREAT SCHOOL IN A GREAT CITY.

Write to the San Francisco Business College, 733 Fillmore St., San Francisco, for information about its courses and about the opportunity for office helpers in the new city. Graduates obtain positions readily through the school's prestige.

WATCH US GROW!

During the month of June, '09, the Grizzly Bear added 1015 new subscribers to its lists. This is a record that should appeal to business firms that desire to reach the California buyer.

Society and Babe Robinson; a Tale of San Francisco

By MRS. PHILIP VERRILL MIGHELS, Author of "The Full Glory of Diantha"

(This serial began in January, '09, issue. Back numbers supplied.)

CHAPTER XII. Babe's Champion.



RS. SPANGLER was undoubtedly the moving spirit that made of her house a sort of community, set apart from all the rest of the world. If she sought to do her will where her son was concerned at the expense of others, yet once he was provided for, she was willing to do the same for the most needy under her roof.

It was a couple of hours later that a pompous individual came in at the front door, with his arms full of bundles of many kinds. It was Barney Williams, transformed and elated. He had gotten an engagement in a new company just being formed out of "home talent" and he was to sing "Flewy-flewy" for the eleven-hundredth and second time, and the manager had advanced him forty dollars out of old friendship.

Meeting Mrs. Spangler in the hall, he straightened up and told of his good fortune, proudly, and informed her that he would pay ten dollars on account, passing over the gold coins with elation.

"Och, and phwat lots of good luck falls to some, and what bad luck falls to others," wailed Mrs. Spangler. "There's a poor little gyurl just come in that I've give the little room to as don't know wheer she's goin' to git annythin' to eat from."

"Bring her in to help my wife," cried Barney, his heart full of sympathy for anyone in distress, "and she shall have dinner and breakfast with us till we go away." He knew from his own experience how it felt to be hungry, and now that the wheel of fortune had turned for him, he was anxious and willing to divide with those who were now lacking as he had been but a few hours before.

The next morning, early, Mrs. Spangler went with Babe to straighten out her affairs. That she scented a hassle from afar did not take from the zest of the excursion. They found the baby as fat and comfortable as ever, but the grandmother absolutely refused to pay the money owing for the month's service, saying she had expended it for the necessary clothes of a girl in such a situation. Neither would she give up the clothes because the girl lacked a day of completing the month.

Mrs. Spangler assumed her haughtiest pose, and proceeded to tell the woman her opinion of her, which was not complimentary. Indeed as the battle of words waged, she proved a match for the other's cutting sarcasms and maddening insolence, and finally poured upon her such a torrent of wrath that she became submerged.

Babe gathered up her carpet-sack and the little remnants of Miss Wiggins' thrift and care over her, such as she could find. But the pistol was missing and also her school-books.

"Have ye got everything?" asked Mrs. Spangler, in a pause between her denunciations.

Timidly Babe told of her loss.

Mrs. Spangler seized the woman by the arm, fiercely. "Out wid'um," she demanded.

Concentrated hatred burned in the eyes of the grandmother, who was of the spare and hony type, with a great heap and pile of false plaits and curls on the top of her head.

"How do I know she isn't a little thief?" exclaimed the woman, shaking herself free from Mrs. Spangler's grip, and then to which she added some vile names that made the girl tremble.

As the idea of a great coup came into Mrs. Spangler's mind, she suppressed her rage, and spoke mildly, "Arr ye goin' to give the little innercent back her things?"

"No! you dirty, low-lived Irish wench," was the reply, given in cold scorn. "Leave my house or I'll call the police to throw you out in the street with the rest of the dirt."

Babe trembled to think of enduring this any longer, for after a day's freedom from this kind of speech, her heart had grown light again.

Mrs. Spangler smiled significantly as she saw the girl going toward the door. "Be after waitin' for me," she cried gaily, "fur this leddy an' me hasn't got through wid our conversation."

Babe was in a tremor, yet she turned in time to see a sudden swift movement which left the head of the "leddy" quite bare, while held aloft in Mrs. Spangler's hand, out of reach, was a mass of piled-up hair-architecture.

"Now, you old bald-headed Dutch gossoon," she

cried triumphantly, "wheer's the things? Out wid'um!"

There was a look of the hag on the fierce, beaked face with the thin, straggly spears of hair dragged, by the sudden movement, over her eyes. In spite of her mortification, however, she stood unrelenting still.

Mrs. Spangler stepped past her to the kitchen-stove, with a brisk step. She lifted the kettle and dropped in a curl from the mass she held in her hand. The odor arose like the smell of a sacrifice, and permeated the place abominably.

At this sacrilege, the old woman was filled with fear, under the stress of which Mrs. Spangler ordered her about like a slave. She hastened to fetch out the school-books and the six-shooter, the new aprons and other things that were missing. "Now ye'll plaze put down on top the rest, the money ye didn't spind fur the child," demanded the insatiate Mrs. Spangler.

The grim old creature gave signs of refusal at this request and another bit of hair went under the kettle, and another wave of scorch-odor went up to the ceiling. Weakly she took her purse from her pocket and laid some silver on the aprons as she was hid. At a sign from Mrs. Spangler, Babe took the things up and placed them in her bag and went out the door. As she flung back to her what was left of the singed false piece, the old harridan was like one in an agony, from her baffled rage. But she realized that in the terrible Irish woman, she had more than met her match.

Mrs. Spangler, however, was in high spirits. The zest of battle was like the breath of life in her nostrils. The excursion had been a triumph in its way, although too homely to be told in the annals of even the petty heroes. But Babe Robinson walked alongside, feeling a warm affection springing up in her heart for the good-hearted woman who had come into her life like a splendid champion.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Gusset Family.

More than one person wondered how it was that the Gusset family, down in Mrs. Spangler's basement, managed to survive. That was a part of the history of the house and cannot be omitted in justice to the tale of the tragedies and comedies incident to the inhabitants thereof.

Two boys equally grimy and boiling over with unnecessary activity, came rushing into the door at once so that they made a crash that shook the house. In the tussle that followed, their high-pitched voices rose to shrillness.

"I brung more than you did," yelled the larger one who could be identified as the boy with big ears who had turned cart-wheels at the approach of the rent-man the previous day.

"I brung most," insisted the little fellow, who was pitifully thin.

"You didn't."

"I did, too. Say, Ma! Ma!"

Within the basement the uproar had had its effect. Mrs. Gusset sighed wearily. "Kree, dear, go and see what is the matter."

As the lame girl opened the door, they came in flying, each carrying a bundle of sticks, picked up here and there, around new buildings, where they had slyly nipped a piece when the carpenter's back was turned.

"Say, didn't I bring more 'an Billy did?"

"Didn't I?" yelled Billy, and the family was so glad to see the addition to the scanty little pile of fuel that both mother and sister greeted them with exclamations of delight, asked no unnecessary questions and gave them an extra piece of bread and molasses.

"Me! me too!" cried a younger child.

"Me! me!" vociferated the baby and amid the babel, Dickie pulled Billy's hair, which caused a sudden shriek to rend the air.

Mrs. Gusset sighed and went on with her work, though her head was aching and her poor weary back calling for rest. The mother of this unruly flock felt herself to be a fortunate woman in that she had secured sewing enough to employ all her time, from Beamish & Co., the suppliers of men's furnishing goods. By unremitting industry she managed to get in her regular two dozen shirts at four dollars a dozen, which brought her in eight dollars a week for the support of herself and brood. The youngest was two, the eldest, a little lame girl, was thirteen years of age, with three children in between them. This eldest one was called "Kree," which was a name minified from Caroline with that

felicity that children have in recasting titles to suit their linguistic deficiencies. She had one foot with a big, clumsy shoe upon it, to offset some defect—some injury to her hip in babyhood. Yet, though lame, little Kree helped her mother to bear the burdens and undertook the housekeeping and cooking to give the mother all her time for the sewing which was their life.

The fact that the father of these children had become demoralized by civilization, and had outlived those savage instincts common to all animals living in a state of nature—that of protecting and defending their young—was an additional blight upon their lives. Had a kindly brick fallen upon his head, or a kindly horse have kicked him in a fatal spot, or a kindly wave carried him out to sea, it would have seemed a dispensation of Providence to the public. But as he simply deserted his wife before the birth of the last child, and no longer appeared upon the scene, contenting himself with roaming about the country a free and untrammelled creature, drinking when he felt like it and working only enough to supply himself and his own needs, the public took umbrage at the unfortunate family thus deserted.

The kindly intentioned advised Mrs. Gusset to put her children in the orphan asylum, but these institutions could not receive them for less than eight or ten dollars apiece a month, for the good and sufficient reason that they did not come under the provisions of State aid—the taxpayers would not stand for it. These children were neither orphans nor half-orphans. The fact that they were worse than orphaned bore no weight in the matter. If Mrs. Gusset could have managed to put some "Rough on Rats" in a glass of whisky, where her husband could have partaken of it, then the children could have availed themselves of the food and shelter to be found in those well-managed establishments, so richly endowed by our generous philanthropists as well as by the State.

But this not being feasible nor quite advisable, the man still roamed free from any responsibility, and one lame child and one frail woman carried the burden the State could not. In this new century that has come upon us, they are planning how to make this errant man and father work in spite of himself for the support of the family.

How this little group managed to survive no one knew, least of all themselves. Yet, the two older ones went to school occasionally, and the younger two to a free kindergarten which had just been established by the great humanitarian, Felix Adler, the first one of the kind in the city of San Francisco.

"I say, Maw," called out the irrepressible Dickie, "what do you think? We're goin' to have more fun than you ever heard of. The rent-man told Mrs. Spangler that he was goin' to turn us all out to-morra—and the sheriff is goin' to move in. Hi! hi! won't that be gay? I'll play all night and I'll play all day. An' so we'll have to live on the sidewalk. Won't that be fun? In a box, maybe!"

"Me live in a box," insisted the younger one next to the baby. "Me! me!" cried Billy.

"Me! me! me!" cried the chorus.

"I always wanted to live in a box," announced Dickie. "I hate houses."

But poor little Kree had buried her face in her mother's lap and was weeping with her in sympathy. "Oh, mamma," she murmured, "isn't it dreadful to be so poor?"

But Mrs. Gusset was too poor to indulge in the luxury of tears. She smiled a weak, wan smile at little Kree and said it was all right, and bent over her sewing-machine again. She had to get the work in, though her heart was breaking, for the children would suffer even worse than they now did. And up in the splendid mansion of the Templeton's on Noh Hill the young ladies were frowning and pouting because the silk dresses that had just come home from the dressmakers' were not just exactly as they had thought they were going to be.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Battle for Bread.

In the tiny room of Mrs. Spangler's house, which was a part of the attic, sat Babe Robinson, thinking. The Barneys had gone away for a while and she had to face the problem of how to get something to do to keep the life in her. The five-dollar

(Continued on Page 32)

Portola Celebration to Be On a Magnificent Scale



Y this time the whole world has heard—and if it has not, it is that particular country's fault—that in October of this year, from the 19th to the 23rd, there will be a festival in San Francisco that in its entirety will preclude and exclude all others that the world has seen. It is going to be, as it were, her wedding. As we look back, we saw her almost die in her youth, but in her young strength she threw off the weight of the fiery sword and while many a tear was shed and many of her well-loved landmarks were lost, she refused to bite the dust and through the grace of God stood firm. Thus, on the 19th of October, she is going to celebrate her wedding day. The "New" with the "Old." One can imagine nothing sweeter or prettier than the "Old" battered city—"Old" only for so short a time—shaking hands with the "New," that has builded herself toward such magnificence that our European cities and European countries are "sitting up and taking notice."

Everyone is enthusiastic over the Portola Festival; and that means half the battle. It should be remembered that San Francisco has ever been more than independent. She has never asked anybody for anything, and when she lay nearly prostrate, never gave forth a whimper. All the world loves a good loser, and throughout the world San Francisco was lauded.

San Francisco has become "New Born." She has builded herself structures that are of such grandeur and quality that they are the admiration of the world. Her merchants, when they saw their buildings swept away, did not sit down and weep. Little ready money there was, 'tis true, but what little there was, they used to good purpose. With disaster their brains quickened and they fought tooth and nail for the rehabilitation of their city. Shall we wonder that they desire to show to the world what they have done? Shall we wonder that the world desire to see the "Making of her hands."

Thus before us we see a program of such magnitude, that it seems hard to know where to begin to tell what the Portola Festival committee proposes to perform toward the amusement of the public of San Francisco in particular and the world in general. In the first place, let it be remembered, no festival at any time has assumed such magnificent proportions as the Portola, which will be seen by thousands in the month of October.

The "world at large" tells the story. Europe is so much interested that each country is sending a battleship to do honor to the event. Everyone remembers when the fleet was here. Awe inspiring, wasn't it? Battleships from every country steaming through our Golden Gate, booming forth their welcome, congratulating the people on what they have done, cheering the good work that has been accomplished—will that be inspiring? Can't you hear the heart throb of the city as she responds to the well wishes of the guns!

That is but the commencement. A glorious commencement, it is true, the steaming in—in solemn line—of the Sentinels of the Sea; but President Taft will be here to give due dignity to the occasion and he it is who will press the magic button that will permit his



Miss Vergilia Bogue, Queen of the Portola Festival

—Photo by Brugeriere & Eisen, San Francisco

honor, the Mayor, to give way to "Portola" who, from the 19th to the 23rd of October, will be "Alcalde" of San Francisco. From the time that "Portola" receives the golden key, San Francisco will not pretend toward anything but pleasure.

San Francisco rises to celebrate, and in her wealth of love, light, joy, the gift of giving, and all that calls for the very best, holds out the cheery hand of friendship and tenders it

to the world, embracing the knowledge that her efforts have been appreciated.

For one week practically, there will be re-velling. Sorrow will be a thing of the past. Worries will be put behind us. "Sunshine, flowers and welcome" are the three words we must remember.

As for the week's enjoyments, they are so numerous that it is hard to enumerate them. On the first day, of course, "Gaspar de Portola" will arrive and receptions will follow. If you can figure this city of ours "en grand fete," you will be able to realize, better than anyone can write, San Francisco "run riot" in its great, glorious good nature.

The Portola celebration is awakening interest in New York. When the natural attractions of San Francisco Bay and its surroundings are mentioned, and the great tree groves, whose years make figures look like yesterday, are referred to, the Easterners want to see, and many will make the trip in October to view the city by the Golden Gate, and get a glimpse of the giant task that the Western spirit has accomplished.

A Little Nonsense

But They Do.

It is said that cantaloupes are selling in Los Angeles at \$5 each. We don't wonder at the frequency of divorce down there. They can't elope at that price.—Hanford Sentinel.

Worked Wonders.

"Jones is on the water wagon again."
"Reformed once more?"
"Well, he saw his wife's new hat, and nothing would convince him but what he had 'em again."
—Exchange.

Inconsistent.

Brown—It's curious about people's beliefs. They will give entire credence to the most absurd things and put no faith whatever in the most obvious truth.
Black—Yes, I've noticed it. There's Greene, now. He hasn't the least confidence in hash, but he'll eat all the croquettes and mince pie you can set before him.—Exchange.

Poor Excuse.

"Before we were married you said you'd lay down your life for me," she sobbed.
"I know that," he returned solemnly, "but this confounded hat is so tiny there's no place to lay anything down."—Harper's Bazar.

Spring Tonic.

"What you need is a mental tonic."
"A mental tonic, doctor?"
"Yes; you've been reading heavy stuff all winter. Two columns a day now of baseball lingo will liven you up a bit."—Houston Post.

What It Does.

"Speaking of poetry, does the modern school make us think?"
"Well, it makes us hustle for the dictionary—that is, those of us who have any curiosity at all."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

His Crude Idea.

Foreigner—Why do you call it a "primary" election?
Native—We call it that, mister, 'cause that's the way we get primed for a real election.—Exchange.

And Then There Was Trouble.

Publisher—Surely it ought to be possible to make good print paper out of cornstalks.
Mill Owner—Your wish, sir, is fodder to the thought.—Exchange.

Dismal Prospect.

McJigger—Poor Dumley's in for it. He married a girl who stutters, you know.
Thingumbob—Well, it shouldn't be hard to out-talk a woman like that.
McJigger—Yes, but with all her stuttering she is very determined; if she ever starts to say anything she'll stutter through it if it takes all night.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Good Roads Mean Restoration of El Camino Real.

By MRS. A. S. C. FORBES, Sec. El Camino Real Assn.



PRAGMATIC work toward the restoration of El Camino Real was commenced when the old road was located, and marking the same begun by placing artistic Mission Bell signposts. These quaint guides have now become a familiar feature along the main traveled road from Ventura to Los Angeles and from Los Angeles to San Gabriel Mission, thence by way of Whittier, La Habre, Fullerton, Orange, Santa Ana, Tustin and on to Mission San Juan Capistrano. In all, there are fifty-seven of these picturesque markers pointing out the old paths of the padres while they guide the traveler along the most direct route. The last one of the Bell signposts to be placed was at Santa Clara. This is the first one to be erected north of the Tehachapi and is on the once-famous Alameda, the Mission road that joined the Mission Santa Clara and the Pueblo of San Jose. The Alameda was the most noted part of the old Camino Real and was heralded by all early writers on California as one of the most beautiful highways of Spanish possession. The road was one hundred feet wide, with double rows of wild willows, or Pollard-willows, that gave refreshing coolness to the traveler, while it added untold beauty to the naturally charming locality.

The thousands who are interested in the progress of this work will be glad to know that other Bells are ordered for the northern part of El Camino Real and that in all probability the entire part of the old road from Santa Clara to San Francisco and on to Solano de Sonoma will soon be marked by the uniform Mission Bell signpost.

Mrs. Alice Hare of Santa Clara, who has been the chairman for California History and Landmarks for the San Francisco District of the Federation of Woman's Clubs, has taken up this matter of marking El Camino Real north of the Tehachapi, and through her efforts Santa Clara will ere long have three of the Bells, while other points are working

with equal ardor to resuscitate this old historic road.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Irvington, a society for improvement, has ordered a Bell to mark the crossroads leading from Irvington to the site of the old destroyed Mission of San Jose, two miles distant from Irvington, and to Santa Clara, fifteen miles distant. The town of Irvington stands on the site of a town of the forties called the shady and inartistic name of "Nigger Corners," a regular Bret Harte town. The recent Grand Parlor of Native Daughters provided funds to erect a Bell at Monterey.

While this good work of marking the old road is going on, final touches are being added in Los Angeles county by the Highway Commission. That county voted the munificent sum of \$3,500,000 for the improvement of its roads, and the first strip of road to be improved under this bond issue is two and one-half miles of El Camino Real, lying between Los Angeles and Mission San Gabriel. It is one of the oldest parts of the road of the padres and has always been in use. Under the bond issue Los Angeles county will improve about two-thirds of El Camino Real lying within the limits of that county. San Diego county has already expended \$40,000 of public money and \$7000 of private money for the improvement of its part of the King's Highway.

In view of the fact that California is now in a position, through Governor Gillett's good roads bill, to construct and maintain State highways, it becomes the sacred duty of every Native Son and every Native Daughter to support that bill by voting for, and working for, the road bonds that will be presented at the next general election.

It is proposed to create for this glorious State of ours a system of State highways that will unite the principal cities, towns and points of interest, the county seats and commercial centers. One main, through road from San Diego to Los Angeles, San Francisco, and on to the northern county of Siskiyou; another similar through highway for the

San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, with logical branches, would add millions of dollars to our commercial interests and untold advantages to our agricultural opportunities, and such are the great highways that are proposed by the contemplated \$18,000,000 bond issue provided for in the governor's bill.

In the Spanish days of California the padres built and maintained roads that joined the Missions and pueblos, and these roads would put to shame the roads that we of modern time and mooted methods are willing to abide with. Is it then not time that we urge and thoroughly support the project for the betterment of our roads when by so doing we reap benefit and sustain the supremacy of progress?

Yearly, hundreds of thousands of American dollars are spent in England, Switzerland and Italy by the automobile owners, who, if El Camino Real was a reality, would gladly spend their time and money exploring the beauties of their own country and thereby help the entire State of California. If the Native Sons and Daughters decide to make El Camino Real the State highway for the coast counties they can do so and they can carry the bonds that will make it so.

El Camino Real is the most direct route that unites the principal commercial centers of the coast counties, and the history of the road adds greatest financial value. The scenery lying along El Camino Real so far surpasses the scenery of the famous Cornichi of Italy that there is no comparison; likewise the road over the Simplon in no wise furnishes greater beauty, nor as great, as the Shasta route in Northern California. While the road north of Sonoma would not be the road of the padres, nevertheless, to properly complete the system of highways the coast road should be continuous and the euphonious name retained.

Good roads will unite California and cement interests more than any one other project. The entire country is aroused to the commercial value of good roads and now is the time to secure El Camino Real—let everybody help! Your help may be given, first, by assisting, with your financial support, those in charge of the Bell signpost to place them on El Camino Real and thus mark the old road; second, by supporting and voting for the appropriation of money for State highways that will surely be asked for at the next general election; and third, by proving through your words and acts that you believe that El Camino Real should be made the State highway for the coast counties, and as such improved by this State bond issue.

News of the State

SAN BERNARDINO.—Los Angeles capitalists representing a syndicate have purchased 3600 acres in Yucaipa Valley, above Redlands, for \$336,000, and taken an option on 5000 adjoining acres for \$240,000.

LOS ANGELES.—After a strenuous war, horticulturists, for the first time in local history, have conquered the deadly black aphid, and thereby saved thousands of dollars to the fruit interests of this section.

PLACERVILLE.—The Sacramento and Sierra railroad has filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk. The capital stock is \$1,000,000, and has all been subscribed.

BERKELEY.—The salary of Dr. Benjamin Ida Wheeler, president of the University of California, has been increased from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year, and an allowance of \$3000 a year has been given him for traveling expenses.

MONTEREY.—Five thousand salmon, each fish captured with hook and line, were taken in Monterey bay one day recently during what is declared to be the greatest salmon run ever experienced in this section.

DOWNIEVILLE.—Between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in almost pure gold was loosened by a blast in El Dorado tunnel, at Alleghany, this county, a few days ago.

SACRAMENTO.—Dr. W. N. Snow of

Stanford University will succeed Dr. N. K. Foster as state health officer, at \$3600 a year.

WILLOWS.—The war department is seeking a large tract of land in Sacramento Valley for artillery grounds, to be used in maneuvers and practice. As many suitable tracts are available hereabouts, the Chamber of Commerce hopes to secure the prize.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The grape growers of California have decided to continue their organization, and to provide a fund to advertise California wines and carry on a popularizing campaign. Growers representing a tonnage of 82,000 will contribute ten cents a ton.

FRESNO.—The entire plant of the California Fruit Cannery's Association was recently destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$500,000.

BAKERSFIELD.—Articles of incorporation of the Producers' Transportation Company, which will handle the oil of the independent producers of Kern County and Coalinga, have been filed here. The company is capitalized for \$7,000,000 and this city is named as the principal place of business.

PASADENA.—The State has purchased a \$60,000 issue of 5 per cent. school bonds for \$8050 premium.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The taxpayers have voted \$600,000 for the erection and furnishing of a polytechnic school, but refused to endorse a large bond issue for a new city hall.

WATCH US GROW!

During the month of June, '09, the Grizzly Bear added 1015 new subscribers to its lists. This is a record that should appeal to business firms that desire to reach the California buyer.

CALL OF THE MOUNTAINS.

(Written for the Grizzly Bear.)

When the heat is o'er the valley,
Searing brown the meadow grasses,
And the fire wind is scorching
Bud and blossom as it passes.

When the leaves upon the branches
Hang in withered rolls together,
And all nature lies disheartened
In the sultry summer weather.

It is then we hear the mountains
From the distance loudly calling;
Spreading trees with leafy shadows
All around them softly falling.

Cooling breezes from the snow caps,
Pine-clad hills stretch out before us;
Beetling crags like ancient castles,
Grim and gray stand frowning o'er us.

Cool and dark the trail leads upward,
Spicy boughs above us meeting,
Sweet azaleas line our pathway,
Wild rose nods a fragrant greeting.

Trill of song bird from the tree tops,
Whir of partridge from the cover,
Droning sounds among the brambles,
Where the busy wild bees hover.

Hidden springs among the mosses,
Tiny streams that trickle ever,
Growing, leaping, dashing onward,
'Till they join the rock-strewn river.

Oh, what joys we know await us;
Oh, what grandeur, vast, appalling,
Comes before our longing vision
When we hear the mountains calling.
—CLARA LING.
Oakdale, California.

Proceedings of the Del Monte Grand Parlor

By CLARENCE M. HUNT.



MORE delightful and convenient place for holding a convention cannot be imagined than beautiful Hotel Del Monte, where the twenty-third session of the Native Daughters Grand Parlor convened June 8th. A miniature city here exists under one roof, and includes that which is found in but few California cities—an excellent meeting place, entirely separated from the busy life of the hotel, yet under the same roof.

Mrs. Anna L. Monroe, grand president, called the twenty-third session to order promptly at 10 o'clock, and Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes was at her post. The committee on credentials was appointed, and recess taken to give them time to report. There were in attendance 223 delegates, grand officers and past grand presidents.

Greetings from the N. S. G. W.

Grand President Joseph R. Knowland, in behalf of the N. S. G. W., sent a telegram extending greetings, and a suitable acknowledgment, in behalf of the N. D. G. W., was forwarded by Grand President Anna L. Monroe.

The Grand Ball.

Tuesday evening there was no session of the Grand Parlor, as Junipero Parlor No. 141 of Monterey had arranged to entertain the delegates at a grand ball in the hotel ballroom. Excellent music was furnished, punch served, and dancing was en-

NEW GRAND OFFICERS.

Grand President—Emma Witte Lillie, Ivy, No. 88, Lodi.
Grand Vice-President—Mamie L. Peyton, Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton.
Grand Secretary—Laura J. Frakes, Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek.
Grand Treasurer—Susie K. Christ, Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco.
Grand Marshal—Anna F. Lacy, Las Lomas, No. 56, San Francisco.
Grand Inside Sentinel—Josie Barboni, San Jose, No. 81, San Jose.
Grand Outside Sentinel—Ermina Fredericks, El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy.
Grand Organist—Mabel Kearney, Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister.
Grand Trustees—Mrs. Allisen Watt (chairman), Manzanita No. 29, Grass Valley; Miss Agnes Lee, San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo; Miss Olive Bedford, Camellia No. 41, Anderson; Mrs. Mamie Carmichael, Vendome No. 100, San Jose; Miss Alice Dougherty, Angelita No. 32, Livermore; Miss Matilda Bergschicker, Junipero No. 141; Monterey; Miss Anna McCaughey, Reina Del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara.

terey, and the affair was greatly enjoyed by the many members in attendance.

Mrs. Steinbach Wins.

This year a long-mooted question was finally settled after much discussion pro and con. The friends of Mrs. Julia A. Steinbach, of San Francisco, were successful in having her given the honors of a past grand president, as she for a short time filled the office of grand president during the organization of the Grand Parlor twenty-three years ago. Upon the passage of the Steinbach resolution, it was voted to give permanent membership in the Grand Parlor to all those who served with Mrs. Steinbach in the temporary organization. Thus Mrs. Adele Levy Brower, Miss Grace Williams, Mrs. Maggie Wynne and Miss Kate Erau will henceforth be accorded Grand Parlor honors.

Grand Treasurer's Report.

Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ submitted the following financial report:

On hand June 1, 1908.....	\$ 927.15
Receipts to June 1, 1909.....	9,468.75

Total cash	10,395.90
Disbursements to June 1, 1909.....	7,393.73

Balance on hand June 1, 1909.....	\$3,002.17
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The Caminetti Death Benefit Fund had a balance on hand June 1, 1908, of \$3,830. During the past



Delegates to the Twenty-third Native Daughter Grand Parlor.

—Photo taken especially for the Grizzly Bear by F. C. Swain, Monterey.

joyed until long after midnight. On Thursday evening, Junipero Parlor again entertained with a Cascarone festival at the Old Custom House in Monterey. This was a delightful affair, and the delegates expressed great satisfaction with the entertainment.

The 1910 Grand Parlor.

Invitations for the privilege of entertaining the next Grand Parlor were numerous—Santa Barbara, Placerville, Lake Tahoe and Bakersfield being anxious to have California's fair daughters accept of their hospitality. Each delegation strongly urged its claims, but Santa Barbara finally won out by a large majority and the Grand Parlor will next year meet there.

Progress of the Year.

According to the report of Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes, the year just closed was a very prosperous one. The gain in membership was over 1,000, bringing the Order's total membership to 7,000. There are at present twenty-five Parlors in San Francisco. The following new Parlors were instituted during the year: Marysville No. 162, Marysville; El Pinal No. 163, Cambria; Anona No. 164, Jamestown; Golden Rod No. 165, Alton; Argonaut No. 166, Oakland; Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland; Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico; Dolores No.

169, San Francisco; Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco; Chabolla No. 171, Galt; Portola No. 172, San Francisco. The charter of Ema Crockett No. 119 at Crockett was surrendered in January, '09. From every point of view, the past year has been the most successful in the Order's history, and those who are making their life-work the upbuilding of the Order, predict that each succeeding year will be a record-breaker. Some of the brightest women in California are constant workers in the Order's cause, and the results of their endeavors are shown in the splendid personnel of the delegates and the deep consideration given all subjects affecting the welfare of the Order.

Grand President's Report.

Grand President Anna L. Monroe's report was voluminous and interesting. It showed she had officially visited 172 Parlors, all of which were found to be in excellent condition. At the conclusion of the reading of the report, Miss Mabel Kearney of Hollister rendered a beautiful solo in excellent voice, in commemoration of departed members.

The Ritualistic Work.

No radical changes were made in the present ritual. On Wednesday evening the grand officers exemplified the ritual for the benefit of the delegates and the members of Junipero Parlor of Mon-

terey, and the affair was greatly enjoyed by the many members in attendance.

The Official Organ.

A resolution was submitted by Past Grand Presidents Eliza D. Kerth, Mariana Bertola and Julia A. Steinbach and Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes endorsing the GRIZZLY BEAR MAGAZINE and declaring it to be the OFFICIAL ORGAN of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

A resolution advising Subordinate Parlors to place their cards in the Official Directory of Native Daughter Parlors published in the official organ, and pay for same out of their general fund was likewise unanimously adopted.

A Significant Resolution.

In the adoption of the following resolution, introduced by Grand President Anna L. Monroe, the Grand Parlor put itself on record as opposed to contests for the grand presidency. This, of course, was the indirect purpose of the resolution, the main reason for its introduction and adoption being to guarantee each Parlor a visit from a grand officer. In past this task has fallen exclusively to the lot of the grand president, but hereafter the honors will be divided between the two head officers:

"Inasmuch as it is the desire of every Parlor of the State to have a grand officer visit it at some time during the year, and it being almost an utter impossibility for any one person to pay these desired visits, therefore, be it

"Resolved, that it is the sense of this Grand Parlor that the grand vice-president be selected with the purpose of advancing said sister to the office of grand president, thereby making it possible for one-half of the jurisdiction to receive the visit of either the grand president or grand vice-president each year."

In Way of Appreciation.

Votes of thanks were given to Grand President Anna L. Monroe for the able manner in which she had presided at the 1909 Grand Parlor; to Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes for fidelity as a grand secretary, and her services to the Order at large; and to Past Grand President Eliza D. Keith for the assistance she rendered the Grand Parlor, and for her great work as a Native Daughter.

The Per Capita Tax.

The per capita for the new year was fixed at \$1.25. This is an increase of twenty-five cents, made necessary by the holding of the next Grand Parlor at Santa Barbara, as the mileage will be heavy.

Grand Parlor Summary.

There will later on be issued from the office of Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes a summary of the year's work, which will include the proceedings of the Del Monte Grand Parlor, as well as the decisions and recommendations of the grand president, with the action taken on each.

Miscellaneous Doings.

Past Grand President Mary E. Tillman presented to the Grand Parlor the altar Bible bequeathed her by the late past grand president, Belle Conrad.

A beautiful old American flag that had been through the Mexican War was presented by Mrs. Manuel Wolter of Junipero Parlor, Monterey, for the ritualistic work.

A rule was passed that no one shall accept nomination for office unless pledged to stay throughout the session at which they will hold office.

The retiring grand president, Mrs. Monroe, was presented with many handsome tokens of love and esteem, among them the Order's official diamond ring; a handsome chest of silver from the San Francisco Parlor; a magnificent loving cup from Oneonta Parlor (her home Parlor), and innumerable smaller gifts and bouquets.

Miss Matilda Bergschicker, being a member of Junipero Parlor, Monterey, the hostess Parlor, received the usual complimentary grand trustees honors.

The chairmanship of the committee on returns was made a salaried office—\$50 per year—and by retroactive intent it was made possible to pay the same to the chairman for the year 1908-1909.

Distict deputy grand presidents will use a form of report, to be hereafter designed, to abbreviate and unify their reports to the Grand Parlor.

Work of Historical Landmark Committee.

The following resolutions emanating from the committee on promotion, publicity and historical landmarks were introduced by Past Grand President Eliza D. Keith, as chairman, and adopted:

(a) Indorsing the project of Major E. A. Sherman to raise a monument to General Mariano Vallejo.

(b) Indorsing the Portola Festival, to be held in San Francisco in October, and calling upon the Subordinate Parlors to lend their aid in this matter.

(c) That Senator Savage and Governor James M. Gillett be thanked for the passage of the bill protecting the American Flag from defacement by advertising matter, and that information be conveyed to the above that several years ago the "Flag Grand President," Mariana Bertola, introduced a resolution which was adopted by the Grand Parlor, calling upon the authorities to preserve the American Flag from desecration and all uses as an advertising field.

(d) That the thanks of the Grand Parlor be expressed to Mrs. Lovel White for her successful efforts in preserving the Big Trees.

(e) That all grand officers and past grand presidents be invited to all N. D. G. W. ceremonies and public day observances and that the local parlor or the N. D. G. W. committee on arrangements find accommodations for such invited guests, and that in case of a parade, a suitable carriage shall be provided for them, to take their proper place in the line of march.

(f) That the Order re-state and reaffirm its stand in favor of retaining the original and characteristic Californian names, and that a letter be sent to the federal authorities requesting that the original name San Jacinto be allowed to remain the designation of the forest reserved in Southern California, now called the "Cleveland Reserve."

(g) That a Camino Real bell sign post be erected

by the committee on promotion, publicity and historical landmarks at or near Monterey, commemorative of this Grand Parlor of 1909.

Resolutions Adopted.

Requesting the Governor of the State to fill the positions within his gift, as far as possible, with native-born citizens, both men and women, of California.

Requiring that the election of grand officers shall be by the Australian ballot system. (This will be considered at the Santa Barbara session next year.



Emma Witte-Lillie, Grand President.

It is a repetition of one introduced at the Salinas '06 session.)

Instructing the printing and supply committee to supply the Grand Parlor with properly prepared tally sheets for recording the ballots.

Requiring the reports of the grand officers and D. D. G. Ps. to be printed in the form of advance reports for distribution to the Grand Parlor delegates.



Mamie L. Peyton, Vice-President.

Requiring the San Francisco Parlors to combine for the purpose of holding joint memorial services on the official memorial day.

Leaving optional with the Subordinate Parlors the date of observance of Mother's Day.

Leaving to the choice of each Subordinate Parlor the method of draping the Parlor badge or adopting expression of mourning.

Requesting permission from the author of the ritual, Minnie Guenzendorfer, San Souci Parlor No. 96, to insert in the ritual, line 21, page 21, after the word "ceremonies," the words "and the reading of the minutes."

Eliminating the section of the constitution requiring proof of California birth from applicants for membership, or from members already in the Order. Past Grand Presidents Eliza D. Keith and M. E. Tillman and Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes requested that their votes be recorded against such elimination, and it was so ordered.

Endorsing the project of raising a monument to General John A. Sutter at Sutter's Fort, Sacramento.

Pledging co-operation with C. F. Curry, Secretary of State, in the movement initiated by the California Senate to secure a complete roster of California Pioneers, and the marking by suitable monuments of the emigrant roads across the Sierras.

Amending the constitution so as to eliminate the required payment of the initiation fee in advance, the same to be filed with the financial secretary the night of initiation.

Relative to the Caminetti Grand Parlor Death Benefit Fund assessments and receipts for same: Relieving members who use the withdrawal card privilege from paying the same assessment twice and compelling them to pay assessments levied during the time they were out on a withdrawal card.

Favoring the establishment of a Children's Agency, in conjunction with the Native Sons. Through this action, the California homeless child will be looked after, funds therefor to be raised in Subordinate Parlors by entertainments given on a day set apart each year to be known as California Day. (Action similar to this was taken at the recent N. S. G. W. Grand Parlor.)

Classing as California Pioneers those who came here prior to the year 1852.

Endorsing the project of erecting a monument at San Jose to California's first Governor—Peter H. Burnett.

Commending the action of the N. S. G. W. at Marysville in making effective their law prohibiting the use of intoxicants at banquets under the auspices of the N. S. G. W.

Deploing the death of Edward Everett Hale, and proclaiming his services as an American patriot.

Amending the constitution so as to make possible collective balloting upon applicants for membership, or the names upon a charter application.

NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS' LITERARY AND SOCIAL COMMITTEE.
(Communicated)

Now that the big game is over, this live bunch in San Francisco have in view one of the most humorous travesties ever put before the public, which is to be repeated by the little ones from Olympus Parlor, who, although small, create large doings.

Bros. Louie Erb and Geo. Stockwitz, with the assistance of the several janitors of Golden Gate Hall, endeavored to make things hum behind the scenes at the last show, by trying out their talent in "Jungle Town," assisted by the esteemed artist, Miss Levy, who brought down the ceiling, plaster and all, with applause.

Bro. Kern of El Dorado says he ought to be a good card player, as he used to sleep with a professional card player, who dreamed he won every game. Tillie Scheimp said she ought to be a better player, as her father was the first man who ever made a playing card and polished the corners so finely.

Our picnic arrangements are now ready for the Fourth of July at Camp Taylor and everybody who wants a good time will certainly be there, as the affair will be one never surpassed by the merry-makers and pleasure seekers of the enviable bunch.

Bro. Foster has in vogue a new set of by-laws and rules of order, approved by Bros. Kern and Vucanovich, in regards to baseball, whereby the latter cannot strike out (be struck out) any more, he being the master of the game.

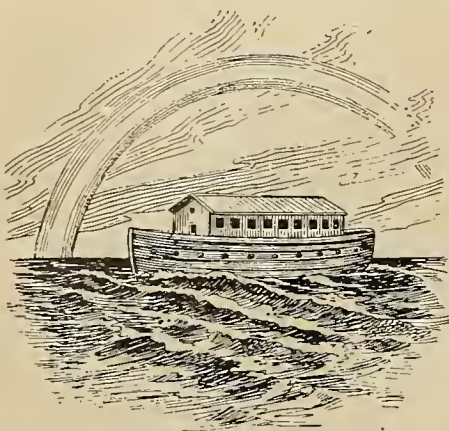
On the evening of May 30th Miss Bessie Nelson gave a house warming to this committee in honor of the battle that Nelson won in his greatest fight. Among those who possessed popularity were the following debutantes: Miss Mabel Lacy, Miss Minnette Ruesser, Miss Tessie Maguire, Miss Bessie Hogan, Heine Huber, Miss Roguan, Stockwitz and Louie Erb. An elegant repast was served, Stockwitz carving the chicken and turkey, while Charley Ruesser mixed the salad—and got so much pepper in it his little sister could not eat it.

Louie Erb has developed into one of the finest and will be wearing a star by the first of July at \$150 per month. At 6 a. m. the autos came to take the crowd away, and Satherwaite of Pacific Parlor said he would be a chauffeur and take the gang out for a spin.

Rincon Parlor's delegates—Muller, Kane and Vivian—have put their shoulders to the wheel to make their dance a grand success on literary night. Bill Nye is taking antitoxin to reduce weight, as he has several complaints from the girls that he is too slow.

Native Home Items--for the Education and Edification of the Young

Conducted by AUNT ELLA and UNCLE PHILIP STERLING



A CALL TO MY FAITHFUL DEEJERS.

O Deejeers dear, come at my call,
Both young and old, both short and tall,
A wretched god now comes this way,
To wreck our homes and 'fright our play.
But we must smite him 'twixt the eyes
For he's the god of men of lies!
O Deejeers come and 'round me stand
And drive this imp from out our land.

If you will look at the map of the United States you will find that our country lies between two great oceans, the Pacific and the Atlantic. And it is a great and splendid continent that stretches between. However, we must face the fact that one city that lies on the eastern horder dominates and sets the fashion for all the other cities and towns and hamlets and villages of this vast domain to follow. Now, when these fashions are harmless, it does not so much matter. But when they are dangerous, then it is necessary for us to put on our magic glasses and see what is to be done to save us from the distress and misery and wretchedness approaching like a whirlwind to bring us misfortune.

New York is a beautiful city in many ways, but it is given over to the worship of money. The people there are either very rich or very poor and they have gotten so now that they weigh everything by the money it brings in. But there is something of more importance to this country than mere gold and silver and greenbacks—the home. Anything that is bad for the home, is bad for the Nation and our cities, towns, villages, hamlets and ranches. The time has come when we of the homes must unite and protest against these whirlwinds that blow our way from New York City. They have a horrible little god there now which they have taken to their hearts and are putting on the magazines and postcards—and even making statues of to put on the pianos in the houses—and are laughing over it and having great sport putting it up everywhere to gaze upon, night and day.

You know what happens when a person looks at a horrible thing too long. He or she gets to taking on the expression and the appearance of the horror in time, so that it is a very dangerous thing to be so lacking in intelligence as to do anything so foolish as that. One should turn away the eyes from horrid sights. And this wretched god of New York City is now arriving in our midst by the hundreds of thousands, placed on sale for everyone to buy, just because New Yorkers approve of it. But we belong to California. We have minds of our own. We have Raphael's beautiful Madonna on our walls for the children to look at, so that they will grow in the ways of goodness and culture. We do not want a hideous idol of Evil put up before us to cast a blight on our minds and our hearts. We protest against this thing!

I have just returned from New York City and wherever I went this monster was thrust before me. It has big ears and crooked eyes and hardly any place for a brain, while a hideous grin spreads from ear to ear. Its body is piggyish and its feet sit up in front of it, made into enormity, as if the feet were more important than the creature itself. Now why has such a thing come into existence, do you think? It has come out of the minds of half-deranged men who are wild to make a sensation of some kind. They are not clever enough to make anything beautiful, so they make the most horrible thing they can think of and spend oceans of money

to get it before the public, and sell it to them, and get their money back again with a lot more added to it, from the poor public which lets itself be deluded into purchasing this abominable thing to fetch into the homes. To fetch into the homes!

I want my Deejeers to unite and fight the idea of bringing anything but beautiful things into the homes. And this particular idol, which they call "Billikin," I want you to smite betwixt the eyes whenever you see it. Shall I tell you why? Because it upsets the mind to look at it long. Why, the very man who got it up and introduced it into New York City with such success has already been punished. He went raving crazy and had to be put into Bloomingdale asylum for the insane. And nearly anybody who has anything to do with it gets "Off his cabeza," as the Spanish say, which means "off his head."

But my Deejeers need their heads and they are going to fight to keep the homes clean and sweet and free from Evil. So we shall not allow this wretched beast to come near us, no matter how many copies they send to California from New York City. The time has come for us to protest against New York City dominating this whole continent and we are going to begin right here and now to speak up for our beautiful land or California and in defense of our homes!

We are going to "boycott" this horrid imp of Evil by turning our heads away from it and seeking instead something beautiful to look at and to buy. Get out your nickles and quarters and hunt for something to buy that will be a beauty and a joy forever to the homes of our beautiful land.

THE GOLDEN GOOSE.

Did you ever hear of the wonderful goose that laid golden eggs? And how everyone in that kingdom was happy and contented as long as they protected and cared for that remarkable bird of industry? But when they became too avaricious and mean, how the eggs grew smaller and smaller! And how, finally, another tribe made war upon them and carried off the golden goose itself? Well, it is a pretty fine story, because it enables us to understand our own country right now and what will happen to us if we do not protect our own Golden Goose before it is too late.

I am going to tell it to you in our next number and I will give a nice present to the Deejeer who writes me the best explanation of the story, for it is a symbolism. Just as the little ark at the head of this department stands for the home with the rainbow of peace over it, so the Golden Goose stands for something in our land which brings to us our bread and butter. And if we let it be stolen from us we will have to go hungry. So my Deejeers need to know about it so they can be intelligent and ward off the coming danger.

A LITTLE INCOME FOR THE HOMES.

We all know during these hard times that it is a struggle to get along. The baker's wife tells me it is all work and hardly anything coming in. The butcher's wife says the same. The wife of the restaurant-man says they are afraid they are going to fail any week. So what must it be in the homes, where the children need shoes and stockings and clothes as well as three meals a day? Now if only some nice little industry could be carried on in between-times where the older members and the younger ones could utilize the spare moment so as to bring in twenty or twenty-five dollars a month to help fill up some of these holes in the family purse, it seems to me it would be a very good idea. I have been planning for a long time to see the best way this can be done. I do not want to give away my long-thought-out ideas to the scatter-brained and impractical, who would only spoil everything because of their lack of intelligence. I want to know who I am talking to before I explain these ideas for the benefit of the home. Nobody can do anything alone. There will have to be groups of homes that will agree to unite for this purpose. We do not want middle-men coming in and getting all the profit of all the work done, like they do in the fruit season. We can work our ranches all winter, but in the summer the agent walks gaily in and carries off our apricots at fourteen dollars a ton—picked and delivered. Some of us let the delicious fruit fall and rot on the ground, rather than throw our labor away on top of all the rest of the swindle.

I know last year I ran out to the road and hailed my neighbor, a man of seventy-eight, who was driving a wagon-load of plums down to the cannery.

"Oh, Mr. O'Neil," I cried, "what are we going to do? Last year when I bought the ranch they told me they were giving a hundred dollars a ton for apricots, and now they won't give but fourteen. Why, it won't pay me to plow and harrow. What are we going to do?"

He gave a merry sort of laugh, as if he had been there many times before to face this question and had gotten hardened to it. "Oh," he replied, "we'll have to get together and have our own cannery."

I learned something that day. I am not going to get a new industry started and let agents walk off with the profits. No, we must get together and have our own depot for the sale of our own goods. Mother and grandmother and sister and brother and aunt and uncle all must manage the business end—we must keep everything in the family and then what comes in will be our own.

"Get together," and keep agents out, is the slogan.

I am willing to give these ideas without money and without price, but they must be guarded and kept sacred until the organization of the homes is perfected.

Those who are interested can send in their names and addresses.

LETTER FROM THREE DEEJEERS.

Dear Annt Ella and Uncle Philip Sterling: We are very happy to get the Grizzly Bear every month now and thank you for it very much. My sisters and I are reading the story of Babe Robinson and we feel very sorry for her and hope she will have better luck soon. It is very sad to be an orphan. Our Mamma and Papa are far from being rich but we are happy all together. Thank you for the Madonna picture and accept us as your faithful Deejeers to help you in your work. Very affectionately yours,

AMELIA, DELFINA and IDA.

Castroville, May 20, 1909.

Nothing has given me greater pleasure than to receive this dear little letter, which is decorated by a crayon picture of for-get-me-nots made by the hand of Amelia herself. I welcome the three sisters and rejoice with them over their happy home.

A NOBLE WORK.

It gave me a thrill to read in the morning paper about the gathering of the Native Daughters of the Golden West at Monterey and how they had decided to set apart one day each year for the benefit of "the homeless children" of the State. I hope all these dear, delightful women will become in fact "aunts" to the Babe Robinsons who are still out in the cold world without a helping hand.

STATE MINING BUREAU

PREPARING VALUABLE MAPS

The State Mining Bureau has been engaged for some time in preparing county maps showing the boundaries of the National Forests. These maps cover the mining counties, and will prove of value not only to the miner, but to the stockmen, lumbermen and all others whose business brings them into contact with the United States Forest Service. The maps will also prove of service to the counties which are covered, as they will furnish necessary information to the Boards of Supervisors, who are required under Chapter 334, which amends the Forest Reserve Fund Act of 1907, and which Act was passed by the last Legislature. This Act provides that the Supervisors shall furnish the State Controller with a statement of the area of any United States National Forest in their county, such statement to be the basis of computation for the distribution of the National Forest Fund created by the Act.

So far, State Mineralogist Aubrey has caused to be issued maps of Shasta, Sierra and Tuolumne counties. Placer, El Dorado, Siskiyou and Trinity counties are now in press, and will soon be issued. Work is also progressing on a large State map, which will show the National Forest boundaries, National and State parks and National monuments.

The maps already issued can be obtained from the Librarian of the Bureau in the Ferry building, San Francisco, upon receipt of 20 cents, and 2 cents additional for postage.

Personal Paragraphs Gathered Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Freeman of Grass Valley celebrated their silver wedding anniversary, June 11th, and were congratulated by hosts of friends. The couple were wedded in Grass Valley twenty-five years ago. Mrs. Freeman has long been a prominent member of Manzanita Parlor, N. D. G. W.

Miss Marguerite Grannane and Miss Genevieve Clark of Fremont Parlor, San Francisco, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly of Monterey while attending the Native Daughters Grand Parlor session at Del Monte.

N. Hearne, Jr., and wife, of Ventura, have gone to the Seattle exposition. Mr. Hearne is a member of Cabrillo Parlor.

Fred W. Carey of Sunset Parlor, city auditor of Sacramento, was a recent Los Angeles visitor.

E. F. Grigsby of Donner Parlor, formerly a resident of Truckee, has taken up his residence in Los Angeles.

J. B. Saxby of Santa Barbara Parlor was a recent visitor at the Los Angeles Grizzly Bear office.

Dr. A. M. Bennette of Arrowhead Parlor, San Bernardino, has returned from a visit to San Francisco, Oakland and the Grand Parlor at Del Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, of Murphy's, aged respectively 83 and 84, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, June 6th. Many handsome gifts were showered upon the aged couple, among them a gold-lined silver bowl and creamer from Ruby Parlor, No. 46, N. D. G. W.

J. Emmet Hayden, a popular San Francisco Native Son, has been nominated for supervisor of the metropolis.

State Senator Henry M. Willis, a member of Arrowhead Parlor, San Bernardino, has been appointed assistant United States District attorney at Los Angeles.

George D. Keyn, a member of Ramona Parlor, who has been operating in the Gold-field mines for the past eighteen months, has returned to Los Angeles.

Charles Mores, an old-time member of California Parlor, who has been in the Imperial Valley many years looking after his land interests, was a recent Los Angeles visitor.

George W. Meacham, a pioneer of '49, and his wife, celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary in Los Angeles, June 3d. They were married in Newark, N. J., in 1852, the groom returning East for his bride. Later they returned to California, and have resided here ever since. Among their earliest friends is the California poet, Joaquin Miller.

Judge E. T. Lampton, a popular member of Woodland Parlor, was wedded in San Juan, June 1st, to Miss Alice M. Jean of that place.

The wedding was a quiet affair, and the honeymoon was spent at Del Monte, Santa Cruz and Lake Tahoe. The couple returned to Woodland, June 28th, and will later occupy a handsome new home being erected for them. Judge Lampton is known by every person in Yolo county and has a wide acquaintance throughout the State, having been a delegate at several Grand Parlor. He is a man of the highest character and numbers his friends by the score. Mrs. Lampton is a pretty and charming little woman, a delightful conversationalist and has a host of friends.

Walter J. Bryant, a prominent merchant of Marysville, and member of Marysville Parlor, was married in Yuba City recently to Miss Irma Brockman of that city. The honeymoon was spent at the Bay, and the couple will take up their residence in Marysville.

W. L. Van Wig, a well known business man of Garvanza, and member of Sierra Madre Parlor, Los Angeles, was recently married to Miss Gertrude Throop, a handsome and popular young woman of Garvanza. After a honeymoon at San Diego, the couple will reside at Garvanza, where the groom is engaged in the hardware business.

Grand Second Vice-President Clarence E. Jarvis, who was taken dangerously ill in San Francisco in the latter part of May, has so

far recovered as to be able to return to his Sutter Creek home, and his thousands of friends in the Native Sons, as well as outside, will rejoice to hear that his physicians hold out encouraging hopes of his ultimate complete recovery.

Among the recent guests at the San Francisco Argonaut Hotel were Mrs. Emma Witte-Lillie, of Lodi, Grand President, and Mrs. Ella Caminetti, of Jackson, Past Grand President of the N. D. G. W.

Upon his return from Congress, Hon. J. R. Knowland, Grand President N. S. G. W., will be tendered a banquet by his fellow members in Haleyon Parlor, of Alameda. The affair is scheduled for July 27th, which is also the twentieth anniversary day of the Parlor.

Miss Bertha Polley of Searchlight, Nevada, is spending the summer with Miss Emma Hubel of Santa Barbara.

August F. Schleicher of Stanford Parlor, San Francisco, was a recent visitor to Los Angeles, on his return from the Shrine festivities at Louisville, Ky. He was accompanied by his mother and father. From Los Angeles they journeyed to Yosemite. This is the third time Schleicher has visited the Valley.

Past Grand President C. M. Belshaw was a recent visitor at the Seattle Exposition.

Upon arrival at her home in Lodi, Mrs. Emma Witte-Lillie, newly-elected Grand President of the N. D. G. W., was met at the depot by nearly all the residents of the pretty little city.

Julius Hauser, a wealthy Los Angeles packer, and his family are enjoying an automobile vacation, going from the southern city to Yolo county, Mr. Hauser's old home.

Among the recent arrivals at the Nadeau Hotel, Los Angeles, were Joseph P. Coyle, of Fresno Parlor, Deputy United States Marshal, and Andrew Moecker, of Olympus Parlor, San Francisco, Grand Organizer, N. S. G. W. The latter departed for San Diego, June 25th, where he will look over the ground preparatory to organizing a Parlor there.

Mrs. Anna Jones, of La Esperanza Parlor, Los Angeles, after attending the Del Monte Grand Parlor, journeyed to Santa Cruz, where she is visiting friends and relatives.

Charlie Salter of La Fiesta Parlor, Los Angeles, who is now holding a responsible position with the Southern Pacific in San Francisco, was recently married in the southern city to Miss Ethel Maude Ingram, a popular native daughter. After a honeymoon at San Diego, the couple returned to the metropolis, where they will reside.

WATCH US GROW!

During the month of June, '09, the Grizzly Bear added 1015 new subscribers to its lists. This is a record that should appeal to business firms that desire to reach the California buyer.

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New Subscribers were added to our list
in June '09.

In the terrible fate that has justly befallen the late Grand Secretary of the Native Sons there should be found a lesson to be heeded by all those who, because of their brothers' belief in their honesty, are chosen as financial agents of fraternal organizations. It is not because of the length of sentence that was given Charles H. Turner that we speak of his fate as "terrible." Had he received no court sentence whatever his punishment would have merited that appellation just the same. To a right-thinking man, his own knowledge that he has betrayed a fraternal trust must cause him suffering that can be described in no other word than "terrible."

There rings through the last public utterance of a fallen favorite—"This comes from being a good fellow"—a note of warning that should attract the attention of those who, in future, would purchase, at the expense of the admiration and respect of the many, the temporary approval and laudation of the few. For in this assertion Turner evidently wished to state that his defalcations were occasioned by his desire to strew flowers along the crimson path which a few of his pretended friends traveled.

And the result! They have forsaken him, and with their departure has gone the friendship of the thousands of men who preach and practice honesty—men who would go to any extreme within the bounds of honesty to help one of their brothers in legitimate need—men whose friendship is not bought with the infamous "treat," and whose comradeship can be productive of nothing but good.

Keep this sentence—"This comes from being a good fellow"—constantly before your mind's eye, you who are entrusted with your brothers' funds, and when temptation tries to lure you from the path of honesty, think of this fallen man, and remember, "Honesty is ALWAYS the best policy."

A Native Welcome to the Elks

By LEO YOUNGWORTH, P. P. Ramona Parlor.



O the Elks—Greeting: The members of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West extend to the visiting Elks the open arms of fraternity. Many of the principles and sentiments underlying each of these Orders, are common to both. They both inculcate unselfish devotion and charity, practical and spontaneous—not alms giving alone, but a charity that comes from a sympathetic heart, a heart lying in the right place, and as far from the spleen as a man's physical limitations will admit—a heart that prompts a kind word; a going out of one's way to help; a laying aside of one's personal affairs; in fine, an appreciation of the fact that the Creator had something in mind higher than the petty and pesky selfishness which possesses some of us, to the exclusion of better instincts.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has come to be one of the greatest fraternal institutions of the world today, not only in point of numbers, but as a factor for good. It is a broad school wherein the brotherhood of humanity is taught, wherein sentiment is allowed to develop and make of a man a bigger, broader and better citizen, a better husband, father, son.

Many of the Native Sons are Elks, and their loyalty to that Order and their interest in its work is proof, if proof were needed, of the soundness of

its principles and of its advantages and benefits—not material alone, or chiefly, but along those lines toward which civilization has been laboriously creeping for these many centuries.

If man today practiced in his daily life the teaching of these, and other great fraternities, there would be no service for poor old Diogenes' lamp, for men could be found on every hand.

So, we extend to you, our friends of this great Order, a most hearty welcome to California—the same welcome with which old Sutter, at his little fort, greeted the wearied emigrant who had dragged himself across the almost trackless desert and frowning mountain to reach this Mecca, now so easy of access through the medium of steam and steel.

Welcome to California! Welcome to her sunny skies and health-giving breezes! All that we have is yours during your sojourn among us, and may there be many happy returns of your visit. May happiness be your portion and may you take away with you only pleasant recollections. And finally, may the great work that your Order is doing continue for all time, ever taking its part in the advancement of civilization, in broadening and strengthening men's lives, and in making of the human race the one great fraternal body which, it was intended, from the beginning of time, should be the ultimate consummation of the great plan of the universe.

"Mere Man" Offers Suggestions



THE recent Native Daughters Grand Parlor at Del Monte could, as far as work was concerned, be likened unto the Book of Genesis, for the delegates labored day and night, and rested. It is true they rested little one night, for the hands of the clock in the Hotel Del Monte lobby were not far from 3 a. m. when the rustle of the last petticoat was heard no more, and the tired and sleepy bell-hop cried "All's well!"

Now this same hotel necessity, who was unburn-haired—and, by the way, so were thirteen of the prettiest delegates—might have known what he was talking about as far as he himself was concerned, when he said "All's well," but in that assertion he acknowledged not being on the "inside" of the Grand Parlor.

But be that as it may, we men should take off our hats to the Daughters when it comes to real hard, conscientious work. There was no one-hour work and two-hour play there. The delegates went to Del Monte with much important work to be accomplished for the Order's good, and it had to be done, even if the delegates never got outside the hotel walls. The work was accomplished, and many of the delegates went home wondering what the seventeen-mile drive was they heard about.

If you have never attended a Native Daughters Grand Parlor, you cannot appreciate the class of women sent as delegates. Of course, they are all pretty, but above and beyond that, there are to be found in the councils of the Order some of the brightest women in the United States. In fact, no equal number of men could be gotten together in our State and show such a high standard of intelligence as did the recent Grand Parlor.

But with all this intelligence the Grand Parlor is conducted on antiquated lines that do not speak well for such a progressive organization as the Native Daughters of the Golden West. What the Grand Parlor needs is a rule that will keep out personalities. Nothing has ever been, or ever will be accomplished through such tactics. Devoting hours to settling factional difficulties and minutes to those things which affect the general welfare of the whole Order can have but one result—the creation of a breach that will mean the disruption of the Order.

Except in the interest of the hotel treasuries, there is absolutely no reason why the Grand Parlor should last so long. Neither is there any reason why the sessions should be continuous. (We will qualify these statements by saying there should be no reason for these things.) The work of the Grand Parlor can, and should be simplified, and it can be done without any great extra cost, or in any way affecting the good results sought.

It is the custom to read the reports of all officers,

in detail, dwelling on the past year's work. At the session's close, these identical reports are printed verbatim and sent to the delegates. The reading of these reports alone consumed this year about two days. Why not have the reports printed in advance, distributed to the delegates, and let the Grand Parlor work from the printed reports? The cost of a few advance reports would be nominal, and the delegates who become exhausted through listening to the reading of them would have more time for careful consideration of questions of vital interest.

Then there is the daily journal. Under the present modus operandi the grand secretary must each day read the previous day's proceedings. This consumes time, wears out the patience of the delegates, and avails nothing. Why not arrange with some paper to print the official daily journal, hand a copy to each delegate, and the Grand Parlor work therefrom? The cost would amount to about \$50 per session, and much useless wrangling and long-drawn-out debate would be eliminated.

According to the present working system, no new business can be considered until all these reports have been read, digested, and then acted upon. In other words, the Grand Parlor has so legislated that its own usefulness is seriously questioned by many of those who want to see the Order progress. Think of a rule that forces 223 women to sit for four days listening to what has been done, and allows but one day to consider what had best be done in the future! It is simply a question of living in the past. And the result is, that when, on the final day of the session, those things which are calculated to be in the interest of future progress are at last allowed to come before the delegates, the latter are worn out, anxious to prepare for their departure, and consequently accept the course that has been the downfall of so many organizations—adopt those things which are so unimportant as to bring forth no debate, and defeat measures that are of such magnitude that they require thought and, necessarily, an expression of thought in debate. Not, however, because they are so unintelligent as to recognize the difference in importance to the Order's welfare of the matters before them, but simply in order to shut off debate. And with all their oratorical ability, those responsible for these conditions are unable to change the course the delegates have, practically as a matter of self-protection, been forced to adopt.

What is here said is not in the nature of criticism, but for the best interests of the Order. We need the Native Daughters, and because of that need make these suggestions. They may be pertinent—that is for the Native Daughters to decide. But in any event, do not consider them as impertinent.—C. M. H.



The Passing of The Pioneer



Robert Sims, familiarly known as "Uncle Bob," passed away at Newcastle. He was born in Tennessee seventy-seven years ago, and at the age of 17 came to California, arriving in Placer county in 1850, where he had resided permanently. For many years he engaged in mining, but devoted the latter years of his life to fruit raising.

John Craig Boggs, another Placer county pioneer, also a resident of Newcastle, has joined the silent majority. Deceased was born in Greencastle, Penn., in 1825 and came to California around the Horn in 1849, settling in Auburn, Placer county, and remained continuously in that county. A son, John G. Boggs, survives. Mr. Boggs was identified with the early California mining history, had served Placer county as sheriff two terms, and for the past eleven years had been postmaster of Newcastle. With him, there passed a store of the early Pioneer history of the State.

Judge Miles P. O'Connor, a pioneer of '49, passed away at San Jose, June 9th. He was a well-known philanthropist and at one time was a member of the Legislature. Judge O'Connor was admitted to the bar in St. Louis in 1844, but had devoted most of his life to mining, accumulating a large fortune. A widow survives.

Henry Hunsaker, one of Tulare county's oldest pioneers, died at Tulare, June 4th. Deceased was born in Illinois in 1835, and crossed the plains to California in 1850, settling in Contra Costa county. Since 1862 he had resided in Tulare county. Seven children and a widow survive. Mr. Hunsaker was a member of the Tulare County Society of California Pioneers.

Charles Nelson, one of San Francisco's oldest residents, died there June 5th. Deceased was born in Denmark in 1830 and came to San Francisco as a sailor boy before the mast in a ship arriving in January, 1850. Making a failure at mining, he made a success with trading schooners on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers. Later he engaged in lumbering and accumulated a vast wealth. A daughter and widow survive.

James Webb, San Joaquin county's oldest voter, died at Stockton, June 1st, aged 103 years. He came here across the plains in 1854 and taking up his residence in San Joaquin county, had been identified with that section's great progress. Deceased was a native of Kentucky, and is survived by five sons and a daughter, his oldest child, Jesse Webb of Bellota, now being 83 years of age. As direct descendants of this centenarian, there are forty-six grandchildren, one hundred great-grandchildren and twenty-five great-great-grandchildren.

Louis A. A. Friant, a pioneer of 1850, died at San Jose, June 3d, while attending his daughter's funeral. Deceased was a native of France, and had resided in San Jose nearly fifty years. Six children survive.

Don Jose Bandini, who was born in Los Angeles in 1830, died in the city of his birth, May 31st. He and his family were prominently identified with the early history of Southern California.

Cyrus Laufman, who was born near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, November 11, 1830, passed away, June 18, 1909, at Oakland, where he had made his home the past two years. When a small boy his parents moved to Ohio, thence to Illinois. In April, 1849, when but 18 years old, he started overland for California, arriving at Bidwell's Bar, Butte county, in October of the same year. He immediately engaged in mining at that place, which vocation he followed with varying success on the Feather River and tributaries, until 1856, when he located on a farm in Indian Valley, Plumas county, and remained there till 1903. Mr. Laufman made four trips across the "Plains" with ox teams—in 1849, 1852, 1859 and 1860—and could recite with interest many amusing and hair-raising incidents connected therewith. He was truly a pioneer and always took great interest in the progress of the great State of California, which he loved, and of which he was so proud.



Bernard Schweitzer, a pioneer merchant of San Francisco, died June 13th at his home there. Deceased was born in Germany, but came to California in the early days and began his career as a merchant in 1851. Schweitzer was many times a millionaire and a philanthropist. In the late great fire he lost seventeen buildings, but soon rebuilt on all the sites. Four daughters survive.

William F. Nelson, a pioneer hardware man, died in Oakland, June 11th. He was born in Denmark in 1825, and made the trip around the Horn, arriving in San Francisco in August, 1849. For many years he conducted a hardware store in San Francisco and acquired a large fortune. Several sons survive.

G. M. N. Libby died at Colfax recently. He came to California in 1848, returned East in '49, and came back by way of Panama in 1851. He followed mining in Placer county for many years, living at Gold Run, Forest Hill, Colfax and other mining centers of the county.

D. A. Patterson, recorder of Amador county, passed away at Jackson recently. He was born in Illinois in 1831, and came to this State in 1850, settling in Amador county, where he resided continuously. Mr. Patterson served in the Mexican War and held public office in Amador county for twenty years. A widow and two step-daughters survive.

Caleb Gosling, a Napa county pioneer, passed away recently at Napa. Deceased was a native of England, aged 82 years. In July, 1850, he came overland to California from Missouri. At one time he was supervisor of Napa county. A widow and seven children survive.

James Monroe, 70 years old, and sixty years a

resident of this State, died in Los Angeles, June 6th. He was born in Massachusetts, and came around the Horn to California in '19. Two sons survive.

Sylvester V. Tredway passed away at Lodi, June 6th. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 83 years. Mr. Tredway came to California in 1849 and at one time owned with a partner 7,500 acres of valuable land in San Joaquin county, which were later divided between them. A widow and three children survive.

John A. Hamilton died at Manchester, Mendocino county, May 20th. He was born in New Hampshire in 1827 and came here in 1849 in the sailing craft Cleora. Since 1855 he had engaged in stockraising in Mendocino county.

Edward B. Cahoon, who came around the Horn to California in 1848, died at Pinos Alta, Santa Cruz county, May 21st, aged 59. Deceased was a native of New York, and had resided in Santa Cruz county since 1866, being a member of the Santa Cruz Society of California Pioneers. A widow and six children survive.

Mrs. Trinidad Sauer passed away at San Luis Obispo, May 21st. Deceased was born in Monterey in 1840 and went to San Luis Obispo county in the early fifties and had resided there ever since. A daughter survives.

George W. Lawlor, who came to California in 1850, died at San Francisco recently. Deceased was a native of Ireland, 86 years of age, and was a pioneer hotelman. Three children survive.

Mrs. Louisa Rau, Berkeley's oldest inhabitant, passed away May 18th, aged 72 years. She was a native of Bavaria and came here in 1850. Three grandchildren survive.

Charles Pettit, who for many years was custodian of Sutter's Fort, passed away at Sacramento, May 29th. He came here in 1850, and was a native of Ohio.

William H. Williams, from whom the Colusa county city of Williams derived its name, died there May 18th. He came to California in 1850 and took up land in Colusa county in 1853 and later founded the city. Deceased was born in Maryland in 1828. A widow and five children survive.

Mrs. Elizabeth Standley passed away at Guerneville, June 4th. She was born in North Carolina in 1813, married in 1836, and emigrated to this State in 1850. Mrs. Standley was the mother of fifteen children, six of whom survive. The memory of this noble, Christian woman, who saw Mendocino county grow from a wilderness to its present state of development, will long be cherished by thousands of friends.

Mrs. Melissa Hurt Burdge passed away at Lincoln, May 31st. Deceased crossed the plains in 1852, and ever since had resided at Lincoln. She was a native of Missouri, aged 87 years. Two daughters survive.

Albert Ingerman, an old landmark of Marin county, passed to the great beyond at Palo Alto

(Continued on Page 13)

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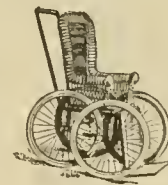
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of the Feminine World.

By MINNIE ALICE BEAUFIT



UCH bewildering display of pretty and serviceable goods is made now, that even those with limited means can keep themselves neatly and becomingly gowned and hatted. As we are expecting the Elks and the thousands upon thousands of visitors from many States and countries which our white-coated brothers will attract, we must veritably make a display that will send them on their way rejoicing that such beautiful lassies and matrons live in this glorious California, and are really up-to-date dressers, as well as entertainers. The fashion emporiums, of which this State has a plenty, show many and varied styles, in colors as well as the conventional white.

Linen Suits to the Fore.

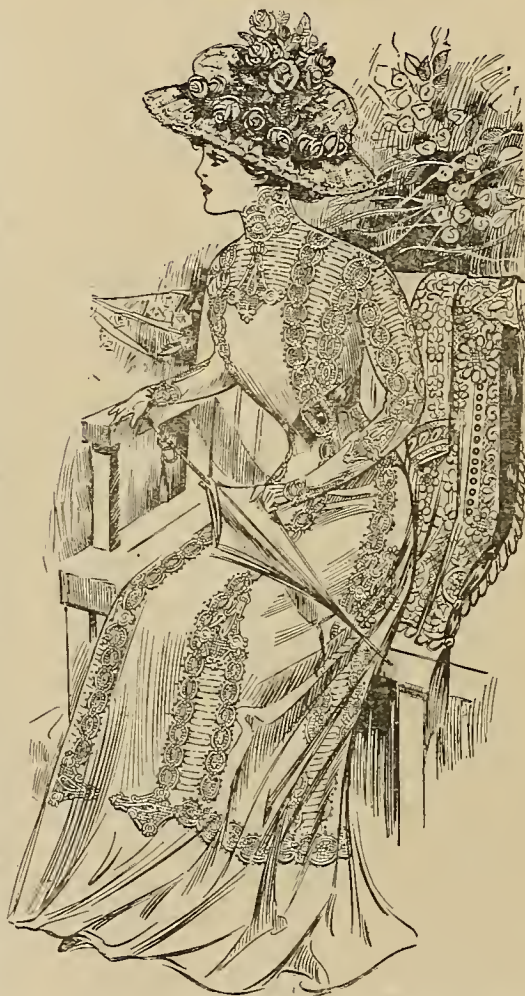
The linens, in both natural and wood shades, are more and more in favor for beach or mountain resorts; for vacation time is with us, and as all the strenuous work of the past year must needs be forgotten for awhile, we should try and give the children—be they sweet girl or manly boy graduates, with their sheepskins neatly rolled and tied with their class colors, or little tots—a complete change, even if only for a few days.

To the Beaches or the Mountains.

We naturally think of many essentials necessary to our comfort, and many hours are spent in shopping, as we do not want to point its gaunt finger at us as we loiter on the sands, watching the big combers roll nearer and ever nearer, seemingly breaking at our very feet, or when climbing some steep mountain to get a glimpse of a particularly fine sunset.

The Coat Dress.

A new innovation is the coat-dress, made mostly in linen, in any shade. The panel front and back, with kilted sides, makes an ideal suit for outing and is decidedly swell and chic. Another style is the nine-gore skirt, with each seam overlapped and stitched, to simulate pleats. The coats must all be semi-fitting, either in the three-quarter or the fifty-two-inch length. The white linen suits, with a touch of black, such as black velvet collar, and large jet buttons on the coat, or just pure white with cloth-covered buttons, are much worn, and certainly make smart costumes. Be sure and do not forget the buttons, or Dame Fashion will cut you. The white linens are something that should appeal to the feminine mind, as these can be made into more dressy



—Design from New York Store, Los Angeles

costumes than the colored. One pretty style is the Princess gown, with a braided front panel, done in soutache, and heavy raised embroidery inserting on each side of same, and a like effect carried out in the sleeves from shoulder to wrist, which is edged with val lace. It can be made en-train or in walking length, making either a street or evening costume.

'Tis Still the Large Hat.

For either linen or other outing suits, those soft Panamas, trimmed with shouting ribbon scarfs, or the extremely large mushroom shapes of lobster braid, also scarf trimmed, are certainly the thing for beach wear, as they keep the sun out of the eyes, and are more "comfy" than to be always bothering with a parasol. The pressed leghorn, Neopolitan braid, and the Cavaliero, which turns up jauntily on one side with such a saucy air, give just the needed tone to a smart linen gown. Then there is an entirely new style for mid-summer wear, and is made in any shade to match the suit. It is the linen hat, with extremely large crown draped with gold-dotted net, and three long quills stuck in the net at the front and drooping over the back in quite a rakish manner. The wide brim is faced with fancy braid, making not only a veritable sun-

shade, but a dressy hat as well. The scarf-draped Panamas for children are much nicer than the regulation sailor hat, and are easier kept on, which is what we want to save our nerves, and incidentally our tempers, for as the little ones hop, skip, or jump along, it's a task to keep a stiff straw hat on their heads.

The Ever-needed Lingerie Gowns.

For the home, or for any dressy occasion, one needs several of these pretty and dainty gowns. They can be made in white batiste with yards and yards of fine embroidery and lace, and in the Princess or Empire style, or the simple shirt waist suit, for evening or afternoon wear, or in any of the fancy checks, stripes or plaids for the house.

In white, we must have two or three such, to provide for any emergency or surprise party. The Dutch necks still hold their own, and are much nicer for summer wear than the high chokers, though of course we cannot eliminate them entirely, but we need not bother with the ruchings now; we'll wait for cooler weather to bring them again to the fore.

For Cool Evenings.

Wool sounds warm at this time of the year, still the white serge suits are very smart, and the weave is so fine and soft that no particular warmth is noticed. For cool evenings they are what one needs, and still look cool and soft and dainty. The black velvet collar and jet buttons are likewise very much in vogue for these serge suits, which come also in the wide wales, in both cream and white.

SOME GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

VEAL HASH—Grease a bread tin; pour into it chopped veal and cold boiled potatoes, allowing more than half meat; season with a little butter, salt and pepper, and moisten well with plenty of stock or gravy. Make it in the form of a loaf of bread and bake in a moderate oven until crispy. Turn out on a platter and garnish.

NUT BALLS—For this dish any cold cooked meat may be used. To each half pint of finely chopped meat add one-fourth cup of finely chopped blanched almonds, one-half teaspoonful of salt, three or four shakes of white pepper, and one raw egg. Mold into balls the size of a walnut. Place in an agate baking dish, add one and a half cups of strained tomato which has been seasoned with salt, pepper and celery salt, or a little onion juice. Place in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes. When serv-

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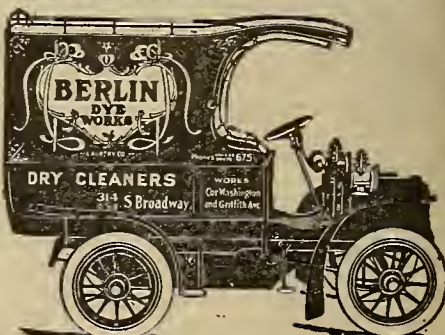
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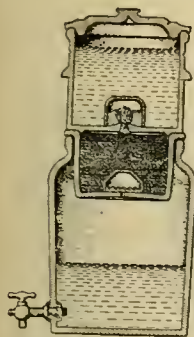
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ing, if the tomato seems thin, it may be reduced and thickened by placing over the fire for a few moments. Serve this sauce poured around the balls. Garnish with parsley.

HONEY LEMONADE—A glassful of honey and the same amount, in weight, of boiling water, are thoroughly mixed till the honey is entirely liquified; cool the mixture as quickly as possible, pour into bottles, which cork very tightly, and keep on the ice. The mixture will keep for three or four days if kept well-corked and cold. A tablespoonful of the mixture added to a glassful of seltzer or vichy water makes a delicious summer drink.

ORANGE SHERBET—Dissolve one teaspoonful of good gelatine in half a cupful of water; add one cupful of sugar, the juice of six oranges and two lemons, and a pint of water. Freeze in ice-cream freezer.

SUNSHINE CAKE—Whites of seven eggs, the yolks of five, one cup of sugar, two-thirds cup of flour, half a teaspoon of cream of tartar, a pinch of salt, orange or vanilla flavoring. Use pastry flour—bread flour will not do. Sift flour and sugar each five times and measure after sifting. Beat the yolks to a foam. Beat the whites of the eggs until moderately stiff, then add the cream of tartar and beat until dry. Stir sugar in lightly, then yolks, then flavoring, then flour. Bake from thirty-five to fifty minutes in a moderate oven. The pans come especially for sunshine cake and angel food, and should never be greased. When the cake is done, turn the tin upside down, and let it stand upon the feet which project above it, until the cake comes out of its own accord. This stretches the dough and prevents falling.

Passing of the Pioneer

(Continued from Page 11)

recently, while on a visit to his daughter. Deceased was born in Minden, Prussia, December 7, 1831, and came to California in 1853. Until 1856 he worked in the Feather River mines, and then took up ranching at Bolinas, Marin county. Four children survive—Samuel and Irving Ingeman, Mrs. J. Farmin and Mrs. P. Weinbeck—also three grandchildren—Miss Cora Ingeman, a member of Dolores, N. D. G. W., Parlor, and H. Ingeman and A. Ingeman, both members of Dolores, N. S. G. W., Parlor, the latter a past president.

Captain Alvin W. Stone, a survivor of the famous California Battalion, died at San Francisco, June 1st. Deceased was born in Massachusetts in 1826, and came here in 1849. A widow and six children survive.

Mrs. Dorolateri Decaldero, aged 106 years, passed away in Los Angeles, June 1st. Deceased came to California from Mexico, where she was born, in 1801. A son survives.

Mrs. James Truistead, who came across the plains to California in 1843, died at San Anselmo, June 15th. When a girl she married James Ross, from whom Ross Valley received its name. Her second husband, James Truistead, survives.



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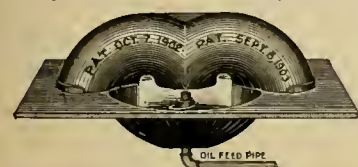
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SPORTING PAGE

PROFESSIONAL and AMATEUR

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE



HERE is only one change this month in the Pacific Coast League standing—Sacramento has taken third place away from Portland. San Francisco still leads, with Los Angeles not far away, and Vernon and Oakland are away to the rear, both teams being evenly matched for the end place. Including the games of June 27th, the race for the pennant is outlined in the following standing:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Francisco	57	33	.633
Los Angeles	51	38	.573
Sacramento	45	38	.542
Portland	42	39	.510
Vernon	33	53	.384
Oakland	31	58	.348

New Hunting License Law.

The new hunting license law that becomes effective July 1st, compels California citizens to pay and annual fee of \$1; citizens of the United States not bona fide residents of this State, \$10; aliens, \$25. Any person having such license and refusing to produce it, when called upon by the proper officer, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Seasons during which it is lawful to hunt, are: Doves—opens July 15th; closes October 15th; limit, twenty in one day. Deer—opens August 1st; closes November 1st; limit two bucks in one season; \$50 fine for killing does or fawns. Ducks, black sea brant, rail, curlew, plover—opens October 1st; closes February 15th; limit, twenty in one day. Desert or valley quail—opens October 1st; closes February 1st; limit, twenty in one day. Wilson snipe—opens October 1st; closes April 1st; limit, twenty in one day. Tree squirrels—opens September 1st; closes January 1st; limit, twelve in one season.

It is unlawful to kill mountain quail or grouse prior to September 1, 1911.

N. S. G. W. LEAGUE NOTES.

The Native Sons Baseball League series will end on August 29th, after which the two leading teams will play a game at San Jose, it being part of the official celebration there, on September 9th.

Commencing June 27th the schedule was altered in so far as the San Francisco Sunday morning games are concerned. A double header was played at Freemans Park, between four different teams on Sunday afternoons. Sunday morning baseball is not satisfactory to many of the teams. Arrangements are being perfected to secure other grounds in San Francisco on Sunday afternoons, the announcement of same to appear in the next issue of this paper.

Santa Rosa Parlor, under Captain Sanborn, has shifted its batting order and practiced inside baseball so that they are now making a nice fight for first honors. All of the city and Alameda county teams that have visited Santa Rosa to date have been given more than a good time, from arriving at the town to leaving; in fact, so much has the hospitality of Santa Rosa been shown that teams that

are yet to go there are counting days to the time they will make the trip.

St. Helena Parlor has been having a run of hard luck, but is at present strengthening its line-up and should be in the running from now on.

Precita Parlor has been sadly crippled by the loss of its star players. Radford and Boyle were first lost to the Napa team, followed by Carey to the Dreamland Club. Gus Pyne's removal from town was followed by Brown being operated on for appendicitis. Manager James has not given up hope and is developing new talent which will put Precita back in the running.

Luke Bolger of Dolores Parlor, who is the fashion plate of the Natives' League, as Hen Berry is of the Coast League, has instilled a lot of ginger into his team and they are now playing the fastest ball in the League.

The Native Sons League has decided not to affiliate with the Pacific Amateur Association, as it deems itself strong enough to do without "protection." A simple set of rules and by-laws, backed by Spalding's general baseball rules, governs the League, and to date each manager and his team have lived up to these rules, making membership in the P. A. A. a needless expense.

Manager Petter Noonan of Pacific Parlor, the League leaders, is worried over the fact that five of his star players have seen fit to go on a jaunting trip to the Yosemite Valley. However, Pete is a true sport and is going to live up to the schedule during their absence, even if he has a weakened team. Players Satterwhite and Paulinelli, who have long graced the bench, are going back into harness and will make strong bids to permanently keep the places of the tourists. Bert Paulinelli has aspirations to take up Sorroco's place in the team, his desire being shared by quite a following in the Parlor. Satterwhite, who was formerly the star catcher in the Bay Cities League, will also make a strong fight for a permanent place.

David Capurra and Jas. J. Richardson of San Francisco Parlor have organized a rooters' band, and have at different times been styled the Mazzini, Spaghetti and Macaroni band. Various inspiring yells have been invented and used to help their team to victory.

Athens Parlor has had a run of misfortune. Several of their star players have graduated to the State League, but Manager N. P. White has the situation well in hand and as the Coast League plays at Freeman's Park on Sunday morning, White has the advantage of having his team get coaching from the professional players.

Manager J. Dirks of Alameda Parlor has an excellent team, which receives probably better support than any other team in the League. Alameda Parlor has professional and semi-professional players in its ranks, many of whom are at the service of Dirks, but the manager prefers using strictly amateur players in order to be on a par with other teams in the League.

Manager Ed. Keating of South San Francisco Parlor is surrounded by a large smile these days, his team having struck a winning streak. South San Francisco Parlor has set an example to the

other Parlors in allowing Manager Keating to name his own figure as expense money each month in keeping the team in first-class shape.

Manager Henry Ilg of Castro Parlor, who has been in baseball for twenty years, has wisely had professional players coaching Castro Parlor in the fine points of inside baseball, with the attendant result that Castro Parlor is now in second place, and is within striking distance of the leaders. Ilg quite often dines his team at local cafes, so that membership on the ball team is highly prized.

Balboa Parlor, though having only one hundred members, is giving its team excellent support. T. Hardy, who formerly captained the Postal Clerks, is manager, with Frank Osborn field captain and J. J. O'Mera delegate to the League.

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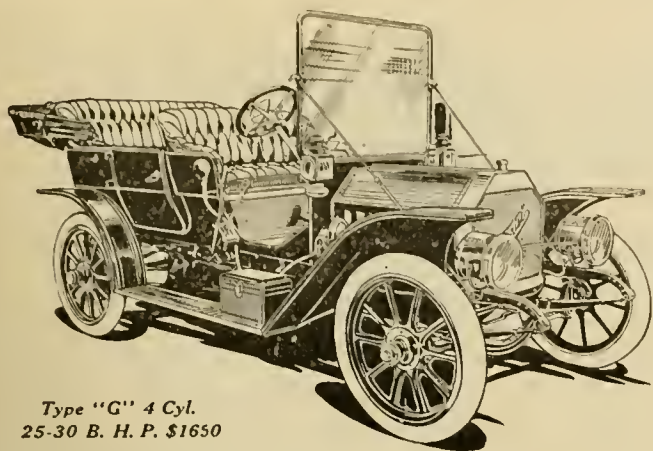
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THE first official letter of Emma Witte LiHie, grand president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, has been issued from her home in Lodi, San Joaquin county, under the date of June 25th. It is in the nature of a greeting to her co-workers, and beseeches support of the membership in behalf of the Order. Here is the letter, in full:

"Greetings to Subordinate Parlors, N. D. G. W., Dear Sisters: In assuming the direction of affairs of our splendid organization, I have the greatest appreciation of both the honor and responsibility which have been laid upon me, and I ask your earnest support and encouragement in making the coming year a happy and prosperous one. The good accomplished by our Order depends upon the successful management of Subordinate Parlor affairs. Therefore, sisters, let me admonish you to be faithful to your obligation, to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly, bear all cheerfully, and do all bravely.

"I would recommend wherever possible the organization of Improvement Clubs in connection with N. D. G. W. work. Show your community that the Native Daughters stand for whatever tends toward the improvement of their town and its people, and soon you will become prominent factors in municipal affairs. To continue the good work so auspiciously inaugurated, on the same broad and enduring foundation, requires united effort on the

part of officers and members.

"The District Deputy Grand Presidents have been chosen upon the recommendation of Parlors or delegates from the same with a view of obtaining good work through harmonious relationship with each other. It will be your duty to exercise general supervision over the affairs of the Parlors under your jurisdiction, and I therefore ask you to study carefully the rules of the Order, and to en-

(Continued on Page 16)

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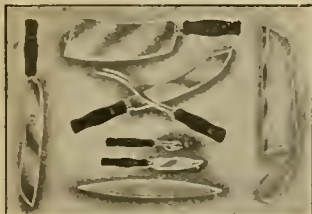
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A NEW YORK dispatch indicates that while the drama trust has been "busted," another, much more gigantic, has been born. Announcement is made that Walker Gibbons and Thomas Barasford, directors of thirty-six European vaudeville theatres; Harry Rickards, a wealthy Australian amusement man, and William Morris, who controls a number of vaudeville theaters in the United States, running in opposition to the Keith-Proctor-Williams-Hammerstein circuit, are about to combine, giving them the booking privileges of a chain of houses extending from New York to San Diego, California, and swinging around to Great Britain, Paris, Brussels and Australia. The merger is said to have in view contracts with actors for seasons lasting two years without "lay-offs," and with the same salary in all countries.

At San Francisco Theaters.

The Grand Opera troupe at the Princess theater is surpassing all expectations. The singers are finished artists with the ability to act, also; while the costumes and scenery are costly and up-to-date. The orchestra is largely augmented and gives much satisfaction. San Franciscans and those residing close to the city, owe it to themselves to patronize this excellent company during its engagement, which will extend into August. A new tenor from Rome will appear during July.

The Alcazar, with Florence Roberts, Thurlow Bergen and most of the famous stock company, is doing a fine business. The acting of the leading people is finished and convincing, while the Alcazar regulars are as excellent as ever. The stage settings, costumes, etc., are splendid, but that is only to be expected at the Alcazar. The comedy entitled "The Country Girl" served well to display Miss Roberts' versatility. Beginning July 4th, an elaborate production of "Sappho" will be offered. Miss Evelyn Vaughan is now taking a greatly needed vacation. Her deserved popularity here was feelingly shown by the ovation tendered her upon her last performance.

The American theater, under control of the Shuberts, reopened with a great laugh-provoker entitled "The Blue Mouse," which did an excellent business, and a third week was necessary. The production of "Three Weeks," dramatized from the story by Elinor Glynn, is producing quite a sensation at this house.

The Valencia was well patronized by society during the two weeks' engagement of Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, supported by Mr. Holbrook Blinn, in "Salvation Nell." This production was elaborately staged. Mrs. Fiske's acting was not convincing and her enunciation was often lacking in distinctness. Mr. Blinn, who is a graduate of Stanford University, portrayed his part very creditably. Arthur Cunningham in "Arrah-Na-Pogue," supported by the Valencia Stock Company, pleased his audiences as much as ever. Beginning July 5th, the stock company headed by Paul McAllister, will produce "What Happened to Jones," to be followed by "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," and "All the Comforts of Home."

At the Van Ness, the young star, Marie Doro, appeared to excellent advantage in "The Morals of Marcus." The much-heralded comic opera, "The Merry Widow," will have a three weeks' run and will be followed by an elaborate production of Frederick Thompson's comedy-drama, "Polly of the Circus."

The Wigwam theater has been showing some special attractions, including Mabel McKinley, and is playing to full houses.

Miss Merle Maddern, a young San Franciscan and a relative of Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, is showing marked ability in the "Salvation Nell" company.

N. O. Turner, for some time manager of the Majestic theater in Chico, has been appointed manager of the Colonial theater here.

In the Los Angeles Playhouses.

The Los Angeles theater, Sullivan & Considine's house in this city, with George Boyver as manager, is doing a fine business in the vaudeville line and putting on acts equal in quality to those offered by the Orpheum. Among some of the attractions offered are: Al Cameron & Company, a male sextet of unusual quality, in "The Last of the Regiment"; Harry Le Claire, female impersonator, in "The Devil"; Burt and Anderson, in a really funny sketch, "Home, Sweet Home."

The Grand Opera House stock company has brought out Marjorie Dalton in "A Man's Broken Promise," with George Webb in the hero-act. "A Man of the Street" will follow.

"The Lion and the Mouse" is entering upon its third week at the Belasco, and every performance has seen the "standing room only" shingle put up. The play is well staged, and the members of the company are doing effective work.

The Orpheum and Walker, both vaudeville, are presenting good bills. In fact, there seems to be an unusually clever lot of vaudeville artists on the coast at present, and this city is getting its full share, evidently, as every house is offering attractive features, with pleased audiences.

William Collier, in a repertoire of his most popular recent successes, is appearing at the Majestic. Miss Beryl Hope is the leading lady. "Three Weeks" will be followed by "Sergeant Kitty."

Miss Dorothy Bunch, who won success at Sullivan & Considine's Los Angeles vaudeville theater, has signed up to make the circuit and will appear in San Francisco, Denver and other coast cities.

The Burbank stock company is doing a deservedly good business with Henry Stockbridge in the comedy, "When Knights Were Bold." "Sherlock Holmes" follows.

At the Majestic, the San Francisco Princess Theater Musical company is playing to large and delighted audiences. George Ade's "Peggy From Paris" will be followed by "The Umpire."

IN THE MUSICAL WORLD.

A center of the American Music Society has been organized in San Francisco.

Miss Lucy La Costa Godsey of Long Beach, who is preparing herself for the operatic stage, appeared recently at a Los Angeles recital, and proved to be a talented artist.

Ralph Ginsberg, a 19-year-old Los Angeles boy, is developing into a genius with the violin. He has appeared at several recitals and won the plaudits of musicians of note.

Mme. Anita Rio, a Californian, made her grand opera debut at Convent Garden, London, recently, in "Don Giovanni." She received a flattering reception.

Grand President Asks Co-operation

(Continued from Page 15)

force strictly the laws governing same. Make an effort to be letter perfect in your work, that you may require the same perfection in the officers you are to install. Visit your Parlors as often as possible, thereby encouraging them by your interest and enthusiasm. Many changes have been made in the districts, for I have felt that in order to strengthen the ties of fraternity now existing we must know each other better, and I am depending upon the District Deputy Grand Presidents to be social engineers, as it were, in bringing Parlors in closer touch with each other, thereby stimulating the interest by the interchanging of new ideas.

"With the utmost confidence in your devotion to our Order, I ask you not to forget that we have pledged allegiance to our flag and the Republic for which it stands, and as long as it shall 'wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave,' will the immortal poem of Francis Scott Key stir the heart of every TRUE American to patriotic fervor. Let us be TRUE Americans."

SAN FRANCISCO PARLOR TO INSTALL.

At a meeting to be held on the second Thursday in July, the following officers of San Francisco Parlor No. 49, N. S. G. W. will be installed for the ensuing year: Past president, James E. Rigney; president, David Byrnes; first vice-president, E. Hallin; second vice-president, Charles Miller; third vice-president, H. L. Winter; marshal, A. Anfible; treasurer, Frank Marini; financial secretary, John H. Nelson; recording secretary, David Capurro; inside sentinel, J. DePangher; outside sentinel, Thomas Shea; trustees, Dr. W. Jackson, J. J. Richardson, J. T. Seimer. The retiring past president, William Cosgrove will be presented with a handsome past president's jewel.

AGAIN SECURES SCHOLARSHIP.

Quartz Parlor, N. S. G. W. of Nevada City is assisting, through the donation of \$100 for a scholarship, the cause of higher education. Last year Wil K. Powell was the successful applicant, and at a meeting of the governing board June 16th, he was again given the honor.

Several Parlors throughout the State are following Quartz Parlor's lead in this worthy object, and many worthy young men desiring a college education will receive the benefits. Character, need and ability are the determining qualities.

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DIVIDEND NOTICES.

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, 706 Market street, opposite Third—For the half year ending June 30, 1909, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, July 1, 1909. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1909. Money deposited on or before July 10, 1909, will draw interest from July 1, 1909. Savings banking by mail a specialty.

JAMES D. PHELAN, President.
GEORGE A. STORY, Cashier.

HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK, 783 Market Street, near Fourth, San Francisco—For the half year ending June 30, 1909, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, July 1, 1909. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1909.

H. C. KLEVESAH, Cashier.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, 526 California St., Mission Branch, 2372 Mission St., near 22d; Richmond Branch, 432 Clement St., bet. 5th and 6th Aves., San Francisco (Member Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco)—For the half year ending June 30, 1909, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, July 1, 1909. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1909.

GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary.

SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION, N. W. corner California and Montgomery Sts. (Member Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco)—For the half year ending June 30, 1909, dividends have been declared at the rates per annum of four and one-eighth (4 1/8) per cent, on term deposits, and four (4) per cent, on ordinary deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, July 1, 1909. A dividend not drawn will be added to the deposit account, becomes a part thereof and earns dividend from July 1st. Money deposited on or before the 10th day of July will receive dividend from July 1st.

R. M. WELCH, Cashier.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 316 Montgomery street, San Francisco—For the half year ending June 30, 1909, dividends upon all deposits at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum, free of taxes, will be payable on and after July 1, 1909.

FRED W. RAY, Secretary.

San Francisco Parlors Name Committees.

The joint committee appointed by the several Parlors to arrange for the Admission Day celebration at San Jose, September 9th of this year, met and organized June 19th by the election of W. D. Hobro, Jr., as president, A. J. Rossi vice-president, Roland Roche secretary and Henry Pasquale treasurer. The following subordinate committees were appointed: Finance—J. H. Nelson, chairman; L. E. Erb, W. B. Nye, Printing—E. E. Fisher, chairman; J. P. O'Leary, W. P. Cauby, Press—J. McBride, chairman; M. E. Noon, P. Sullivan, Transportation—H. Dahl, chairman; R. Dennis, M. McGovern, Parade—E. Tietjen, chairman; V. Cerghino, A. J. Scalmanini.



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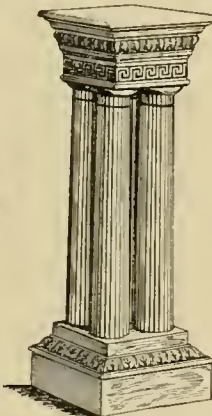
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MINING DEPARTMENT



CALVERT WILSON, Editor

NEW NEVADA MINING LAWS.

S O many of our readers are interested in mining enterprises in Nevada, we this month print the salient features of one of the new mining laws of that State—that which relates to "Inspection of Mines." In our August number we will give to our readers the vital parts of the law requiring corporations to file statements, and stamp the character of stock on their certificates.

Sections 1 and 2 of the "Inspector of Mines" law provide for the creation of said office, give the salary and amount allowed for expenses, and require an official bond.

Section 3 provides that the Inspector shall not, at any time during his term of office be connected, in any capacity, with any mining or milling corporation doing business in that State, and shall have had at least seven years' actual experience in underground workings. The Inspector shall devote all his time to the duties of his office, and shall subscribe to an oath to faithfully perform his duties and not to disclose the nature of, or give an opinion concerning the value of any mine or mining property, except as required by law for statistical purposes.

Section 4 makes it the duty of the Inspector of Mines at least once a year, to visit in person each mining county in the State of Nevada and examine all such mines therein as, in his judgment, may require the examination for the purpose of determining the condition of such mines as to safety, and to collect information and statistics relative to mines and mining and the mineral resources of the State, and to collect, arrange and classify mineral and geological specimens found in the State and to forward the same to the State School of Mines, and it shall be the duty of the Inspector of Mines to establish a uniform code of signals.

Section 5 gives the State Inspector full power and authority, at all hours, to enter and examine any and all mines in the State, and the right to enter into any and all mine stopes, levels, winzes, tunnels, shafts, drifts, crosscuts, workings and machinery for the purpose of examination; and the person in charge of such mine or mines shall render the Inspector such assistance as may be required by him to enable him to make a full, thorough and complete examination of each and every part of such mine or mines; and whenever, as the result of the examination of any mine by him, whether such examination is made in consequence of a complaint or otherwise, the Inspector shall find the same to be in an unsafe condition, he shall at once serve, or cause to be served, a written notice upon the person in charge of such mine, stating in detail in what particular or particulars the mine is dangerous or insecure, and shall require all necessary changes to be made, without delay, for the purpose of making said mine safe for the employees therein. Failure to comply with the requirements stated in such notice shall be deemed a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than \$500. Each day's refusal or neglect to comply with said requirements is a separate offense. In case of any criminal or civil proceedings at law against the party or parties so notified, on account of the loss of life or bodily injury sustained by any employee subsequent to the service of such notice, and in consequence of a neglect or refusal to obey the Inspector's requirements, a certified copy of the

notice served by the Inspector shall be prima facie evidence of the culpable negligence of the party or parties so notified.

Section 6 provides for properly housing the Inspector of Mines at the State House in Carson, wherein shall be kept a complete record of all his official acts. It is the duty of every person in charge of each and every mine within the State, of whatever character, to forward to said Inspector not later than June 1st of each year a detailed report showing the character of the mine, the number of men then employed and the estimated maximum number of men to be employed therein during the ensuing year, the method of working such mine and the general condition thereof, and to furnish from time to time any additional information to enable said Inspector to properly fulfill his duties.

Section 7 requires the Inspector, whenever a formal complaint fully setting forth the nature of a danger existing at any mine, is filed, to personally visit and examine such mine, and if from such examination he shall find such complaint to be just, he shall give notice in writing of the danger existing, to the person in charge thereof, and in such notice may, in his discretion, order such mine or workings in which danger exists, closed until the danger has been removed. The Inspector is also required to file a certified copy of the complaint with the person in charge of the mine complained of, but shall not divulge the name of the informant, except it become necessary in the administration of justice.

Section 8 provides that when any person in charge of any mine or workings refuses or neglects to promptly comply with the requirements of the notice served, the Inspector shall immediately notify the Attorney-General of such non-compliance, and the Attorney-General or the District Attorney of the county in which said mine is situated, at the instigation of the Attorney-General, must immediately commence action in the State's name to enforce collection of the penalty provided for in section 5 of the Act. Upon recovery of said penalty the same is paid into the State's general school fund.

Section 9 provides for the appointment of a Deputy Inspector, fixes his salary, and provides for traveling expenses.

Section 10 provides that whenever a serious or fatal accident shall occur in any mine in the State of Nevada, it shall be the duty of the person in charge thereof, immediately and by the quickest means, to notify the Inspector of Mines, or his deputy, as may be most convenient, of such accident; and the Inspector or his deputy, or both, shall at once repair to the place of accident and investigate fully the cause of such accident; and the Inspector, or his deputy, shall be present at any Coroner's inquest held over the remains of any person or persons killed in any such accident, and shall have power at such inquest to examine and cross-examine witnesses, and may have process to compel the attendance of necessary witnesses at such inquest. If the Inspector or his deputy cannot be immediately present in case of such accident, it shall be the duty of the person in charge of the mine in which the accident occurred, to have statements made and verified by those witnessing such accident; in case of no persons being present at the time of the accident, then the statement of those first present thereafter shall be taken, which statement shall be verified, and placed in the hands of the Inspector, or his deputy, upon the demand of

such officer. Whenever any Deputy Inspector is present at any Coroner's inquest and assists in the examination, he shall, at the conclusion thereof, at once prepare and forward to the Inspector a full and detailed report of the accident, giving all information obtainable regarding the same.

Section 11 makes it the duty of the Inspector of Mines, on the first Monday of December of each year, to file with the Governor of the State a printed report giving: First—A list of all accidents that have occurred during the year, the nature and cause of the same, together with the persons killed and injured. Second—The number of mines visited or examined during the year, the number of mines in operation, and the number of mines idle, the number of men employed, the wages paid and the nationality of the employees. Third—The name and location of each mine in the State which has been examined and from which the Inspector has received a report as provided, and all data possible in regard to the manner of working the same; also the appliances used for the extinguishing of fires; the manner and method of working and timbering the shafts, drifts, inclines, stopes, winzes, tunnels and upraises through which persons pass to and from while engaged in their daily labor; the character of the exits from the mine, and the method of ventilation and the system of signals used in the mine. Fourth—The number and character of notices served, together with suggestions and recommendations made; the manner in which such suggestions and recommendations were complied with. Fifth—The number of complaints received and the actions therein. Sixth—The number of prosecutions for neglect or refusal to comply with notices. Seventh—A summary of the reports received from mine owners and Deputy Inspector. Eighth—A full statement containing all available statistical and other information calculated to exhibit the mineral resources of the State and to promote the development of the same. Ninth—Generally, such other information and suggestions as may be deemed advisable.

Section 12 provides that the requirements of the Act are not applicable to any mine worked exclusively by owners or lessees, and where no men are working for wages.

Section 13 provides for the appointment by the Governor of the Mining Inspector, who shall continue in office until December 31, 1910, and further provides that at the next general election held in the State, and every two years thereafter, the office of Inspector of Mines shall be filled by election by the qualified electors of the State of Nevada.

TO INVESTIGATE ALLEGED UNJUST RULING.

The American Mining Congress has appointed a committee to investigate and report upon complaints made against the rulings of the Forest Service. These complaints are made by miners in the National forests in different States against the rulings in regard to cutting of timber, location and patenting of mining claims. The committee in California to investigate the complaints consists of the following: Chairman, State Mineralogist Lewis E. Aubrey; B. M. Newcomb, Charles Hutchinson.

The committee requests miners having legitimate complaints which should be called to the attention of the Forest Service to be rectified, to send complaints to the special committee on mining in National Forests, State Mining Bureau, Ferry Building, San Francisco.

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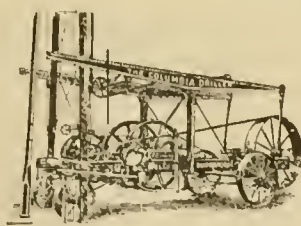
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Arranging for Admission Day

THE anniversary of California's entrance into the sisterhood of States—Admission Day, September 9th—is the great festival day of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, and the occasion is never allowed to pass unrecognized by these organizations. There are generally selected, different central points at which the Parlor congregates, but even in the remotest part of the State, away from railroad facilities, the sons and daughters of California always keep in mind the State's natal day, and fittingly commemorate the occasion.

This year, the Grand Parlor of Native Sons selected San Jose as the place for holding the general celebration. South of the Tehachapi, the Parlor will congregate at Santa Barbara and honor the day.

Preparations at San Jose.

The joint Celebration Committee has organized by the selection of J. S. Williams as chairman, H. V. McComas secretary, J. H. Levy treasurer, and Thomas Lahan assistant secretary. The various subcommittees were announced as follows: Subscription Committee—Al Keyser, W. J. Benson, Frank Byers, H. D. Melvin, J. A. Belloli, Jr. Entertainment—Dr. W. A. Gaston, Thomas Monahan, Edward Haley, W. J. Benson, H. D. Melvin. Reception—H. D. Melvin, Thomas Monahan, J. H. Levy, Louis Doerr, W. H. Young. Parade—J. A. Belloli, Jr., Dr. W. A. Gaston, Frank Ross. Printing and Program—H. W. McComas, Ike Koppel and Al Keyser. Music—Frank Ross, chairman; Geo. Ebert, W. H. Young. Press—F. R. Dougherty, Tom Lahan, Charles Merritt. Auditing—J. H. Levy, Louis Doerr, I. L. Koppel. Halls and Accommodations—Frank Byers, A. W. McComas, Geo. Kelley.

Plans are under way for an elaborate entertainment for San Jose's visitors, and it is possible the festivities will continue four days. Many Parlor have already secured headquarters for keeping open house, and there is a great demand for accommodations, all of which the committee is taking care of, as San Jose is well able to handle an immense crowd.

The big morning parade, always the day's main feature, promises to eclipse all past efforts. Many Parlor of Native Daughters and Native Sons have already signified their intention of parading in uniform, accompanied either by a band or drum corps. James E. Fitzgerald, grand marshal of the Native Sons of the Golden West, will have charge of this feature.

What Santa Barbara Promises.

For just one year Santa Barbara Parlor of Native Sons and Reina del Mar Parlor of Native Daughters have been incessantly at work planning for the entertainment of the Parlor south of the Tehachapi, and as a result they have outlined a program that will draw to that city thousands of members of the State Orders, as well as many other visitors.

W. H. Maris is chairman of the General Committee, and is being assisted by the following subcommittees: Reception—Dr. E. F. Herbert, L. H. Roseberry, H. C. Sweetser, J. B. Saxby, G. G. Leslie, A. A. Janssens, A. Goux, J. O. Arkley, Horace Stewart. Decoration—W. J. McCaffrey, James Gutierrez, M. Levy. Music—A. A. Janssens, G. G. Leslie, H. H. Harris. Invitations—W. H. Maris, E. L. Hitchcock, W. B. Metcalf. Speaking and Sports—L. H. Roseberry, Dr. E. F. Herbert, H. H. Harris. Press—Mark Bradley, J. O. Arkley, Ben Stafford. Accommodations—W. H. Maris, Dr. E. F. Herbert, H. C. Sweetser. Auditing—A. T. Eaves, L. A. Goux, L. F. Ruiz. Finance—Mark Bradley, J. B. Saxby, W. B. Metcalf, W. H. Maris. Transportation—Lance Richardson, C. A. Thompson, E. L. Hitchcock, Mark Bradley. Barbecue—H. C. Sweetser, M. A. Botello, R. Curran, J. B. Pico, H. F. Spencer, J. C. Freeman, James Gutierrez, John Pendola, C. E. Ruiz, C. A. Thompson, W. J. McCaffrey.

The day's festivities will have a decided touch of the old Spanish festival occasions, and an attempt is being made to revive some of the old Spanish sports. While the program for the day has not been completed, these events are assured, and there are enough, and of sufficient interest, to attract thousands:

9 a. m.—Parade of Native Sons and Native Daughters, in uniform, and escorted by bands.

10 to 11:30 a. m.—Old-time California sports at Plaza del Mar and Athletic Park. Aquatic sports.

12 m. to 2 p. m.—Grand barbecue at Oak Park for Native Sons and Daughters and visiting friends.

2 to 3:30 p. m.—Literary exercises at Oak Park.

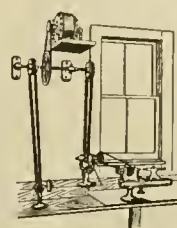
3:30 p. m.—Old-time Spanish dances in costume, given by native Californians.

8:30 p. m.—Grand ball at Elks' Hall, under auspices of Reina del Mar Parlor, N. D. G. W.

Santa Rosa Also to Celebrate.

At a meeting of Santa Rosa Parlor of Native Sons, June 3rd, it was decided to have a celebration on Admission Day. The affair was put into a committee's hands, and promise is made of one of the best celebrations ever held in Santa Rosa.

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Eldorado Brewing Company

Stockton, California

Official Page of the Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W.

GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 2.

To the Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers: Take notice of the appointment by Grand President J. R. Knowland of deputy grand presidents for the year commencing July 1, 1909, as follows:

District Deputy Grand Presidents.

No. 1, Del Norte—Yontockett No. 156. Wm. T. Breen, Yontockett No. 156, Crescent City, Del Norte county.

No. 2, Siskiyou—Siskiyou No. 188, Etna No. 192, Ieka No. 161, Sissou No. 220. Harry P. Evans, Siskiyou No. 188, Fort Jones, Siskiyou county.

No. 3, Siskiyou—Liberty No. 193. Theo. H. Behnke, Liberty No. 193, Sawyers Bar, Siskiyou county.

No. 4, Shasta—McCloud No. 149. Richard E. Collins, McCloud No. 149, Redding, Shasta county.

No. 5, Trinity—Mt. Bally No. 87. Jas. W. Bartlett, Mt. Bally No. 87, Weaverville, Trinity county.

No. 6, Humboldt—Humboldt No. 14, Arcata No. 20, Golden Star No. 88, Ferndale No. 93, Commodore Sloat No. 197, Fortuna No. 218. Chas. G. Brodrick, Fortuna No. 218, Fortuna, Humboldt county.

No. 7, Mendocino—Broderick No. 117, Alder Glenn No. 200. J. Nelson, Alder Glenn No. 200, Fort Bragg, Mendocino county.

No. 8, Lassen—Lasseu No. 99, Honey Lake No. 198. J. B. Christie, Honey Lake No. 198, Janesville, Lassen county.

No. 9, Modoc—Alturas No. 134. John Stile, Alturas No. 134, Alturas, Modoc county.

No. 10, Lassen—Big Valley No. 211. A. W. McKenzie, Big Valley No. 211, Bieber, Lassen county.

No. 11, Plumas—Quincy No. 131, Golden Anchor No. 182, Plumas No. 228. J. A. Donnenwirth, Plumas No. 228, Taylorville, Plumas county.

No. 12, Butte—Argonaut No. 8, Chico No. 21. C. H. McFeely, Chico No. 21, Chico, Butte county.

No. 13, Colusa—Colusa No. 69, Williams No. 164. Geo. H. Simmons, Williams No. 164, Williams, Colusa county.

No. 14, Yolo—Woodland No. 30, Winters No. 163. E. I. Leake, Woodland No. 30, Woodland, Yolo county.

No. 15, Sierra—Downieville No. 92, Golden Nugget No. 94. Thos. C. Botting, Golden Nugget No. 94, Sierra City, Sierra county.

No. 16, Sierra—Sierraville No. 225, Loyalton No. 226. W. A. Schroeder, Loyalton No. 226, Loyalton, Sierra county.

No. 17, Nevada and Yuba—Hydraulic No. 56, Quartz No. 58, Friendship No. 78. W. J. Morris, Quartz No. 58, Nevada City, Nevada county.

No. 18, Nevada and Placer—Auburn No. 59, Sierra No. 85, Mountain No. 126, Donner No. 162, Rocklin No. 233. Malloes Truesdale, Mountain No. 126, Dutch Flat, Placer county.

No. 19, Yuba and Placer—Marysville No. 6, Rainbow No. 40, Silver Star No. 63. L. L. Kimerer, Rainbow No. 40, Wheatland, Yuba county.

No. 20, Lake—Lakeport No. 147, Lower Lake No. 159, Middletown No. 212, Kelseyville No. 219, Upper Lake No. 221. Chas. E. Berry, Kelseyville No. 219, Kelseyville, Lake county.

No. 21, Sonoma and Mendocino—Santa Rosa No. 28, Ukiah No. 71, Sebastopol No. 143, Altamont No. 167. Thos. F. Magher, Sebastopol No. 143, Sebastopol, Sonoma county.

No. 22, Sonoma—Glenn Ellen No. 102, Sonoma No. 111. Geo. O. Cobb, Glenn Ellen No. 102, Glenn Ellen, Sonoma county.

No. 23, Marin—Tamalpais No. 64, Sea Point No. 158, Nicasio No. 183. Thos. J. Fallon.

No. 24, Contra Costa—Gen. Winn No. 32, Mt. Diablo No. 101, Byron No. 170, Concord No. 245, D. J. Lacey, Carquinez No. 205, Port Costa, Contra Costa county.

No. 25, Contra Costa—Carquinez No. 205, Richmond No. 217, Diamond No. 246, San Ramon Valley No. 249. C. C. Brown, Mt. Diablo No. 101, Martinez, Contra Costa county.

No. 26, Solano and Napa—Solano No. 39, St. Helena No. 53, Napa No. 62, Vallejo No. 77, Calistoga No. 86, Rio Vista No. 199. F. G. Varner, St. Helena No. 53, St. Helena, Napa county.

No. 27, Sacramento—Sacramento No. 3, Elk Grove No. 41, Granite No. 84, Galt No. 243. M. C. Glenn, Sunset No. 26, Sacramento county.

No. 28, Sacramento—Sunset No. 26, Courtland No. 106, Oak Park No. 213, Sutter Fort No. 241. F. E. Michel, Jr., Sacramento No. 3, Sacramento, Sacramento county.

No. 29, El Dorado—Placerville No. 9, Georgetown No. 91. G. F. Heindel, Georgetown No. 91, Georgetown, El Dorado county.



No. 30, Amador—Amador No. 17, Exeelsior No. 31, Ione No. 33, Plymouth No. 48, Keystone No. 173. W. N. Hornberger, Keystone No. 173, Amador City, Amador county.

No. 31, Calaveras—Calaveras No. 67, Angels No. 80, Chispa No. 139. William A. Dower, Calaveras No. 67, San Andreas, Calaveras county.

No. 32, Tuolumne—Tuolumne No. 144. Domingo Pedro, Tuolumne No. 144, Sonora, Tuolumne county.

No. 33, San Joaquin and Stanislaus—Stockton No. 7, Lodi No. 18, Oakdale No. 142, Tracy No. 186, Orestimba No. 247. E. D. Van Vranken, Stockton No. 7, Stockton, San Joaquin county.

No. 34, Alameda—Alameda No. 47, Wisteria No. 127, Berkeley No. 210, Claremont No. 240. Frank M. Carr, Eden No. 113, Hayward, Alameda county.

No. 35, Alameda—Piedmont No. 120, Brooklyn No. 151, Washington No. 159. Al. J. Kihn, Alameda No. 47, 1545 Mozart street, Alameda, Alameda county.

No. 36, Alameda—Oakland No. 50, Haley No. 146, Niles No. 250. James J. Dignan, Piedmont No. 120, 3206 Putnam street, Fruitvale, Alameda county.

No. 37, Alameda—Las Positas No. 96, Athens No. 195, Pleasanton No. 244. George L. Donovan, Pleasanton No. 244, Pleasanton, Alameda county.

No. 38, Alameda—Eden No. 113, Estudillo No. 223, Bay View No. 238. Geo. P. Clough, Oakland No. 50, 1474 Ninth avenue, Oakland, Alameda county.

No. 39, Santa Clara—San Jose No. 22, Garden City No. 82, Observatory No. 177. Hugh J. Dougherty, Observatory No. 177, San Jose, Santa Clara county.

No. 40, Santa Clara—Santa Clara No. 100, Mountain View No. 215, Palo Alto No. 216. J. Lucas Greer, Palo Alto No. 216, Palo Alto, Santa Clara county.

No. 41, San Mateo—San Mateo No. 23, Redwood No. 66, Menlo No. 185. Jas. Andrews, Menlo No. 185, Menlo Park, San Mateo county.

No. 42, San Mateo—Seaside No. 95, Pebble Beach No. 30. W. A. Moore, Pebble Beach No. 230, Pescadero, San Mateo county.

No. 43, Santa Cruz and San Benito—Fremont No. 44, Watsonville No. 65, Santa Cruz No. 90. W. J. Cagney, Fremont No. 44, Hollister, San Benito county.

No. 44, Monterey—Monterey No. 75, Santa Lucia No. 97, San Lucas No. 115, Gabilan No. 132. Jas. Taylor, Santa Lucia No. 97, Salinas, Monterey county.

No. 45, San Luis Obispo—Los Osos No. 61, Nipomo No. 123. W. W. Smithers, Los Osos No. 61, San Luis Obispo, San Luis Obispo county.

No. 46, San Luis Obispo—San Marcos No. 150. C. J. Metzler, San Marcos No. 150, San Miguel, San Luis Obispo county.

No. 47, San Luis Obispo—Cambria No. 152. Solon Mayfield, Cambria No. 152, Cambria, San Luis Obispo county.

No. 48, Merced and Madera—Yosemite No. 24, Madera No. 130. Geo. L. Davis, Madera No. 130, Madera, Madera county.

No. 49, Mariposa—Hornitos No. 138. C. B. Cavagnaro, Hornitos No. 138, Hornitos, Mariposa county.

No. 50, Fresno—Fresno No. 25, Selma No. 107. Jos. P. Coyle, Fresno No. 25, Fresno, Fresno county.

No. 51, Tulare, Kern and Kings—Visalia No. 19, Hanford No. 37, Baker No. 42, Dinuba No. 248. E. M. Vail, Hanford No. 37, Hanford, Kings county.

No. 52, Ventura and Santa Barbara—Cabrillo No. 114, Santa Barbara No. 115, Santa Paula No. 191. Frank Daley, Cabrillo No. 114, Ventura, Ventura county.

No. 53, Los Angeles—Los Angeles No. 45, Corona No. 196, La Fiesta No. 236, Santa Monica No. 237. Edgar McFadyen, Grizzly Bear No. 239, Long Beach, Los Angeles county.

No. 45, Los Angeles—Ramona No. 109, Sierra Madre No. 235, Grizzly Bear No. 239. Eugene W. Biscailuz, Los Angeles No. 45, Los Angeles, Los Angeles county.

No. 55, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange—Arrowhead No. 110, Redlands No. 168, Sautiango No. 174, Riverside No. 251. Geo. Dryer, Santiago No. 74, Santa Ana, Orange county.

No. 56, San Francisco—Golden Gate No. 29, Stanford No. 76, National No. 118. Frank Gonzales, Pacific No. 10, Phelan Bldg., San Francisco.

No. 57, San Francisco—Alcatraz No. 145, California No. 1, Pacific No. 10. Frank Monaghan, Presidio No. 194, San Francisco.

No. 58, San Francisco—Mission No. 38, Rincon No. 72, Alcaide No. 154. Wm. P. Caub, South San Francisco No. 157, 504 Grant Bldg., San Francisco.

No. 59, San Francisco—Yerba Buena No. 84, Bay City No. 104, Precita No. 187. Jas. J. Richardson Jr., San Francisco No. 49, 2866 Twenty-third street, San Francisco.

No. 60, San Francisco—San Francisco No. 49, El Dorado No. 52, Niantie No. 105. E. P. McAuliffe, Twin Peaks No. 215, 1045 Noe street, San Francisco.

No. 61, San Francisco—Dolores No. 208, Twin Peaks No. 214, Hesperian No. 137. M. E. Licht, Bay City No. 104, 845 Buchanan street, San Francisco.

No. 62, San Francisco—Marshall No. 202, Army & Navy No. 207, Castro No. 232. F. Wm. Kutter, Golden Gate No. 29, 280 Battery street, San Francisco.

No. 63, San Francisco—Sequoia No. 160, Olympus No. 189, Presidio No. 194. Martin J. Raigan, National No. 118, 660 Market street, San Francisco.

No. 64, San Francisco—South San Francisco No. 157, El Capitan No. 222, Balboa No. 234. M. J. McGovern, Castro No. 232, 576 Hill street, San Francisco.

No. 65, San Francisco—Russian Hill No. 229, Guadalupe No. 231, James Lick No. 242. A. J. Sealmanini, Marshall No. 202, San Francisco.

Deputy Grand Presidents at Large.

Andrew Mocker, Olympus No. 189, San Francisco; Harry G. Williams, Oakland No. 50, Oakland, Alameda county; Walter V. Walsh, Pacific No. 10, 423 Hayes street, San Francisco; C. H. Mockbee, Mountain View No. 215, Mountain View, Santa Clara county; Frank Monahan, Rincon No. 72, 1304 Guerrero street, San Francisco; L. C. Pistolesi, Sequoia No. 160, San Francisco; A. Traube, Balboa No. 234, 339 Fifteenth avenue, San Francisco; W. D. Hobro, California No. 1, 678 Fifth avenue, San Francisco; John M. Glennan, Army and Navy No. 207, 1108 Taylor street, San Francisco; Frank W. Hutchinson, Solano No. 39, Suisun, Solano county; Arthur A. Schmidt, Corona No. 196, Los Angeles, Los Angeles county; Clarence M. Hunt, Sacramento No. 3, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Los Angeles county; J. V. Snyder, Hydraulic No. 56, Nevada City, Nevada county; Austin F. Shannon, El Capitan No. 222, 509 Sansome street, San Francisco; Edgar C. Levey, El Dorado No. 52, Pacific Bldg., San Francisco; W. H. Dwyer, Russian Hill No. 229, City Hall, Oakland, Alameda county, and I. H. Curtis, Arrowhead No. 110, San Bernardino, San Bernardino county.

The attention of Parlors is called to the provision of the Constitution providing for installation of Parlor officers by the district deputy grand presidents. Senior past presidents of Parlors are not entitled to install except in cases where the deputy grand president has been notified of installation and fails to attend.

By order of the grand president.

Fred H. Jung

(Seal)

Grand Secretary, N. S. G. W.

THREE YEARS AT SAN QUENTIN.

For embezzling funds of the Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W., ex-grand secretary Charles H. Turner is now serving three years in San Quentin prison, having been sentenced by Judge Cabaniss in San Francisco, June 5th, after pleading guilty to the charge against him. Daniel A. Ryan, acting grand president, appeared as prosecutor, and before sentence was pronounced made an eloquent appeal for mercy in behalf of one who, according to his own words, had gone wrong "trying to be a good fellow."

The Most Popular Resort in Southern California!

Arrowhead Hot Springs

A great hotel situated amid romantic mountain surroundings at an altitude of 2000 feet

A splendidly equipped Bath House—Open Air Swimming Pool—Tent Houses—Wonderful Mud Baths from Mineralized Marsh—Stable Livery—Miles of Mountain Trails

SUMMER RATES NOW IN EFFECT

Go Where You Get the Best

-WILL CURE ANY CASE OF RHEUMATISM



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Write or Address **H. S. KNEEDLER, 553 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.**

LAKE TAHOE

ONE of the SCENIC MARVELS of the WORLD

23 Miles Long—13 Miles Wide

2000 Feet Deep—Elevation 6240 ft.

The Most Popular Mountain Resort in California

Write for
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D. L. BLISS, Gen. Mgr. Lake Tahoe Ry & T. Co.
Tahoe, California



Eucalyptus

We sell you the LAND set to eucalyptus and cared for 2 years, under a bonafide guarantee.

Our price is \$150 per acre, 10% cash, \$4 per acre per month first year, and \$2 per acre per month thereafter. No interest, no taxes, no maintenance fee.

Investigate our financial plan which is absolute security to purchaser. Send for free booklet, "A Story of Eucalyptus."

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Sales Managers
Eucalyptus Co.
211 Mercantile Pl., Los Angeles

In Memoriam

CHARLES W. CLARK.

Charles W. Clark, a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109, Los Angeles, passed away at Sierra Madre, June 1st. Deceased, who was the son of pioneer parents, had resided in and around Los Angeles since 1879, and was employed as an accountant. A widow, son and mother survive.

FRANK A. McLEAN.

Frank A. McLean, a member of Sacramento Parlor No. 3, N. S. G. W., passed away June 12th. Deceased was a native of San Francisco, aged 25 years, and is survived by a widow, daughter, father and mother and several brothers and sisters. The interment was held June 14th, Sacramento Parlor conducting the services.

ESTHER GRACE DUFOUR.

In the passing of Miss Esther Grace Dufour,

Death has, for the first time in its nine years' existence, invaded the ranks of Reina del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N. D. G. W., of Santa Barbara. Deceased was a charter member of the Parlor and was held in universal love and esteem, and her untimely passing cast a gloom over the entire Parlor. The funeral was held May 26th, and the members of the Parlor, clad in white, escorted the remains. Each member deposited in the last resting place of her sister a California poppy, the flower of the Order. The pall-bearers were chosen from the ranks of Santa Barbara Parlor, N. S. G. W. The impressive funeral services of the Native Daughters were conducted by the Parlor officers, as follows: Miss Grace Cavalleri, president of the Parlor; Mrs. F. L. Brabant, past president, and Miss Katherine Gagnacci, marshal.

At a meeting of Reina del Mar Parlor, held June 9th, the following resolutions, prepared by a committee consisting of Annie McCaughey, Grace Cavalleri and Emma R. Hubel, were adopted:

Whereas, In His inscrutable designs, it has pleased Our Heavenly Father to call from our midst Esther Grace Dufour; therefore be it

Resolved, That in her departure this Parlor has lost one of its best and most sincere members, and we deeply realize our loss.

Resolved, That while bowing in filial submission to the will of God, and while lamenting our loss, we tender the sorrowing family our sincere sympathy in their dark hour, trusting time will ease their aching hearts.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days, a copy of these resolutions be entered upon the records of our Parlor and a copy be presented the bereaved family.

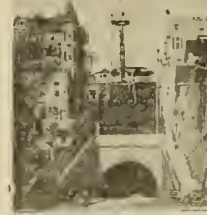
You'll Not Die Happy If You Don't VISIT THE ANGEL'S FLIGHT

While in Los Angeles—it is interesting and Picturesque

It is in the heart of Los Angeles—Hill and Third St. The ride is inspiring and perfectly safe. The view from the tower—"Angel's View"—is grand, overlooking city, sea and mountains. The Camera Obscura, the most perfect in existence, puts a beautiful living picture before you.

Fares 5 cents, 3' or 10 cents, ten for 25 cents, 100 for \$1.00. Angel's View with Camera Obscura 5 cents, three for 10c; Rest Pavilion, "Angel's Rest," overlooking city, Eddy Park and Fountain, Free. Easy chairs.

Come and bring your friends and enjoy yourselves.



REDONDO BEACH TENT CITY.

The Ideal Summer Resort of Southern California.

For many years past Redondo Beach has been known as the ideal resort of Southern California, in that it furnished to the people a line of attractions that were not alone restful in themselves, but of a class that appealed to the man of family who desired to locate his loved ones in a community where they would be safeguarded in every respect and freed from possible contact with immoral conditions.

The second season of the "White Canvas City" opened on April 1, 1909, and it has already taken rank as one of the most attractive vacation resorts to be found anywhere. It is located in a beautiful park just north of Hotel Redondo, one of the best known hostels in the State, among the pine, cypress and eucalyptus trees, close to the ocean and its fine sandy beach, near the most ideal bathing beach in the West—a beach that has never known a fatality to bathers—and, as a matter of fact, there has not been a death from drowning within the precincts of Redondo Beach within five years—hence it presents the spot ideal for rest, recreation and pleasure.

The most striking feature of Redondo Beach Tent City is its picturesqueness, a feature that appeals to every man regardless of his station in life, and it is that motive which attracts all the masses, that appeals to all tastes, that has been the guiding rule in

establishing all attractions at Redondo Beach. The tents of the city have not been placed in the formal manner found at every other tented resort—laid out in rows with mathematical precision—but they are scattered about under the trees, dotted here and there, with the idea of giving to each a certain privacy, in individuality not to be found elsewhere. Garbled trees throughout the park form inviting seats, while groups of others were evidently intended by nature to form the hanging posts from which hammocks suspend invitingly and enticingly for a quiet hour with book or day-dreams, screened from the ever-present sun, the acme of comfort. Here and there are cozy corners under the shade, where dainty tea tables stand, surrounded by joyous, happy humanity. In this beautiful park has been established perfect sewerage, water piped to every tent throughout the grounds, electric lights throughout the grounds and in every tent, gas in all kitchen tents for cooking, absolutely new, clean and sterile furnishings and an abundance of them—home could be no more comfortable, and it is in fact your summer home—not a place of roughing it, nor for roughing it.

To meet a diversity of demands, tents have been provided of all sizes—for one, two, three or four persons; also those divided into apartments for the accommodation of families; and kitchen tents of ample size may be had by those desiring them, fully equipped to furnish accommodations commensurate with the

size of the party occupying the tent. Each of these kitchen tents is individual, and your mode of housekeeping and menu may be as you wish. The surroundings could not be better nor more convenient. In close proximity to the Tent City are postoffice, express offices, grocery and dry goods stores and shops, and the monster Redondo Beach Bath House, the opening of which is scheduled for June 15th, and which, when completed, will be the largest and most complete in the world. Then there are the Casino, the Pavilion, the Bowling Alleys, Moonstone Beach, and the great power plant—all points of great interest, and all kept clean, wholesome and free from objectionable characters or features.

In conclusion we submit to you the proposition of a summer paradise: For the overworked business man, tied to his desk or office, with the never-ceasing din of the city streets in his ears; for the equally busy housewife, with the endless routine of home cares; for the clerks, whose unvarying labors behind the counter leave them worn and weary; for the children, who need room to run, uncramped and untrammelled. Come where grove and ocean meet, where you can sit in your own tent or lie in a hammock under the pines and look out on the dancing waves almost under your feet; where you may fish of frolic, dance or play, doze or slumber soundly; or do anything that your mind or fancy dictates will give to you the pleasure you most desire.

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

California, No. 1—Alvin E. Cerf, Pres.; Chas. A. Boldemann, Sec., 26 Bluxome St., San Francisco; Thursday, American Theatre Hall, 1109 Market St.

Sacramento, No. 3—Robt. P. Shorrock, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., P. O. Box 128, Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Hall.

Marysville, No. 6—H. A. Niemeyer, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D St., Marysville; 2d and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Stockton, No. 7—R. S. Miller, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Stockton; Monday; Mail Building.

Argonaut, No. 8—H. M. Springer, Pres.; A. M. Smith, Sec., Oroville; 1st and 3d Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Placerville, No. 9—Al Rodemark, Pres.; W. A. Rantz, Sec., Placerville; 2d and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Pacific, No. 10—F. A. Gries, Pres.; J. C. Miller, Sec., 457 Grove St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness Ave.

Humboldt, No. 14—John H. Quill, Pres.; Geo. B. Albee, Sec., 1412 B St., Eureka; Monday; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third St.

Amador, No. 17—Geo. A. Tolman, Pres.; V. C. Quirolo, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3d Fridays; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Lodi, No. 18—John F. Blakely, Pres.; John M. McMahon, Sec., Box 8, Lodi; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Visalia, No. 19—E. Volquards, Pres.; Simon Levy, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Arcata, No. 20—C. C. Armstrong, Pres.; Henry S. Seely, Sec., Arcata, Humboldt Co.; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—B. F. Hudspeth, Pres.; A. J. Kesselring, Sec., Box 505, Chico; 2d and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

San Jose, No. 22—Jos. A. Belloli, Jr., Pres.; Roy E. Walter, Sec., City Hall, San Jose; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

San Mateo, No. 23—Albert Miskel, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., San Mateo; 1st and 3d Fridays; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Yosemite, No. 24—R. Sutliff, Pres.; J. H. Ellis, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

Fresno, No. 25—M. T. Lockhart, Pres.; M. H. Gates, Sec., City Hall, Fresno; Friday; Donahoe-Emmons Hall.

Sunset, No. 26—James Barnes, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—T. V. Butts, Pres.; W. W. Skaggs, Sec., 522 Davis St., Santa Rosa; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Golden Gate, No. 29—Whitney C. Williams, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 132 Carl St., San Francisco; Monday; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness Ave.

Woodland, No. 30—L. H. Cranston, Pres.; Ed. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—Robert I. Kerr, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., Jackson; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—W. Altizer, Pres.; Jas. Donlon, Sec., Antioch; 2d and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Ione, No. 33—James Riley, Pres.; G. J. Yager, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Hanford, No. 37—Ed. M. Vail, Pres.; Geo. H. Phillips, Sec., Hanford; Thursday; Dewey Hall.

Mission, No. 38—W. D. Bear, Pres.; S. Jos. Theisen, Sec., 802 Balboa Bldg., San Francisco; Wednesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.

Solano, No. 39—Arthur Hilborn, Pres.; J. C. Crowley, Jr., Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—E. Boswell, Pres.; L. L. Kimerer, Sec., Wheatland; 2d and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Elk Grove, No. 41—R. L. Dart, Pres.; Perley K. Bradford, Sec., Bruceville, Sacramento Co.; 2d and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall, Elk Grove, Sacramento Co.

Baker, No. 42—J. R. Williams, Pres.; Frank A. Brown, Sec., Care P. O., Bakersfield; Wednesday; Maids Hall.

Fremont, No. 44—R. L. Townsend, Pres.; Erastus G. Nash, Sec., Hollister; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Dan W. Farmer, Pres.; E. J. Reilly, Sec., 327 S. Hill St., Los Angeles; Monday; N. S. G. W. Hall, 327 S. Hill St.

Alameda, No. 47—Sanford Hyams, Pres.; A. V. Fisher, Sec., 375 Bush St., San Francisco; Monday; Eureka Hall, Alameda.

Plymouth, No. 48—Robt. P. White, Pres.; Trevor W. Weston, Sec., Plymouth, Amador Co.; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

San Francisco, No. 49—Edward Rigney, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 1305 Montgomery St., San Francisco; Thursday; I. O. R. M. Hall, 240 Golden Gate Ave.

Oakland, No. 50—J. E. Garcia, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 326 22d St., Oakland; Wednesday; Franklin Hall, 410 15th St.

El Dorado, No. 52—J. C. Bacigalupi, Pres.; Jas. W. Keegan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness Ave.

St. Helena, No. 53—W. C. Steves, Pres.; E. L. Bonhote, Sec., St. Helena; Monday; Masonic Hall.

Hydraulic, No. 56—E. J. Morgan, Pres.; Alvab N. Morgan, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesday; Pythian Castle.

Quartz, No. 58—Will H. Doig, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson St., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Auburn, No. 59—J. S. Johns, Pres.; J. F. Hodge, Sec., Auburn; 2d and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Los Osos, No. 61—J. B. Carlon, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., San Luis Obispo; 2d and 4th Mondays; B. P. O. E. Hall.

Napa, No. 62—Delevin Kincaid, Pres.; Thos. Thompson, Sec., 820 Franklin St., Napa City; Monday; Marten's Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Frank A. Dillan, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—Tony C. Brown, Pres.; W. F. Magee, Sec., San Rafael; 2d and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.

Watsonville, No. 65—E. E. Porter, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker St., Watsonville; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—Chas. R. Curran, Pres.; A. S. Lignwood, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3d Thursdays; I. O. R. M. Hall.

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Angels, No. 80—L. D. McKinley, Pres.; B. H. Carlow, Sec., Angels, Calaveras Co.; Monday; K. of P. Hall.

Garden City, No. 82—John T. Gately, Pres.; Henry W. McComas, Sec., Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Granite, No. 83—Samuel Dowdin, Pres.; Jas. P. Logue, Sec., Folsom, Sacramento Co.; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Yerba Buena, No. 84—Lester H. Cresswell, Pres.; J. D. Abrams, Sec., 909 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness.

Sierra, No. 85—J. L. Bunker, Pres.; F. McDonald, Sec., Forest Hill, Placer Co.; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Calistoga, No. 86—A. F. Cavanaugh, Pres.; Geo. L. Farnes, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3d Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

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Santa Cruz, No. 90—R. N. Jones, Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—A. J. Macy, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown, El Dorado Co.; 2d and 4th Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Downville, No. 92—Allen H. Grant, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downville, Sierra Co.; 2d and 4th Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—W. A. Bartlett, Pres.; E. C. Mills, Sec., Ferndale, Humboldt Co.; 1st and 3d Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Sesida, No. 95—W. A. Brooke, Pres.; William V. Francis, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2d and 4th Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Las Positas, No. 96—E. F. Aylward, Pres.; J. M. Blazell, Sec., Livermore; Monday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—John Souza, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhurst, Sec., P. O. Box 731, Salinas; Monday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Lassen, No. 99—Frank P. Cady, Pres.; George E. Harrison, Sec., Susanville, Lassen Co.; 1st and 3d Saturdays; Masonic Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—E. Walsh, Pres.; Alphonse G. Ruth, Sec., Santa Clara; Wednesday; I. O. R. M. Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—C. M. Bulger, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3d Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—L. O. Allison, Pres.; Chas. J. Pope, Sec., Glen Ellen, Sonoma Co.; 2d and last Saturdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Bay City, No. 104—Herman Meyer, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 1594 Hayes St., San Francisco; 2d and 4th Wednesdays; Hamilton Hall, 1545 Steiner, cor. Geary.

Niantic, No. 105—Joseph Edelman, Pres.; John Reedy, Sec., 156 Belvedere St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness Ave.

Courtland, No. 106—A. C. Ostman, Pres.; Chas. E. Bunell, Sec., Courtland, Sacramento Co.; last Saturday in month; K. of P. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—L. J. Price, Pres.; R. A. Cooke, Sec., Selma, Fresno Co.; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Ramona, No. 109—P. I. Merithew, Pres.; Rex W. Laws, Sec., 327 S. Hill St., Los Angeles; Friday; N. S. G. W. Hall, 327 S. Hill St.

Arrowhead, No. 110—J. W. Keir, Pres.; Isaac S. Jackson, Sec., 451 H St., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Theo. A. Keiser, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st Monday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Eden, No. 113—Frank M. Carr, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Cabrillo, No. 114—Thomas McGuire, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sr., Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3d Thursdays; Pythian Castle.

San Lucas, No. 115—H. D. Bunte, Pres.; Chas. Winchell, Sec., San Lucas, Monterey Co.; Saturday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—H. C. Sweetser, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., 729 State St., Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

Broderick, No. 117—T. W. Ainslie, Pres.; J. P. Connor, Sec., Point Arena, Mendocino Co.; Thursday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

National, No. 118—F. E. Gilman, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 660 Market St., Rooms 310-311, San Francisco; Thursday; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness Ave.

Piedmont, No. 120—James Barry, Pres.; Geo. Planer, Sec., 3764 Howe St., Oakland; Thursday; Lincoln Hall, 407 18th St.

Nipomo, No. 123—Leslie R. Dana, Pres.; F. W. Dana, Sec., Nipomo, San Luis Obispo Co.; Tuesday; Runnels Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—J. Levee, Jr., Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat, Placer Co.; 2d and 4th Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Wisteria, No. 127—J. M. Scribner, Pres.; W. H. Vandepier, Sec., Alvarado, Alameda Co.; 1st and 3d Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Madera, No. 130—Thomas McElligott, Pres.; Geo. M. Shedd, Sec., Box 94 Madera; Monday; Masonic Hall.

Quincy, No. 131—D. J. Robertson, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2d and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Gabilan, No. 132—Charles Eubanks, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville, Monterey Co.; 1st and 3d Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Alturas, No. 134—Frank O. Walls, Pres.; John Stile, Sec., Alturas, Modoc Co.; 2d and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.

Hesperian, No. 137—George C. Wood, Pres.; Jas. H. Roxburgh, Sec., 510 Devisadero St., San Francisco; Thursday; Schubert's Hall, cor. 16th and Mission Sts.

Hornitos, No. 138—A. D. Cademartori, Pres.; C. B. Cavanaugh, Sec., Hornitos, Mariposa Co.; Saturday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Chico, No. 139—Geo. H. Burrows, Pres.; Chas. F. Schweerer, Sec., Murphy, Calaveras Co.; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—S. C. Clark, Pres.; F. H. Lee, Sec., Oakdale, Stanislaus Co.; Tuesday; Hughes' Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—E. T. Kelly, Pres.; Tony A. Ronsheimer, Sec., Sebastopol, Sonoma Co.; 1st and 3d Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Harry Peters, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. Box 141, Sonoma; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Alcatraz, No. 145—S. F. Priest, Pres.; F. W. Sink, Sec., 5551 Mission St., San Francisco; Monday; American Theatre Hall, 1109 Market St.

Halcyon, No. 146—H. D. Perry, Pres.; L. B. Weinman, Sec., 2000 Clinton Ave., Alameda; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; W. O. W. Hall, 1334 Park St.

Lakeport, No. 147—A. H. Spurr, Pres.; James Bartlett, Sec., Lakeport, Lake Co.; 1st and 3d Fridays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

McCloud, No. 149—R. R. Reynolds, Pres.; Ed. S. Reynolds, Sec., Redding; Monday; Jacobson Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—Jos. B. Davis, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel, San Luis Obispo Co.; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Brooklyn, No. 151—E. M. Kennison, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 565 E. 15th St., Oakland; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall, East Oakland.

Cambria, No. 152—Geo. W. Gillespie, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria, San Luis Obispo Co.; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.

Alcalde, No. 154—George F. Haas, Pres.; J. B. Acton, Sec., 2319 Webster St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness Ave.

Yontokett, No. 156—B. C. Endert, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City, Del Norte Co.; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Edmund Keating, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 S. 14th Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad Aves. S.

Sea Point, No. 158—Edw. Broderick, Pres.; L. C. Merritt, Sec., Sausalito; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; W. O. W. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—Claude Baker, Pres.; W. B. Raunells, Sec., Lower Lake, Lake Co.; Saturday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Sequoia, No. 160—P. H. Otten, Pres.; R. D. Barton, Sec., 1439 Steiner St., San Francisco; Wednesday; American Theatre Hall, 1109 Market St.

Ika, No. 161—R. H. DeWitt, Pres.; G. A. DeWitt, Sec., Yreka; 1st Tuesday; DeWitt & Peters Hall.

Donner, No. 162—Earl L. McGlashan, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Box M, Truckee; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.

Winters, No. 163—C. H. Waughtel, Pres.; Wm. Brinck, Jr., Sec., Winters; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Williams, No. 164—Ralph W. Camper, Pres.; C. C. Welch, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Altamont, No. 167—Wade Sturgeon, Pres.; Burt C. Philbrick, Sec., Occidental, Sonoma Co.; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Redlands, No. 168—John P. Hight, Jr., Pres.; John H. McVinhill, Sec., Redlands; 1st and 3d Saturdays; Guinness Hall.

Washington, No. 169—M. P. Mathiesen, Pres.; Andrew F. Eggers, Sec., Centerville, Alameda Co.; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Byron, No. 170—Geo. A. Geddes, Pres.; W. J. Livingston, Sec., Byron, Contra Costa Co.; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—R. C. Merwin, Pres.; W. E. Whitehead, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3d Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

Observatory, No. 177—Henry Jung, Pres.; Jos. A. Deslomo, Sec. 72 S. Second St., San Jose; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Golden Anchor, No. 182—Frank R. Cayot, Pres.; R. H. Kingdon, Sec., La Porte, Plumas Co.; 1st and 3d Sundays; Harris Hall.
 Nicasio, No. 183—J. A. McIsaac, Pres.; H. M. Anderson, Sec., Nicasio, Marin Co.; 2d and 4th Saturdays; U. A. O. D. Hall.
 Menlo, No. 185—A. B. Johnson, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., P. O. Box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Harrington Hall.
 Tracy, No. 186—Edward C. Steinmetz, Pres.; Geo. L. Frerichs, Sec., P. O. Box 72, Tracy; Thursday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Precita, No. 187—Henry C. Hepp, Pres.; Harry E. Curtis, Sec., 436 A Tehama St., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.
 Siskiyou, No. 188—Felix Kunz, Pres.; S. R. Taylor, Sec., Fort Jones, Siskiyou Co.; 1st and 3d Saturdays; Masonic Hall.
 Olympus, No. 189—Thomas B. Lynch, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1362 Hayes St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Devisadero Hall, 221 Devisadero St.
 Santa Paula, No. 191—A. B. Crane, Pres.; C. K. Forbes, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Etna, No. 192—Chas. B. Maplesden, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills, Siskiyou Co.; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Liberty, No. 193—Robt. Finley, Pres.; Cleve J. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar, Siskiyou Co.; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Presidio, No. 194—Al Herman, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 334 27th Ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union.
 Athens, No. 195—Roy E. Crossman, Pres.; F. W. Anderson, Sec., 1506 Seventh St., Oakland; Tuesday; Woodman's Hall, 521 Twelfth St.
 Corona, No. 196—Thos. S. Arrison, Pres.; Peter H. Muller, Sec., 2421 E. Fourth St., Los Angeles; Wednesday; 327 S. Hill St.
 Commodore Sloat, No. 197—Frank Dabner, Pres.; J. H. Egan, Sec., Blue Lake, Humboldt Co.; 2d and 4th Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Honey Lake, No. 198—Guy P. Johnson, Pres.; J. B. Christie, Sec., Janesville, Lassen Co.; 2d Saturday following full moon; Janesville Hall.
 Rio Vista, No. 199—A. F. Scott, Pres.; F. J. Kalber, Sec., Rio Vista, Solano Co.; 2d and 4th Wednesdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Alder Glen, No. 200—Ed Dixon, Pres.; Henry W. Little, Sec., Fort Bragg, Mendocino Co.; 2d and 4th Fridays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Marshall, No. 202—Chas. Maher, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1408 Stockton St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Occidental Hall, 925 Golden Gate Ave.
 Carquinez, No. 205—Geo. H. Ward, Pres.; Geo. G. Prytz, Sec., Crockett, Contra Costa Co.; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Army and Navy, No. 207—John M. Glennan, Pres.; Wm. M. W. Crowley, Sec., 692 Valencia St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness Ave.
 Dolores, No. 208—Edward Iverson, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores St., San Francisco; Monday; Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission St.
 Berkeley, No. 210—J. J. Frick, Pres.; Frank McAllister, Sec., 1918 Channing Way, Berkeley; Friday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Big Valley, No. 211—Wm. Knox, Pres.; T. J. Dunlap, Sec., Rieber, Lassen Co.; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Middletown, No. 212—J. E. Stanley, Pres.; W. V. D. Gore, Sec., Middletown, Lake Co.; Saturday; Cannon Hall.
 Oak Park, No. 213—C. E. Blair, Pres.; Fred Bonetti, Sec., 65 Vine St., Sacramento; 2d Saturday; I. O. O. F. Hall, Oak Park, Sacramento Co.
 Twin Peaks, No. 214—Webster Randolph, Pres.; Thos. I. Pendergast, Sec., 1657 Hayes St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Duveneck's Hall, 24th and Church Sts.
 Mountain View, No. 215—G. J. Guth, Pres.; Benj. E. Spencer, Sec., Mountain View; 2d and 4th Fridays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Palo Alto, No. 216—Chas. M. Decker, Pres.; Geo. Williams, Sec., Palo Alto; Wednesday; Fraternity Hall, Richmond, No. 217—Gus Muller, Pres.; F. C. Patterson, Sec., Ft. Richmond; Wednesday; Richmond Hall, Richmond.
 Fortuna, No. 218—C. W. Seffens, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Fortuna, Humboldt Co.; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
 Kelseyville, No. 219—Chas. Harris, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville, Lake Co.; Thursday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Sisson, No. 220—C. W. Arens, Pres.; C. C. Metcalf, Sec., Sisson, Siskiyou Co.; 2d and 4th Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Upper Lake, No. 221—C. G. Mason, Pres.; G. L. Twigg, Sec., Upper Lake, Lake Co.; Thursday; Reynolds's Hall.
 El Capitan, No. 222—Edgar Cahn, Pres.; Harold M. Cahn, Sec., 1924 Sutter St., San Francisco; Monday; Washington Hall, 2011 Fillmore St.
 Estadio, No. 223—Geo. Tuttle, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., Box 368, San Leandro; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
 Sierraville, No. 225—John Blinnan, Pres.; F. H. Turner, Sec., Sierraville, Sierra Co.; 4th Thursday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Loyaltan, No. 226—Herbert H. Huntley, Pres.; E. D. Bryan, Sec., Loyaltan, Sierra Co.; Thursday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Plumas, No. 228—H. E. Herring, Pres.; John Nonnenwirth, Sec., Taylorsville, Plumas Co.; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Russian Hill, No. 229—Thomas F. McCarthy, Pres.; James D. Kelly, Sec., 206 Third Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Van Ness Hall, 222 Van Ness Ave.
 Pebble Beach, No. 230—John McCormick, Pres.; A. F.

Enos, Sec., Pescadero, San Mateo Co., 2d and 4th Saturdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Guadalupe, No. 231—Fred F. Commins, Pres.; Geo. Buchn, 377 London St., San Francisco; Monday; Mission Columbia Hall, 4 Theresa, Cor. Mission.
 Castro, No. 232—D. A. Aronson, Pres.; Geo. J. Meagher, Sec., 26 Tilden St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market.
 Rocklin, No. 233—Alex Levison, Pres.; M. L. Levison, Sec., Rocklin; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; McRae Hall, Roseville, Placer County.
 Balboa, No. 234—W. P. Garfield, Pres.; T. F. Hardy, Sec., 346 Fourth Ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; Richmond Masonic Hall, 1st Ave. and Clement St.
 Sierra Madre, No. 235—Ray Howard, Pres.; H. Anderson, Sec., 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall, 327 S. Hill.
 La Fiesta, No. 236—Eugene L. Chridge, Pres.; C. E. McDonnell, Sec., 352 W. 62d St., Los Angeles; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall, 327 S. Hill St.
 Santa Monica, No. 237—S. T. Garay, Pres.; James P. Whelan, Sec., Box 353 Santa Monica, 2d and 4th Mondays; Arcanum Hall.
 Bay View, No. 238—L. J. Sterling, Pres.; T. J. Nunan, Sec., 952 Campbell St., Oakland; Monday; Alcatraz Hall, West Oakland.
 Grizzly Bear, No. 239—H. D. Wilson, Pres.; Ernest W. Oliver, Sec., 1032 Linden Ave., Long Beach; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; Stewards Hall.
 Claremont, No. 240—Harry Klinker, Pres.; Geo. Alt-hausen, Sec., 1085 56th St., Oakland; Tuesday; Klinker Hall, Oakland (Golden Gate).
 Sutter Fort, No. 241—E. N. Skeels, Pres.; E. Grant Covell, Sec., 2122 1 St., Sacramento; Wednesday; Elks Hall.
 James Lick, No. 242—A. E. Kueper, Pres.; H. A. Sala, Sec., 2190 Mission St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.
 Galt, No. 243—James Whitaker, Pres.; J. W. Rutledge, Sec., Galt, Sacramento Co.; Friday, I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Pleasanton, No. 244—E. J. Cuthbertson, Pres.; J. R. Helms, Sec., Pleasanton, Alameda Co.; 1st and 3d Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Concord, No. 245—Andrew C. Gehringer, Pres.; Chester Hook, Sec., Concord, Contra Costa Co.; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Diamond, No. 246—W. G. H. Croxon, Pres.; L. H. Schmalholz, Sec., Black Diamond, Contra Costa Co.; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Orestimba, No. 247—L. McAulay, Pres.; O. P. Munson, Sec., Crow's Landing, Stanislaus Co.; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 Dinuba, No. 248—E. E. Giddings, Pres.; E. L. Lewis, Sec., Dinuba, Tulare Co.; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
 San Ramon Valley, No. 249—C. G. Gould, Pres.; S. H. Flournoy, Sec., Danville, Contra Costa Co.; 1st, 3d and 5th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Niles, No. 250—G. L. Donovan, Pres.; E. B. Klentz, Sec., Niles, Alameda Co.; 2d and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

A WARNING TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Recently a party in San Francisco named John A. Steinbach solicited subscriptions from numerous persons, and failed to turn the same into this office. If you are not receiving your magazine, and gave your money to this party, kindly notify this office at once, and the matter will receive prompt attention.

In future, give no subscriptions to any persons, unless you know him or her to be a responsible party, or unless accompanied by a properly signed card, authorizing subscription work in our behalf. Secretaries of all Parlor of N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. are our agents, and will gladly forward subscriptions. Or you can give same to any newspaper for forwarding.

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NATIVE DAUGHTERS of The GOLDEN WEST



At the laying of the cornerstone of the Mission Grammar School in San Francisco, April 18th, at which Dolores Parlor of Native Daughters and Native Sons officiated, the following address on the "Landmarks in the Mission" was delivered by Edith M. Krause, of Dolores Parlor:

"In the Mission district, one of the oldest sections of San Francisco, there have been, and still exist, many notable landmarks, the chief one of which is the Mission San Francisco de Asisi, more commonly known as the Mission Dolores. This is conceded to be the most beautiful mission in California. Strange to relate, this mission, founded in 1776 by Padre Palou, is still in fine condition, having remained intact through the catastrophe of April, 1906, while the more recently built and modern church adjoining was swept out of existence.

"In the year 1904 some enthusiastic lovers of the old landmark endeavored to repair the damage caused by time. To their amazement they found the ancient altar, which had been built when the mission was founded, in a surprising state of preservation. The latter had been covered by a more modern structure. It is needless to say that this covering was not replaced. The ancient bells still hang in the belfry and on rare occasions their silvery tones charm the hearer. In the cemetery adjoining the mission, many famous and historical characters found their last resting place. Among these may be named Don Louis Arguello, the first governor of California under Spanish reign, as well as William Casey, who was hanged by the Vigilantes in the pioneer days for the murder of James King of William. The grave of Jesus Bernal, in whose memory Bernal Heights have been named, is also located here.

"Adjoining the Mission Dolores was the Mansion House, a popular hostelry in pioneer days, the site of which is now Sixteenth street. From this house was taken a mill-stone, which is now in the possession of Mrs. Mamie Henry, a member of Yosemite Parlor No. 83, Native Daughters of the Golden West. Next to the Mansion House was the Ruffino House, the home of a wealthy Italian merchant, who came here from Peru. On the corner of Seventeenth and Dolores streets was the old home of Fremont, the path-finder. Many other adobe houses, that have been leveled by the hand of time, had romantic histories. We trust that in the years to come our treasured landmarks will be a source of inspiration to the rising generation, and that numbered among these will be the school now being built on this site. May it be a power of good—the means of bringing love of country to our young Californians."

Under the auspices of Presidio Parlor No. 149 of Native Daughters and Presidio Parlor No. 194 of Native Sons, the Winfield Scott School was presented a handsome pennant, June 6th, and flag raising exercises followed. Louis H. Mooser, grand trustee, was president of the day, and Miss Estelle Carpenter had under her supervision the singing of the children. The program was as follows: Opening remarks, Louis H. Mooser, president of the day, of Presidio Parlor No. 194, N. S. G. W.; song, "America," pupils Winfield Scott School; remarks, Major Edwin A. Sherman, president Associated Veterans of Mexican War; recitation, "Recessional," pupils Miss Ryder's class; remarks, Nathan Coghlan, Presidio Parlor No. 194, N. S. G. W.; song, "My Own United States," pupils; address, Thos. E. Hayden, member board of education; hoat song, "April Day," pupils Miss Agnes Thomas' class; presentation of flag and pennant, Mrs. G. W. Baker, grand past president N. D. G. W.; acceptance of flags, Miss M. E. Thomas, principal Winfield Scott School; songs, "Star Spangled Banner" and "Columbia," pupils; planting tree in honor of pioneer fathers and

GRAND OFFICERS

Anna L. Monroe Past Grand President
Emma Witte Lillie Grand President
Mamie G. Peyton Grand Vice-President
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Josie Barboni Grand Inside Sentinel
Ermina Fredericks Grand Outside Sentinel
Mabel Kearney Grand Organist

GRAND TRUSTEES

Allisen Watt Olive V. Bedford Agnes Lee
Alice Dougherty Matilda Bergschicker
Mamie Pierce Carmichael Anna McCaughey



Edith M. Krause

mothers, Mrs. A. C. Henly, past president Presidio Parlor, N. D. G. W.; sounding the colors, buglers from the Presidio, by kind permission of Colonel Lundeen. The committee in charge was composed as follows: Presidio Parlor No. 148, N. D. G. W.—Miss Helen Dougherty (chairman), Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. M. Berfind, Miss Mary Haley, Miss Ada Healey, Miss J. Schulz, Presidio Parlor No. 194, N. S. G. W.—Louis H. Mooser (chairman), E. E. Fischer, Herman J. Schmidt, Nathan C. Coghlan.

The grand president, Anna Monroe, paid an official visit to Dolores Parlor No. 169, May 28th. It was the last official visit of Mrs. Monroe during her term as grand president, which gave a tinge of farewell to an otherwise enjoyable evening. The officers and members were commended for their excellent initiatory work and the rendition of their charges. A handsome cut glass dish was presented to Mrs. Monroe as a souvenir of her visit, and a token of appreciation was also given to District Deputy Grand President Miss K. McGough, to whose untiring efforts in their behalf is due the proficiency of the officers of Dolores Parlor in their work. Among the many grand officers and visitors present were Past Grand Presidents Eliza D. Keith and Anna-Gruber Foley, Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes and Grand Marshal Anna Lacy. After the meeting adjourned refreshments were served by the

social committee. Dolores Parlor was organized in January, 1909, and though but six months old, is in a flourishing condition and numbers among its membership the flower of the Mission district's young womanhood. The officers of the Parlor for the coming term are: May Bresnahan, past president; Mayme O'Leary, president; Marie Morris, first vice-president; Claire Heiniger, second vice-president; Emily Lachman, third vice-president; Kathryn Smith, marshal; Anna Bresnahan, recording secretary; Edith Krause, financial secretary; Norine Fitzgerald, treasurer; Emily Kane, inside sentinel; Kathryn Gilfoy, outside sentinel; Alice Dixon, Eva Walker and May Cullen, trustees.

PORTOLA PARLOR INSTITUTED.

Portola Parlor No. 172 was instituted in San Francisco, June 5th. Georgie O'Brien has the honor of organizing the youngest branch of the Order. Many of the grand officers were in attendance.

LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 formally opened its new home at 327 South Hill street, June 5th. There was a gala time, and no "mere man" was permitted to enjoy the program or even the good things provided to eat. Fourteen new members were incidentally annexed.

The Order's colors were carried out in the decorations. Catherine Baker was toastmistress at the banquet, and among those who spoke were Dr. Marietta Bewley and Mrs. Anna Dempsey. The following officers for the ensuing term were elected: Past president, Mrs. M. Clappitt; president, Miss Grace Stoermer; first vice-president, Julia Baker; second vice-president, Mrs. M. Tlabery; third vice-president, Miss Emma Oswald; financial secretary, Mrs. Elliott; recording secretary, Miss Lizzy Dempsey; treasurer, Miss Katherine Baker; trustees, Mrs. Bert Farmer, Mrs. Lincoln and Miss Bevine; physician, Dr. Marietta Bewley; outside sentinel, Miss Sadie Martin; inside sentinel, Miss Rose Matthaïs.

SANTA BARBARA.

The members of Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 never felt happier and more enthusiastic in their lives—they secured the next Grand Parlor session, and elected one of their most popular members, Anna McCaughey, a grand trustee. So highly elated were they with the work of their delegates that they met the returning victors at the depot and showered them with flowers and congratulations. Many Native Sons were also on hand to extend greetings and congratulations. Already the Parlor has set to work to prepare for entertaining the Grand Parlor next June, and after the Admission Day celebration here in September, the Native Sons will lend their assistance, and the local Natives feel satisfied that when the Grand Parlor adjourns next June the delegates will go away singing the praises of the Santa Barbarans as entertainers.

JANESVILLE.

Nataqua Parlor No. 152 met in regular session May 28th. There was a very good attendance and the meeting was a pleasant one. It being election night, the following officers were chosen for the coming term: President, Bessie Wemple; first vice-president, Nora L. Fisher; second vice-president, Grace Christie; third vice-president, Erma Wemple; recording secretary, Mamie Doyle; financial secretary, Annie Bailey; treasurer, Mattie Bass; marshal, Arminta Jellison; trustees—Minnie Bass, Laura Pannelli, Katherine Fulton; inside sentinel, Lottie Grass; outside sentinel, Maggie Roberts. After the Parlor closed, refreshments were served and after a cheerful visit about the table, all parted with cheery good wishes.



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Grand President Makes Appointments



MMA WITTE LILLIE, the newly-elected grand president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, immediately upon her installation as head of the Order, took up the work assigned her, and has made the appointments of those who will assist her in carrying on the Order's work during the year 1909-10. Below is given a complete list of district deputy and committee appointments:

District Deputy Grand Presidents-at-Large.

Northern counties—Mary E. Tillman, Minerva No. 2, San Francisco.

Central counties—Laura J. Frakes, Amapola No. 80, Sutter Creek; Ema Gett, Califa No. 22, Sacramento.

Southern counties—Cora B. Sifford, Buena Ventura No. 95, Ventura.

District Deputy Grand Presidents.

District No. 1, Del Norte county—District deputy grand president-at-large.

District No. 2, Humboldt county—Oneonta No. 71, Reichling No. 97, Occident No. 28, Blue Lake No. 128, Golden Rod No. 165, Catherine Stebbins, Blue Lake No. 128, Blue Lake.

District No. 3, Mendocino county—District deputy grand president-at-large.

District No. 4, Lake and Napa counties (part)—Clear Lake No. 135, Cora Brooks-Herrick, Clear Lake No. 135, Middletown. Calistoga No. 145, Susie Wilson, Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga.

District No. 5, Sonoma and Marin counties—Occidental No. 142, Gabrielle Gress-Sandersfeld, Gabrielle No. 139, San Francisco.

District No. 6, Siskiyou county—Eschscholtzia No. 112, Margaret Weston, Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna Mills. Mountain Dawn No. 120, Essie Keller, Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyer's Bar.

District No. 7, Trinity county—Eltapome No. 55, Lizzie Fox-Gehm, Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville.

District No. 8, Shasta and Tehama counties—Lassen View No. 98, Camellia No. 41, Berendos No. 23, Hiawatha No. 140, Olive Bedford, Camellia No. 41, Anderson.

District No. 9, Glen, Butte, Colusa and Yuba counties—Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Marysville No. 162, Florence N. True, Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico.

District No. 10, Yolo, Solano and Napa counties (part)—Woodland No. 90, Eschol No. 16, Liberty No. 37, Dell Stockmon, Eschol No. 16, Napa.

District No. 11, Modoc and Lassen counties—Alturas No. 159, Lillie Stile, Alturas No. 159, Alturas. Napaqua No. 152, Bessie Wemple, Napaqua No. 152, Janesville.

District No. 12, Plumas county—District deputy grand president-at-large.

District No. 13, Sierra county—Golden Bar No. 30, Naomi No. 36, Madge Webster, Golden Bar No. 30, Sierra City. Imogen No. 134, Jennie Copren, Imogen No. 134, Sierraville.

District No. 14, Nevada and Yuba counties (part)—Laurel No. 6, Manzanita No. 29, Columbia No. 70, Nellie Morris, Manzanita No. 29, Grass Valley.

District No. 15, Sutter county—District deputy grand president-at-large.

District No. 16, Placer county (part)—Sierra No. 41, Mamie Niles, Sierra No. 42, Dutch Flat.

District No. 17, Placer (part), El Dorado and Sacramento counties—Placer No. 138, Sutter No. 111, Califa No. 22, La Bandera No. 110, Florence Larkin, Califa No. 22, Sacramento. Marguerite No. 12, Fern No. 123, Mayme Limpensil, Marguerite No. 12, Placerville.

District No. 18, Amador county—Amapola No. 80, Ursula No. 1, Forrest No. 86, Addie Bagley, Chispa No. 40, Ione. Conrad No. 101, Chispa No. 40, California No. 161, Annie McLaughlin, Conrad No. 101, Volcano.

District No. 19, Calaveras county (part)—Princess No. 84, San Andreas No. 113, Ruby No. 46, Teresa Leonard, San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas.

District No. 20, Tuolumne county—Golden Era No. 99, Dardanelle No. 66, Rosa Beckwith, Anona No. 164, Jamestown. Anona No. 164, Osa No. 143, to be named later.

District No. 21, Contra Costa—Ramona No. 21, Stirling No. 146, to be named later.

District No. 22, Calaveras, San Joaquin, Stanislaus and Sacramento (part) counties—Sequoia No. 160, Geneva No. 107, Ivy No. 88, Chabolla No. 171, Bertha McGee, El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy. Joaquin No. 5, El Pescadero No. 82, Jettors Bare, Ivy No. 88, Lodi.

District No. 23, Alameda county—Angelita No. 32, Verona No. 127, Alice Dougherty, Angelita No. 32, Livermore. Hayward No. 122, Richmond No. 147, Lena Harder, Hayward No. 122, Hayward.

Berkeley No. 150, Bear Flag No. 151, Leah Wrede, Calaveras No. 103, San Francisco. Encinal No. 156, Brooklyn No. 157, Louise Roussel, Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco. Aloha No. 106, Piedmont No. 87, Irene Rose, Encinal No. 156, Alameda. Bahia Vista No. 167, Argonaut No. 166, Amanda Hammerly, Piedmont No. 87, Oakland.

District No. 24, Alpine, Inyo and Mono counties—District deputy grand president-at-large.

District No. 25, Mariposa county—Mariposa No. 63, Annie L. Adair, Mariposa No. 63, Mariposa.

District No. 26, Merced and Madera counties—Veritas No. 75, Oakdale No. 125, Julia Ellis, Veritas No. 75, Merced.

District No. 27, Fresno, Kings and Tulare counties—District deputy grand president-at-large.

District No. 28, San Francisco county—Las Lomas No. 72, Yosemite No. 83, Leah Williams, Sans Souci

(Continued on Page 28)

N. D. G. W. DIRECTORY

BERKELEY.

Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Mrs. Estelle Bent, Pres.; Lella C. Brackett, Rec. Sec.; 2517½ Shattuck ave.; Gertrude Heywood, Fin. Sec.

CAMANACHE.

Geneva Parlor, No. 107, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Saturdays, at 2 p. m., in Duffy Bldg. Elizabeth Pardee, Pres.; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie C. Cavagnaro, Fin. Sec.

FERNDALE.

Oneonta Parlor, No. 71, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle. Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Anderson, Fin. Sec.

GRASS VALLEY.

Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Thursdays at 8 p. m., in Auditorium, Mill street. Mrs. Kate Roland, Pres.; Mrs. Allison F. Watt, Rec. Sec.; Miss E. Thomas, Fin. Sec.

GREENWOOD (ELK P. O.)

Greenwood Parlor, No. 121, N. D. G. W., meets every Thursday at 2 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Elinor Cameron, Rec. Sec.; Ellen Kingrene, Fin. Sec.

HALF MOON BAY.

Vista del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Mabel Nichols, Pres.; Belle Vallejo, Rec. Sec.; Charlotte Shouits, Fin. Sec.

HAYWARD.

Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

JAMESTOWN.

Anona Parlor, No. 164, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p. m., in Foresters Hall. Winifred Gallagher, Rec. Sec.; Eliza Hardin, Fin. Sec.

JANESVILLE.

Napaqua Parlor, No. 152, N. D. G. W., meets each month the Friday next preceding the full moon, at 8 p. m., in Janesville Hall. Ina Way, Pres.; Ona M. Johnson, Rec. Sec.; Alice Moore, Fin. Sec.

LONG BEACH.

Long Beach Parlor, No. 154, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, at 8 p. m., in Woodman's Hall. Miss Mabel Emery, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Sadie M. Gillions, Fin. Sec.

PLACERVILLE.

Marguerite Parlor, No. 12, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in Masonic Temple. Laura Missamore, Pres.; Laura Jewell, Fin. Sec.; Nettie Form, Rec. Sec.

PLYMOUTH.

Forrest Parlor, No. 86, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Clara Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Carrie Tiffany, Fin. Sec.

POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p. m., in Fraternal Hall. Ella Dimick, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Stieferer, Fin. Sec.

SAN ANDREAS.

San Andreas Parlor, No. 13, N. D. G. W., meets 1st Friday in each month at 8 p. m., in Fraternal Hall. Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Mayme O'Connell, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ.

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N. D. G. W., meets every Monday, at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. May Williamson, Rec. Sec.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO.

Monte Robles Parlor, No. 129, N. D. G. W., meets every 1st and 3d Thursday in Native Sons' hall. Kate Bader, Pres.; Annie Pattison, Rec. Sec.

SANTA PAULA.

Los Pimientos Parlor, No. 115, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Hallie M. Atmore, Rec. Sec.; Cora Crane, Fin. Sec.

SONORA.

Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday night at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Theresa M. Mallard, Rec. Sec.; Lucia F. Lewis, Fin. Sec.

TRACY.

El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Fridays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Emma Cox, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA.

Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle. Cora B. McGonigle, Rec. Sec.; Flora Kuhlman, Fin. Sec.

NATIVE SONS of The GOLDEN WEST

PARLOR NO. 251 ORGANIZED.

Through the efforts of Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker, Riverside Parlor, No. 251, was instituted June 10th with twenty-five charter members. The ceremonies were conducted by Grand Second Vice-President H. C. Lichtenberger, Grand Trustee Nathan P. Bundy, and Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker. The following officers were installed: Past president, F. E. Densmore; president, A. A. Wood; first vice-president, L. B. Scranton; second vice-president, F. A. Bixler; third vice-president, G. A. Mills; recording secretary, W. B. Boggs; financial secretary, G. W. Lowell; treasurer, F. W. Twogood; marshal, H. H. Grundstrom; trustees—F. E. Flaherty, C. A. Ahles, P. K. Frankenheimer; inside sentinel, A. J. Pence; outside sentinel, A. R. Gamble; physician, Dr. O. C. Darling. Many visitors were present from Los Angeles and San Bernardino, and the new Parlor was presented with many useful pieces of paraphernalia by surrounding Parlors. A banquet followed the ceremonies.

SAN FRANCISCO.

The following officers were elected in Castro Parlor No. 232, June 1st, for the coming term: Junior past president, David A. Aronson; president, Herman Riedel; first vice-president, John S. Ramsay; second vice-president, Patrick W. Meherin; third vice-president, James McBride; marshal, John Mitchell; financial secretary, A. D. Lobree; recording secretary, George J. Meagher; treasurer, Joseph Flood; trustee, Neil Malloy; surgeons, Joseph F. Meagher, E. M. Bixby, Gifford L. Lobey; inside sentinel, Hugh Fitzpatrick; outside sentinel, Ed Fotheringham.

Niantic Parlor No. 105 held its ladies' night on the evening of Tuesday, June 8th. A first class literary and musical entertainment was furnished, followed by refreshments and dancing. The following program was presented: Selection, orchestra; remarks, President Joseph F. Edelmann; address of welcome, Joseph B. Keenan, chairman of evening; tenor solo, John N. Ross; soprano solo, Mrs. J. B. Keenan; comic selections, W. H. Brandt; instrumental trio, Galli Bros.; monologue, J. D. Saxe; comic selections, Ramon Aguirre, Jr.; tenor solo, Edward R. Splivalo; baritone selections, Geo. Medley; instrumental trio, Felt Bros.; remarks, Lewis F. Byington. The success of the evening was due to the efforts of the committee consisting of John N. Ross chairman, Dr. E. P. Driscoll, Joseph E. Edelmann and Edward R. Splivalo.

Mission Parlor No. 38 has elected the following officers for the next term: President, W. B. Nye; junior past president, W. D. Bear; first vice-president, E. B. Cohn; second vice-president, E. H. Bear; third vice-president, R. A. Schwarzmann; recording secretary, S. Jos. Theisen; financial secretary, L. W. Schmitt; treasurer, Walter F. Koch; marshal, Louis Franck; trustee, D. Q. Troy; surgeon, Dr. G. J.

Sweeney; inside sentinel, W. J. Connelly; outside sentinel, C. H. Rahing, Jr., organist, W. A. Butler. James Lick Parlor No. 242 elected the following officers, June 1st: Past president, A. E. Kuper; president, Will H. Augustine; first vice-president, P. D. Code; second vice-president, R. C. Peppin; third vice-president, C. J. Dunnigan; recording secretary, H. A. Sala; financial secretary, T. J. Emery; treasurer, Geo. J. Bush; inside sentinel, W. Stien; outside sentinel, E. Dunstan; trustees—D. M. Stevens, W. Thomson, T. J. Fahey; surgeons—Drs. Chas. Jones, Arthur White, Adolph Guntz.

National Parlor No. 118 had a lively meeting on June 3rd. There were two reasons—election of officers for the ensuing term with expected contests on hand for the office of inside sentinel, and the 1910 Celebration Committee's report of plans, which were adopted by a rousing vote. For the office of inside sentinel Bros. W. Leonard and Arthur Brand were nominated, but in a graceful way Bro. Brand gave way to Bro. Leonard. Both are new members in the Order and take a deep interest in the Parlor affairs. Bro. Brand is next for the office and he knows it and will be heard from as he grows older in the Order. The Parlor has secured, through the efforts of its 1910 committee, the beautiful ball and banquet rooms of the Fairmont Hotel for its headquarters. The following were duly elected for the next ensuing term: Past president, F. E. Gilman; president, A. Herbiz, Jr.; first vice-president, Chas. L. Gimmel; second vice-president, W. A. Galvin; third vice-president, L. J. Mehrtens; marshal, W. F. Pitts; inside sentinel, W. Leonard; outside sentinel, W. E. Clark; recording secretary, M. M. Ratigan; financial secretary, D. E. Murden; treasurer, Geo. W. Koch, Jr.; trustee, C. W. Heyer; surgeons, Dr. N. Rogers, Dr. J. G. Morrissey; organist, F. S. Woolever.

Olympus Parlor No. 189 has chosen the following officers for the ensuing term: Past president, Thos. B. Lynch; president, Francis A. Koch; first vice-president, William S. Boyle; second vice-president, Charles Welch; third vice-president, Philip J. Vandro; marshal, Joseph C. Foster; financial secretary, George McCormick; recording secretary, Frank I. Butler; outside sentinel, William Puckhaber; inside sentinel, John E. Gallagher; treasurer, Christopher Hilliard; surgeons, John M. Quigley and Thomas P. Bodkin; trustees, John J. Pugh, William H. Williams and Antone P. Herzo. The Parlor is at present in a very flourishing condition and has resumed

the regular monthly socials, which are largely attended. The last dance was given on the 30th of June at the Devisadero street hall. On July 14th a grand anniversary hall will be held at the Golden Gate Commandery Hall, this being the sixteenth anniversary of the institution of the Parlor. The officers in charge of these affairs are Jos. Foster, Henry Huber, A. B. Willbrand, Chas. Welch, Philip Vandro, W. S. Boyle. The drum corps has reorganized under the combined leadership of Professor J. J. Buckley and Captain Matt Ostrander, while the bangle corps is getting into line under Thomas Lynch.

LOS ANGELES.

The new Native Sons Hall at 327 South Hill street was formally opened June 22d with a dance and literary program. There was a large attendance. Grand Second Vice-President Herman C. Lichtenberger called the assemblage to order and introduced W. T. Calderwood as chairman of the evening. A short program followed, after which dancing was indulged in, an orchestra furnishing excellent music. Those in charge from the various Parlors were: Los Angeles, No. 45—Bert L. Farmer, J. T. Newel, F. E. Cotter, Eugene Biscainz; Ramona, No. 109—H. C. Lichtenberger, H. J. Lelande, George Beebe, Frank Hauser, J. Paul Kiefer; Corona, No. 196—T. S. Arrison, F. B. Kitts, P. H. Muller; La Fiesta, No. 236—E. L. Claridge, J. E. Bellue, W. T. Calderwood; Sierra Madre, No. 235—Percy Eisen, W. L. Van Wig, Henry Anderson; Los Angeles, No. 124, N. D. G. W.—Mrs. Don Clappitt, Mrs. Frank Gillespie, Miss Mattie Labory, Miss Emma Oswald, Miss Grace Stoerner; La Esperanza, No. 24, N. D. G. W.—Mrs. George Simpson, Mrs. R. G. Bussenius, Miss Cele Katze.

The twenty-second anniversary of Ramona Parlor No. 109 was celebrated by a banquet at Hepburn & Terry's restaurant, Redondo, June 12th, there being about one hundred members of the Order present. F. J. Palomares was chairman of the committee of arrangements and was assisted by H. G. Folsom, Mark Jones, Jr., Louis Duni and A. B. Chittenden. The menu was in the shape of a California bear, and mapped out the courses thuswise: Clam chowder a la Bryaneau, fish a la Palomari, stuffed clams a la Duni, roast chicken a la Eckstromer, salad a la Edgerton, cream rolls with crushed raspberries, wafers, cheese, coffee, refresh-

SANITARIUMS AND MINERAL BATHS

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ments, cigars. An orchestra was in attendance and during the evening Mat Grennen favored with a cornet solo. The toastmaster of the occasion was E. A. Meserve, and the following responded to the respective toasts assigned: E. A. Stevenson, "Ramona Parlor;" J. N. O. Reeh, "California;" E. B. Lovie, "Pioneers;" H. C. Lichtenberger, "Our Order;" Nathan P. Bandy, "Grand Parlor."

Arrangements are being perfected by the five parlors to hold a joint installation of officers early in July.

The committee in charge of the float to be entered in the Fraternal parade, Elks' week, has let the contract for the building of the same, and work is well under way. It is expected that an escort of uniformed Natives will march in the parade. The Native Daughters have greatly assisted in the undertaking and the float will be entered in the names of both Orders.

A rate of \$3 for the round trip has been secured to Santa Barbara for Admission Day, and the parlors are appointing boosting committees to get things in readiness for the pilgrimage of hundreds of Native Sons and Daughters on our State's Natal Day.

The following named officers were elected for the ensuing term by Sierra Madre Parlor No. 235: President, Herman T. Glass; first vice-president, P. F. Johnson; second vice-president, Paul B. Dougherty; third vice-president, Sam Jay; recording and financial secretary, Henry C. Anderson; treasurer, Nathan P. Bandy; marshal, Earl Garner; trustee, eighteen months, W. L. Van Wig; surgeon, Wm. R. Molony; outside sentinel, E. W. Stein; inside sentinel, Lafayette Steele.

Preceding a program of music, speeches and sports with which the five local parlors celebrated the occupancy of their new lodge home, officers of Ramona Parlor were elected for the coming year, June 4th, as follows: Fletcher Ford, president; A. B. Chittenden, first vice-president; L. P. Green, second vice-president; H. G. Folsom, third vice-president; H. J. Lelaude, treasurer; L. A. Duni, marshal; B. J. Lee, inside sentinel; H. C. Thomas, outside sentinel; F. M. Hauser, trustee; W. J. Bryant, recording secretary, and J. P. Kiefer, financial secretary.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, A. L. Cron; first vice-president, P. E. Cotter; second vice-president, Randall Phillips; third vice-president, Geo. Perdue; marshal, M. B. Silberberg; recording

secretary, Edward J. Reilly; financial secretary, Lee Payne; treasurer, Bert L. Farmer; inside sentinel, John Eagen; outside sentinel, Vincente J. Walshe; trustee, eighteen months, H. C. Miller; surgeons, Dr. A. J. Downs, Dr. E. M. Lazard; organist, Gus Goldsmith.

BERKELEY.

Berkeley Parlor No. 210 is just closing one of the most successful terms in its history—success measured by things that are real and worth while. Early in the term a strong and successful effort was made to build up the membership, and the growth in this way is now steady and continuous. Times look bright and Berkeley Parlor is now in a position to draw recognition as one of the leading parlors of the Order, a leader in things that work for the upbuilding of our commonwealth and the glory of the State of California. And yet, our work is only just beginning. May the Order of the Native Sons gain fresh impetus from the work of Berkeley Parlor. Watch us.

COURTLAND.

One change of note in Courtland Parlor No. 106 is that it now meets on the first Saturday and third Friday evenings of each month at 8:30 p. m. At the last meeting the following names were placed in nomination for office and, as there is no opposition, they are as good as elected: Past president, F. W. Bunnell; president, A. C. Ostman; first vice-president, E. H. Hawley; second vice-president, E. A. Lample; third vice-president, W. H. Barry; marshal, A. A. Elliott; inside sentinel, J. B. Miller; outside sentinel, Wm. N. Nanes; treasurer, Jos. E. Green; financial secretary, L. W. Myers; recording secretary, C. E. Bunnell; trustee, eighteen months, C. E. Bauer. The twenty-second annual ball given by Courtland Parlor was a brilliant and successful affair. The hall was elaborately decorated and a crowd of 500 was present, everyone having an enjoyable time.

PLACERVILLE.

The following officers were elected by Placerville Parlor No. 9 June 5th: Past president, Albert Rodemark; president, Chas. W. Ball; first vice-president, Fred Tefft; second vice-president, Joseph Quigley; third vice-president, E. G. Atwood; marshal, Clarence Curren; inside sentinel, Clarence Rosier; outside sentinel, Wm. Rust; treasurer, Max Mierson; financial secretary, T. F. Lewis; record-

ing secretary, Don H. Goodrich; trustee, George Schiff.

VENTURA.

Cabrillo Parlor No. 114 has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Past president, Thos. Maguire; president, John Behn; first vice-president, J. Morrison; second vice-president, Chas. Daly; third vice-president, Jasper Barry; marshal, O. E. Wagner; recording secretary, N. Hearne, Sr.; financial secretary, Joseph Cert; trustee, C. C. Simpson; inside sentinel, Luis Hartman; outside sentinel, George Lattourette; organist, Nick Hearne, Jr.

CHICO.

Chico Parlor No. 21 has elected the following officers for the term beginning July 1st: Past president, B. F. Hudspeeth; president, Ed Moore; first vice-president, A. C. O'Neil; second vice-president, Frank Moore; third vice-president, H. Lothrop; marshal, J. O. Bennett; inside sentinel, C. Welch; outside sentinel, A. S. Sanborn; trustee, F. W. Walker; surgeon, D. H. Monilton.

HOLLISTER.

Fremont Parlor No. 44 is very prosperous these days and enthusiasm is at its height. Recently ten candidates were initiated. The baseball team is one of the best amateur aggregations in the State, and has engagements throughout the season. There is a movement on foot to organize an orchestra. The newly-elected officers are: President, R. L. Townsend; first vice-president, Thos. Murphy; second vice-president, A. J. Shaw; third vice-president, W. S. McConnell; marshal, F. H. Moore; secretary, E. G. Nash; treasurer, M. T. Dooling; inside sentinel, Wm. Murphy; outside sentinel, Ray Crosby.

SEBASTOPOL.

Sebastopol Parlor No. 143 gave a social entertainment and dance June 3d that was highly successful. Dancing followed the rendition of the following program: Vocal solo, Miss Laurence Gaye; instrumental solo, J. L. Elmqvist; vocal solo, Miss Keegan; vocal solo, W. D. Keegan; vocal solo, Miss Lydia Moran; cornet solo, Harry Graham. The newly-elected officers are: President, W. H. P. Kelly; first vice-president, C. W. Holloway; second vice-president, Alfred Hallberg; third vice-president, Vivian Berry; secretary, T. A. Rousheimer; treasurer, Thos. E. Kelly; marshal, W. Borba; trustee, Thos. E. Kelly; organist, Nick Hearne, Jr.

(Continued on Page 29)

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Grand President Makes Appointments.

(Continued From Page 25)

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McVerry, Calaveras No. 103, San Francisco. Keith No. 137, Dolores No. 169, Dr. Winnifred Byrne, Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco. Portola No. 172, Golden Gate No. 158, May Barry, La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco.

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District No. 31, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties—Santa Cruz No. 26, El Pajaro No. 35, May L. Williamson, Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz. Junipero No. 141, Aleli No. 102, Copa de Oro No. 105, Mamie Taylor, Aleli No. 102, Salinas.

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District No. 33, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties—Buena Ventura No. 95, Los Pimientos No. 115, Reina del Mar No. 126, Maud McGonigle, Buena Ventura No. 95, Ventura.

District No. 34, Kern and San Bernardino (part) counties—Tejon No. 136, Hattie Carlock, Tejon No. 136, Bakersfield.

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Revision of the Constitution—Mary E. Tillman, Minerva No. 2, San Francisco; Ella Borden, Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach; Ella E. Caminetti, Ursula No. 1, Jackson; Eliza D. Keith, Alta No. 3, San Francisco; Mary Murphy, Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland.

Betsy Ross Monument—Jennie E. Brown, Piedmont No. 87, Oakland; Tillie M. Frick, Aloha No. 106, Oakland; Amelia Eaton, Richmond No. 147, Richmond.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

N. S. G. W. News

(Continued from Page 27)

tee, C. W. Holloway; surgeon, J. E. Maddux; outside sentinel, W. T. Lockwood; inside sentinel, Frank Donnelly.

SANTA BARBARA.

Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 gave an open-air dance June 21st, for the Admission Day fund, that was a grand success. The committee in charge was H. H. Harris, Harry Sweetser, Charlie Ruiz, William Maris, Michel Levy. The following Native Daughters presided at the various refreshment booths: Clerk room—Miss Grace Cavalleri, Mrs. Harry Kyle, Miss Anna Hubel, Miss Sallie Walker, Miss Tanner and Miss Trinnie Tanner. Lemonade—Miss Annie McCaughy, Miss Catharine Cagnacci, Miss Rose Cavalleri, Miss Blanche Haynes. Cas-carones—Mrs. Harry Meyers, Miss Elisa Batiani, Miss Gussie Walker, Miss Ella Jones, Miss Beatrice Ruiz, Miss Nettie Janssens, Miss Mary Chard. Ice cream—Mrs. U. Dardi, Mrs. C. E. Ruiz, Miss Bertha Polly and Miss Katharine Hubel. Following are the newly-elected officers of the Parlor: Past president, Harry C. Sweetser; president, A. T. Eaves; first vice-president, Thomas Nuekolls; second vice-president, L. A. Goux; third vice-president, J. M. Covarrubias; recording secretary, S. M. Barber; financial secretary, W. H. Maris; treasurer, W. B. Metcalf; marshal, Edward Carrillo; inside sentinel, E. F. Herbert; outside sentinel, H. M. Whitney; trustee, C. G. Leslie; surgeon, E. J. Boeseke.

SAN BERNARDINO.

Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 has elected its new officers as follows: Past president, J. K. Keir; president, T. B. Merry; first vice-president, T. L. McFarland; second vice-president, C. B. French; third vice-president, C. O. Toy; recording secretary, I. S. Jackson; financial secretary, M. G. Hale; trustee, C. W. Viall; outside sentinel, J. S. Bright, Jr.; inside sentinel, John Wuesthoff; marshal, R. F. Easton. A committee from the Parlor has been actively at work securing members for a new Parlor to be organized at Colton, and have met with such success that application will be made for a charter.

Much interest is being taken in the Admission Day celebration to be held at Santa Barbara, and it is probable the Parlor will run a special train and take a big crowd.

SAUSALITO.

At the regular meeting of Sea Point Parlor No. 158, June 18th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Edward Broderick, president; Walter Wind, first vice-president; Otis J. Jones, second vice-president; Manuel Santos, third vice-president; L. C. Merritt, recording secretary; F. A. Fiedler, financial secretary; G. H. Smith, treasurer; J. R. Hlogau, marshal; D. C. Whaley, trustee.

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The joy of the native Californian in celebrating the fact of his birth in so heaven-favored a land is often commented upon by the easterner. Nowhere in the country is there such a great pride of nativity as there is in California, where there is a banding together in societies, the bond of union being their nativity in the land of the orange, the pine, the wonderful empire to which men were lured first by the gold found in its purling streams and where they subsequently remained quite as much enchanted by the gold that could be won from the fertile soil.

Easterners oft times laugh at this ardent love of State. But few easterners have as much to be proud of as have native Californians. It is the garden spot of the country and God Himself must have loved it very much, else He would not have beautified it so wonderfully, storing its mountains with gold and silver, its plains with wonderfully rich subterranean rivers of oil, clothing these self-same mountains with verdant trees which are the marvel of the world.

And so these loyal Sons and Daughters of the Golden West are not unmindful that all that the tropics and all that the temperate zones grow for the use and delight of man can be grown in California without the disagreeable disadvantages encountered in those extremes of climatic conditions.

Truly these sons and daughters have a host of blessings and beauties to inspire them with an ardent love of state, to arouse in them deep feelings of patriotism for their beloved State, "where the long spring days in fragrance lie and sunshine warms the heart the whole year through."—Long Beach Press.

September 9th, 1909

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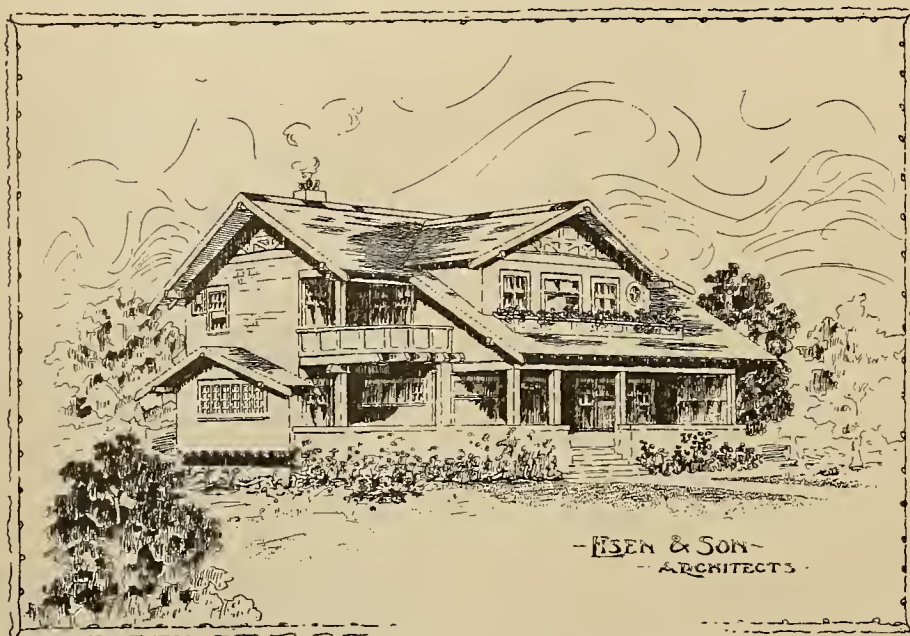
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Modified English Half-Timbered Residence

Drawing and Description by PERCY A. EISEN, of Eisen & Son, Architects, Los Angeles



THE architectural illustration this month is a modern nine-room, frame residence designed and being built in Burlingame, California. It is, in style, what is known as modified English half timbered work—the chief characteristics being the natural woodwork in gable ends and elsewhere, sunk in rough cement plaster, and the large overhanging eaves. Large, wide, and commodious porches are provided across the entire front of building and down one side, but are arranged in such a manner as not to darken the rooms.

The front door opens upon a reception hall, which, together with the living room, occupy the front of the house. The dining room is a little to one side and back of the reception hall, and the library back of the living room. The kitchen is between the dining room and the library.

A novel effect is obtained in the living room by a large stone mantel placed between den and the library, forming a division between the two rooms. Excepting the mantel, the two rooms would be entirely open to each other.

There are three bedrooms upstairs, together with dressing rooms, baths, closets, etc. The main bedroom extends nearly across the entire frontage of the house and has an alcove off of same, where the beds will be placed.

The first floor will be finished in natural redwood and the second in enamel white finish. Sleeping porches are provided at both front and rear, the one in back being covered with heavy beams.

The kitchen is equipped as a buffet kitchen, that is, with cases, tables, bins, etc., built into the wall.

The building will cost about \$4300.

Interest Yourself Financially in the San Francisco Hall

Antioch, California, June 10th, 1909.

To the Editor of Grizzly Bear: Just a few lines concerning the work of The Hall Association of the N. S. G. W., in order that those of your readers who have made an investment in this project may be advised of the progress of affairs, and also that those Natives who have not made this investment may realize

that if they do not subscribe for stock in this enterprise very shortly, they may not have the opportunity.

Up to date there have been subscribed very nearly \$110,000, leaving about \$90,000 to be raised. About half of the Parlors in San Francisco have made an investment in this stock, up to about one-half of the cash they

have on hand, and no final report has been made by the "Booster Committee" of any Parlor as to the amount of stock which has been taken by its individual members. Many of the Parlors of the Bay counties have not yet been approached, but it is confidently expected that the entire amount required will be subscribed within the next two months. Therefore, I would advise all Parlors and brothers that have no stock in this most magnificent investment to get some at once before it is too late.

The architects are now at work on the plans and specifications, and it is hoped they will be ready so that we may call for bids by the middle of August and break ground on September 9, 1909.

The building is to be of steel cage construction and class A in every particular; it will be eight stories high—taller than any building now on Mason street.

The first floor will be devoted to a fine assembly hall, equipped with a first class stage and a beautiful ladies' parlor; the mezzanine floor will contain a ladies' cloak room, and the grand secretary's offices will also be on this floor. The next five floors will be devoted to lodge rooms—nineteen in all—and on the third and fourth floors there will be one large, or Grand Lodge room, extending across the full frontage of the building and thirty-six feet deep.



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Naturally those who have bought homes in Bungalow Land are of the same high order. The artistic homes, though often inexpensive, are expressive of individuality and originality. Among the "Bungalow Landers" are many talented persons and the social side of Bungalow Land is unusually desirable.

The lodge rooms will all have outside light and air and will be equipped up-to-date. They will be the finest lodge rooms in the State. There will be a fast running elevator, seven by eight feet, which will give the best of service to the several floors and be especially convenient for large funerals, which may be held in either of the Grand Lodge rooms.

The decorations of the building will be strictly Californian in every detail, the idea of the architects being to typify our Order in the building. The building is to be fireproof and the construction is to be of the best.

Any Parlor or brother who has not invested in this stock should do so at once. Write to Brother Adolph Eberhart, 183 Carl street, San Francisco, secretary of the Hall Association, who will furnish subscription blanks and all information. Remember that you can get the stock on the installment plan. **DO IT NOW.**

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The School of Agriculture, on the University Farm at Davis, Yolo county, is to have a dining hall for the next school year. The contract calls for the completion of the work in 120 days. The new building will be shingled, to correspond in exterior finish with the other structures on the Farm. It will have a dining room large enough to accommodate 125, and a kitchen adequate to all demands upon it. Over the dining room will be several sleeping rooms.

The new dormitory has been in use during the past term of the School of Agriculture, but the necessity for students to find board in the village was a serious inconvenience. Now that both board and room are provided on the Farm, the equipment for comfort is complete.

Several other buildings will be erected on the Farm during the summer and fall. One of the largest will accommodate the work in horticulture. This building will have a large assembly room, and greenhouses will be built in connection with it. The veterinary clinic, together with the barns, will complete the equipment necessary to good work in all departments. A new circular of the school has recently been issued, and may be obtained by writing to the Principal of the School of Agriculture for Circular 43.

EVERY CALIFORNIAN SHOULD VISIT THE SEATTLE EXPOSITION

What the Pacific Coast region can do has never been better told than by the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, now in progress at Seattle. One hundred Californians, under the auspices of the California Promotion Committee, and other commercial organizations of California, went to the exposition in a magnificent special train, and they have returned filled with the vast importance of this exposition as an educational factor in the development and upbuilding of the Coast.

What these hundred Californians have seen should be seen by every Californian. The exhibits equal those of any exposition ever held, and in addition to having most of the things that have been seen in other expositions there are many that have never been featured before. Every one who visits this exposition cannot fail to return to his home with a higher sentiment of loyalty to his country and a feeling of pride in his own State. The various government buildings and exhibits are worth going across the continent to see, and the California building and exhibit is unsurpassed by any State exhibit at the fair.

The men who went with the California Promotion Committee, and the committee itself, join in urging a large attendance from California. California is equally interested with Washington in making this exposition a grand success. The exposition merits the attention of every one, and has surpassed the expectations of all who visit it.

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Society and Babe Robinson

(Continued from Page 3)

piece Sister Gertrude had sewed into her corset had served till now to tide her over, but all she had left was a loaf of bread to keep her from starvation. Mrs. Spangler was deep in her own troubles again to meet the rent, and could not be expected to do more than give her the room—the roof over her head.

Her clothes had become shabby by now, and she was reduced to the expedient of wearing one dress-skirt over another in lieu of the freshly starched muslin at that time customary. From cold she did not suffer, fortunately, though it was January, for the climate of San Francisco is such that there are no great extremes of heat or cold, the average being sixty-five degrees all the year round. Therefore she escaped this distress, not feeling a fire so much of a necessity as a luxury.

But she was lonely and forlorn. With a determination to find help somewhere, she had gone forth day after day all in vain. She had had many peculiar experiences and had met many people whose faces she never forgot, though in after years when she met them again, they had no remembrance of her. Charity organizations, one after another, seemed utterly helpless and incompetent in her case. She wanted to be adjusted to the relations of society—to be fitted into a little niche somewhere where nice ladies would be kind and friendly with her, like Miss Wiggins had been. If it had not been for knowing Miss Wiggins, she would have thought this idea of Steve's merely the dream of the kindly old man in her behalf, and without basis in the cruel, old hard-hearted world.

She thought of the Rincon Grammar School where she had had six months of teaching, and longed for more. She wanted to meet with young girls of her own age and not be so desolate and friendless. The Sunday previous, she had become so filled with longing for human companionship of those who were good and refined that she had hovered near the church door of the Howard street Methodist edifice and had watched the well-dressed crowds thronging in.

Later she had returned in time for Sunday school just to gaze upon those of her own age, and at last tempted by all the longing in her nature, she had crept in and sought an obscure corner. Unfortunately, the teacher was absent that day, and while the vacancy was being filled, the girls, all beautifully dressed, gossiped among themselves with that excessive friendliness that only emphasizes the cold stare given to the shrinking stranger without the sacred circle.

One pretty young thing with large blue eyes daintily set off with ermine collar, cap and muff, the picture of a conventional angel, had drawn attention in an audible whisper to Babe's rusty clothes and hat, and two others had tittered. "She must have come out of the ark," had spoken the blue-eyed angel.

Abashed at first, Babe had looked neither to the right nor the left, but at that cruel speech she had quivered all over. No one could have told her as well as she knew, that her clothes were not fit for such fine company. But she had looked them bravely in the eyes at that remark.

"This is a real nice kind of a Sunday school, isn't it?" she said, rising, "but you can bet I wouldn't have your kind of religion for anything in the world!" She had walked out quietly but with head up, leaving a flutter behind her.

"What did you want to say that for, Daisy?" had spoken the oldest girl. "I think it was real mean."

"Oh, I didn't think she would hear—it was just fun," was her justification.

"Oh, well, we don't want strangers in our class," said another. Then came the teacher who began the lesson. "What is the text of the lesson today? You may answer, Daisy."

With an uplifted look in her blue eyes, and in a tone of the greatest sweetness, Daisy replied, "A new commandment I give unto you—that ye love one another."

Sitting here in a state of dull despair Babe pondered over the singular fatality which followed her wherever she went. She began to be oppressed with the continuous bad luck that seemed to dog her steps. She looked at the remnant of the loaf in her possession. When this was gone she knew not which way to turn. Going out into the hall she looked out of the window and saw Mrs. Gusset coming home, carrying a bundle on her arm. A bright idea came into Babe's mind. Why should she not make shirts, too? She knew the place, and hurried up Third street to Market and stood timidly outside, looking up at the sign, "Beamish & Co."

This was an establishment that gave work to many women, some of whom knew their business and were regularly employed, like Mrs. Gusset.

Shirtmaking is as much of a science as is any other handicraft, and the stitchers and finishers and cutters must understand their trade in order to be successful. Few people were able to understand this fact. It seemed as if every hopelessly ignorant and impecunious woman in the city who took a notion to get something to do, made a bee-line for this establishment to help her in her need, returning the work given them to do, in a shocking condition and indulging in a tirade of abuse to boot.

Wearied by these constant repetitions of failure, orders had been given to refuse work to any but known to be competent women, for no one would buy such shocking garments and they would remain a dead loss on the shelves to be cast away to get rid of them. There are always two sides to these labor questions in which supply and demand are such potent factors, and mere sentiment plays no part at all.

The song of the shirt in San Francisco in 1880 had been keyed to a minor strain which made those who understood it shiver with apprehension. Mrs. Gusset, in the midst of her weariness, when she realized it, felt the blood congeal in her veins. For as she sat into the late hours; thankful for the work which enabled her to sustain her brood, she could feel the Chinese tiger stealing in upon her, that soon it would be upon the table beside her, dragging the precious handiwork away from her, leaving her to face starvation. What did it mean? Was the proprietor to blame?

No, it was simply the thoughtlessness of the white people themselves who preferred to pay the smaller sums of money asked by the almond-eyed horde who had so successfully entered into competition in this branch of industry. Twelve years later, they had absorbed all the trade of the white underwear, their sewing-machines running ceaselessly night and day, and producing the most wonderful garments for all kinds of wear, for women as well as men, with tucks and frills of all descriptions and of the latest cut and design. Then what was the use of patronizing the establishments at all? Why not buy of the Chinese at first hand, for no white woman nor man could compete with this ceaseless industry, this joyless existence, this oxygenless atmosphere and general homeless of this Asiatic race on these shores. There could be no sentiment involved—it would be only stern, hard, bitter warfare as to which race could outwork the other—and the Asiatic is the one, every time.

Nothing of all this fear which supped with poor Mrs. Gusset, was known to Babe Robinson. She stood outside of Beamish's wanting to get a shirt to make so as to keep from starving for the next day or so. That was as far ahead as she could look, poor, innocent child. Finally she mustered up her courage and entered the place and put up her plea. The clerk in charge was doubtful about giving out any more work, but the girl looked at him so wistfully that somehow he could not be harsh with her.

"Do you think you know how to sew shirts?" he asked doubtfully.

"If only you will give me the chance—just this once," she said so eagerly that he could not refuse her. Joyfully she seized the bundle and flew down the street and up to her room, sitting up half the night sewing the pieces together by hand. She breakfasted and dined on her loaf washed down with water and worked feverishly meanwhile each moment. The fingers were rather clumsy, the stitches few and far between, but finally the coarse garments were done and the next day she marched in and laid them down upon the counter.

The clerk recognized her and was prepared to pay her promptly. He took the garments up—coarse colored shirts they were, he had not trusted her with any but second-class work, and looked them over. His manner changed immediately. "You've sewed nearly every sleeve in wrong," he exclaimed abruptly. "It's a dreadful piece of hot-work and they will have to be ripped and done over again. There isn't a man living who could be persuaded to buy such things. I'm sorry for you but, of course, we can't pay for work like that. You ought to learn how if you expect to make any money out of sewing for us or for anybody else."

Babe knew he was right—but she was hungry and forlorn and desperate. She went back to the attic-room she called "home" with a strange feeling of awe upon her. The city had not been a kind mother to her as she had hoped. Indeed she was more like a cruel step-mother. Nothing she could do was right. Hunger was gnawing at her vitals. Youth and hunger—there is nothing more incongruous. Like a dark cloud hung the past over her head. A superstitious feeling crept into her heart. "Maybe it is no use my 'walking a chalk-line,'" she muttered under her breath. "Maybe nothing good is ever going to happen to me." She walked up and down with an agony raging in her breast. "Why should I be punished? I am innocent. I am innocent."

(Continued in August Number)

Grizzly Bear



August, 1909

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LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO, SACRAMENTO



AS POSED FOR PIONEER MOTHERS' STATUE—(See Page 25)

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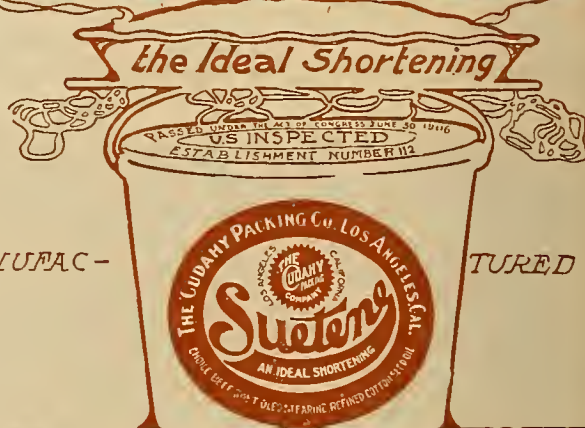
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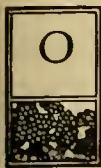
GRIZZLY BEAR

Vol. V.

AUGUST, 1909

No. 4

VOLUME BEGINS WITH MAY NUMBER; ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.



ON a lazy September afternoon in one of the northern mining counties of California a miner sat before his cabin smoking a pipe fashioned from a root of the manzanita. He was a large, broad-shouldered, sinewy man with black hair and a full black beard. His features were large but perfectly regular. His head was large and well-shaped with a particularly good forehead; his eyes were of a mild blue, and in them lurked a quiet sense of humor. He was exactly the kind of man that you would like to have beside you in any desperate situation. His name was Sam Snadley, and he was a typical miner of the early fifties, not rare in those days, for only the courageous, determined and strong men were the argonauts of California; the weak perished by the way or remained behind through cowardice.

On the afternoon in question, Snadley's face wore a thoughtful and dreamy expression. He did not notice a flock of grouse that wandered across the trail in front of his cabin; he did not heed the chirp of a chipmunk on a log near him; the chatter and gyrations of a pine squirrel nearby were unnoticed; the droning of the water as it fell from the end of his sluices was unheard by him, and the sighing of the wind in the pines was an unheeded music. Snadley's thoughts were far away. He was thinking of the graves of his father and mother and brothers and sisters who had perished on the plains and were buried in lonely and unknown graves. Sam Snadley was the only one of a family of nine that had not perished in that terrible ordeal of crossing the plains in 1849.

The afternoon was one for dreaming. The early frosts in that high altitude had already painted in gorgeous colors the leaves of the oaks, alders and maples.

Sam Snadley was a strange compound of generosity, honest miner, warm friend, poker-playing, whiskey-drinking, swaggerer, cunning politician and stump speaker. It was conceded by all the boys on Rock Creek and the little town of S—, the county-seat, that Sam Snadley could make a damned good speech at a miners' meeting, always played a square game of poker, wasn't afraid of nothin', and could stand flat-footed in front of the bar all night, drink everybody dead drunk, and go home sober in the morning.

Sam's dreamy meditations were rudely awakened by the appearance of a stranger. The stranger in question was a seedy-looking individual, small in stature, a blonde in complexion, and with a bloodless-looking countenance. He had every appearance of a man too lazy to work with his hands and of a perfect failure as a man who lived by his wits.

Sam rose from his seat, twisted his pipe in the corner of his mouth, extended his hand as he greeted the stranger, and asked him to come in. Said Sam, "It's a little after one o'clock, and I've had my dinner, but I guess that there's something to eat in the cabin,"—it being the invariable cus-

The Honorable Peter Pflugge, County Judge

By SILAS MARDEN SWINNERTON

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tom in the mines, owing to the sparse population, always to invite a stranger to eat.

The seedy stranger needed no second invitation. While he sat at the rude table, eating like a half-starved man, Snadley surveyed his visitor.

"I reckon you haven't struck any good diggin's yet, stranger?"

The stranger shook his head, and replied, "No; I am not a miner. I have just come across the isthmus, and being out of money, and having had the Panama fever, I came up into the mountains to recover my health; and I thought perhaps I could find a school to teach until I got well."

Sam's face immediately took on a kindly expression. "I hain't got much edication myself," said he, "but I always believed in schools. Tomorrow is Sunday. I'll go to town and call a school meetin', and see if we can get the thing started. There ain't many childern here, but I guess we can skeer up enough so you can put in your time."

The next day was Sunday. Sam took his protegee to town, bought him the best suit of clothes to be found at the stores, gave him twenty dollars in change, loaned him his watch, and on the whole gave him quite a presentable appearance. As they started down the street, Sam turned abruptly to the stranger, and asked, "What might your name be?"

"Peter Pflugge," replied his companion; and taking a pencil and paper from his pocket, he wrote the word, P-f-l-u-g-g-e. "It is pronounced in two syllables, as if it were Flugge."

"Now," said Sam, "when we go into a saloon, and I introduce you to anybody, you ask him to take a drink; and throw your money on the counter kind of careless-like as if you didn't keer for it. That, you see, gives the boys a good impression."

And so in one week's time, Peter Pflugge was installed in a log-cabin in the town of S—, teaching school. The district had been hastily organized, and the money for the teacher's salary had been raised by private subscription. Sam Snadley had donated a hundred dollars in cash, and other miners had done likewise, even Colonel Caperton from Virginia, the leading lawyer in the place, had put down his name for a hundred dollars, which, I am sorry to say, he never paid.

At the beginning of the second week of Peter Pflugge's school, a girl about eighteen years of age came to the schoolhouse early

in the morning, before any of the other scholars had arrived, and asked him if he thought it was possible for her to get an education. Pflugge was surprised. The girl was good-looking, had a very well-shaped head and intelligent countenance and withal a very dignified bearing.

The teacher asked her why she thought she could not learn, and was astounded when the girl replied, "You know I am half Indian, and people say that an Indian can't learn."

The teacher was pleased with the addition of an earnest scholar, and immediately proceeded to register her name. As his pencil paused over the register, he asked, "What is your name?"

The girl answered, "Mary."

"Your other name, please," said the teacher.

"I have no other name," said Mary. "My father was a renegade white man, and my mother was a Pitt-river Indian. They were both killed when the last of the tribe were slaughtered on Battle Creek."

At the end of a year from the events related above, Sam Snadley and Peter Pflugge were engaged in a very earnest conversation in front of the latter's cabin.

"I never intended," said Sam, "to tell you anything about the history of Indian Mary, but I notice you're gettin' kind of sweet on her, and I thought you might want to marry her. You see, this Indian Mary I saved out of the Battle Creek slaughter when we wiped out the last of the Pitt-rivers, and she was then about fourteen years old. I brought her to town and gave her to a white woman, and she tried to make a lady of her, but when she was about sixteen, she ran away with Keno Sam, a faro-dealer, and when he got hung for robbery, she came back here, and has worked in a white family ever since. Of course, she's a nice girl, but she's an Injun, and you know Injuns is Injuns. You see, I wouldn't like to have you marry her, because this fall we are going to elect you justice of the peace, and then next election you might get to be county judge."

True to his word, Sam Snadley so manipulated the county politics that Peter Pflugge, the school-master, was elected justice of the peace in the little town of S—.

Six weeks after Pflugge's election there appeared in the Miner's Gazette a notice of the marriage of the Hon. Peter Pflugge, justice of the peace, and Indian Mary. The Hon. Ichabod Sniggers had been paid a twenty-dollar piece by Sam Snadley to publish a favorable notice of the married couple.

Peter Pflugge, now a justice of the peace, procured a few dog-eared law books, and under the tutelage of Colonel Caperton was admitted in about a week's time to practice law.

The night after the marriage of Peter Pflugge and Indian Mary, the leading citizens of the town of S— were gathered at the principal saloon, and were mildly discussing the merits of the newly married couple.

Colonel Caperton was making some remarks which were gradually tending towards the past history of the bride, when Sam Snadley bounded into the room, threw a twenty-dollar piece on the counter, and shouted, "All hands come and take a drink to the health of Pete Pflugge and his wife, and the first damned man that opens his head agin either of them, now or hereafter, I'll put so much lead into him that he can't rise up with it."

Colonel Caperton paused, hooked his curved hickory cane on his left arm so that it would not be in the way of either lifting or pouring, and remarked that it was nothing in derogation of a pusson to have Indian blood in him, for many of the first families of Virginia were descended from Indians. Raising his glass, in blandest tones the Colonel remarked, "Long life, health, happiness and prosperity to the bride and groom! Drink hearty!"

The next year came the great excitement when the cry was echoed over the continent, "America for Americans!" The Know-nothing party in California gathered strength like a prairie fire, and for a time almost swept the Democratic party out of existence. Sam Snadley was wide-awake. Like all keen politicians, he read the signs of the times, and shaped his course accordingly. Without entirely deserting his beloved Democratic party, he succeeded in having a controlling voice in the Know-nothing convention; the result was that Peter Pflugge was nominated by both conventions for the office of county judge.

The rallying cry of the Know-nothings was, "Let Americans rule America!" It was a fight to the death between the chivalry and the shovelry of the Democratic party, and the chivalry obtained a complete victory.

As the returns came in the evening after the election, Pflugge met Snadley, and in a half-drunk sob, said, "Sam, I owe this all to you."

The next election our friend Sam Snadley was elected county treasurer by an overwhelming majority. During the two years prior to that time, Sam had become a petty politician. He had deserted his mining cabin and claim, moved into town and filled the office of deputy sheriff.

No sooner had Sam Snadley been elected treasurer than he entered upon a fearful course of dissipation. The saloon men and one-horse gamblers made a good fellow out of Snadley, and in a little while he was on the road to ruin. Strong drink at last began to tell upon him, and whiskey would very readily make him drunk. When in a half-maudlin condition, he would gamble away vast sums of money, and by the time he had been in office a year, he had embezzled fifty thousand dollars.

He was called before the grand jury, but was in such a condition that he was unable to give any account of the transactions of the treasurer's office, and left the grand jury room to continue his prolonged spree. The foreman of the grand jury asked the advice of the Hon. Peter Pflugge, and he advised to find an indictment.

A warrant was issued, Snadley was arrested and placed in jail where he fell down and lay all night in a state of unconsciousness. The next morning he was brought before the Hon. Peter Pflugge, county judge, who, with a severe-looking countenance, asked him if he had an attorney. Sam rubbed his eyes and stammered an answer in the negative. Thereupon the



While rambling El Dorado's gold-decked hills one sunny day,
I chanced to find some recent digging in a pocket hunter's way.
Just beyond, I saw the pocket miner seated near a little brook,
Quite dejected in appearance, with a hunter's disappointed look.

He was talking to himself, or something else, in a very earnest way,
And as I neared the miner's perch, here's what I heard him say:

"Oh! you serawny, worthless anngot! You frisky, frivolous little cuss!
At last I've found you, haven't I, after all this hard work and fuss?"

"I've dreamed of you by night, and I've toiled for you by day,
Yet here you are not worth a damn (if you'll kindly pardon what I say).
Large as the setting sun I saw you, every night in all my dreams,
And you were rich in golden tints, just like his shining beams.

"Had you, my little joker, kept your dream-size in the vein,
The boys would have died of envy when I showed you free from stain.
My grub-bill you'd have paid, and given me many a feast,
And you'd have tailored me like a king before I started East.

"Rich 'specimens' in my pocket, pins and watch-chains as my prize,
That's what I figured from your wealth, if you'd not lost your size.
In dreams I had an auto of the very latest style,
And planned that I'd enjoy thus the fairest maiden's smile.

"A mansion bowered in roses was another vision grand,
Its mistress was a lovely dame, the fairest in the land.

O, you little trickster—my dreams so great, but you so small!
Let's see what you have cost me, since I went to work last fall.

"A hundred days of patience, till the ground was fit to work;
Long search amidst the gulches, till I found the likely dirt;
Days and weeks of panning for a trace of you to find;
Carrying tons of dirt to wash, till I nearly lost my mind.

"For the pool of water where I panned, was half a mile away;
I had to dig like one possessed that I might trace the pay.
You, little fraud, were like a peacock in the 'colors' that you spread—
Look at all my trenching to the failures where you led."

The miner rose from where he sat, and quickly raised his head.
His tone had changed, bright hope returned, and this is what he said:
"O, little work of Nature's hand, you surpass the art of man;
No man-made jewel vies with you, as thus you deck the miner's pan.

"'Tis not your fault that you're so small and dreams did not fulfill,
For now I think I did observe scant 'stringers' in the hill.
The porphyry didn't cut in, just as I hoped and thought it would,
And this, no doubt, is cause enough for you're not making good.

"Discouraged? No, by hokey; I've no new vows to make.
I'll try to find another pocket, just as soon as I've a stake.
Little gay deceiver, I must cash you with the balance of the 'dust,'
And I hope again to meet you when you bear the words, 'In God We Trust.'"

court appointed a legal fledgling to conduct the defense.

The day of the trial was set, and the attorney-general, an able lawyer from Sacramento, came up to prosecute the case for the reason that the county had a legal pop-gun for district attorney. There could be but one result in such a trial. Snadley was soon a convicted felon. The day of sentence was postponed by the court in order to give the Hon. Peter Pflugge an opportunity to make a good electioneering speech when passing sentence.

The day of sentence arrived. The Hon. Peter Pflugge was upon the bench. The court-room was crowded. The judge knew that by every process of reasoning Snadley should receive a light sentence. The jury

had recommended the prisoner to the extreme mercy of the court. The attorney-general arose, and spoke feelingly to the court of the unsound mental condition of the prisoner and suggested a light sentence.

Judge Pflugge knew that he owed his very existence to the poor wreck of a man before him. But the Hon. Peter Pflugge also knew that another election was approaching, and he thought that popular feeling was against the prisoner. Adjusting his glasses and assuming a very wise and stern appearance, the Hon. Judge Pflugge delivered a half-hour's stump speech full of vapid platitudes, and wound up by sentencing the poor, unfortunate man before him,—

(Continued on Page 5)

The University Farm School of California

By A. M. CLEGHORN

THE State of California stands first in the Union in the diversity and importance of her agricultural pursuits. Upon them rests her ability to support a large population, and from them will be drawn the greater part of her wealth. It is very natural, therefore, that citizens of California who are deeply interested in her development should wish to know something about the means by which the success of agricultural endeavor in the State is being promoted. It is the intention of this article to give some account of the University Farm, and the work that is being done there to extend the knowledge and practice of scientific methods of agriculture in California.

The University Farm was provided for by an act of the Legislature of 1905, which created and empowered a commission to select and purchase a suitable tract of land for an agricultural college farm. By the terms of the act, the farm "must be first-class tillable land, and in its soil, location,

Farm, and the instruction given thereon, shall be so conducted as to meet the needs of persons who desire instruction in agriculture, horticulture, viticulture, animal industry, dairying, irrigation and poultry raising, and to prepare them for the pursuit thereof." It is these "needs" which have been the controlling influence in developing the types of instruction given upon the farm; until now several distinct kinds of educational opportunity are offered to students with different purposes and needs.

As an agricultural college farm the University Farm affords to students of the College of Agriculture an opportunity for work in the various branches of agricultural practice which shall supplement the more theoretical courses of the college. The farm is equipped with all necessary buildings, machinery and implements; with stock for both work and demonstration purposes; with vineyards and orchards, with irrigating ditches, and all the apparatus for carrying on scientific agriculture by the most practical and advanced methods. The

of training has been provided. This is the School of Agriculture which first opened in January of the present year. It offers a course of three years of eight months each, and aims to give a general understanding of the principles underlying all successful



The Dormitory.
This building will accommodate sixty students.

agriculture, as well as some special training in the field of the student's choice. The work done is of high school grade, and students who have completed the eighth grade of the grammar school may be admitted upon their certificates. As the school aims to give technical training to young men who do not intend to go to college, it does not seek to be accredited at the University.

All these different features of the work on the University Farm have been tried elsewhere, and with success. Insofar as California conditions are different from those of other states, new processes must be worked out to meet our own needs. The idea of a school of agriculture of secondary



Dormitory Creamery Pavilion
School garden of the School of Agriculture in the foreground. Each student has an individual plot, and the whole forms an outdoor laboratory of agricultural botany.

climate and general environment be typical and representative of the best general agricultural conditions in California, and be capable of successfully producing the general crops of the State, and as many as may be of all the crops and products successfully grown in California. Provided, that no site or tract shall be chosen, one-half of which at least is not susceptible of irrigation." The wisdom of these conditions is evident. In order that it might make the wisest choice possible, the commission chose Professor E. J. Wickson, of the College of Agriculture, to perform the arduous and important duties of determining what general localities best met the conditions of the act; of visiting the sites in these localities offered or available for the location of the farm; and of preparing a report indicating those places of special suitability which the commission might most profitably visit. Nearly seventy places, in fourteen counties, were visited and reported upon; and from them the commission selected the farm of 780 acres now known as the University Farm, adjoining the town of Davis, in Yolo County.

The above-mentioned act of the Legislature stated in general terms the purpose for which the farm should be used—that is, as an agricultural college farm, for instruction and for experimental work in agriculture. To quote the act again, "The University

college students take up their residence at the farm for as long a time as the courses which they have elected may last.

Let me quote a third time from the act establishing the farm: "Short courses of instruction shall also be arranged for in each of the leading branches of agricultural industry, so regulated as to provide for popular attendance and general instruction in agricultural practice." In accordance with this provision, short courses were offered in the fall of 1908, and about 125 students attended, with deep interest and great enthusiasm. These courses must be brief, for many of the students can be absent from their own work but a short time. The shortest is about a week long; the longest, about eight weeks. They will be given again this fall, during October and November, and a much larger attendance than that of last year is anticipated. Circulars of information are prepared in advance, and supplied to applicants by the Superintendent of Farm Schools at Davis.

The short courses are intended for persons whose time is extremely limited; who are, for the most part, actively engaged in agricultural pursuits, and have some practical knowledge of the branches they wish to study. For farm boys and young men who can spend a longer time in preparing for their work and who are perhaps without much practical experience, a different course



Students in Milk Testing Laboratory

grade is one of the more recent developments of technical education. As an exemplification of this idea, the University Farm School starts out with bright prospects, for it has the people of California behind it, and meets a need which no other agency attempts to meet. Its interests are bound up with those of the agriculturists of the

Society and Babe Robinson; a Tale of San Francisco

By MRS. PHILIP VERRILL MIGHELS. Author of "The Full Glory of Diantha"

(NOTE—This story began in January, '09, issue. Single back numbers supplied on receipt of 10 cents each, or the set of seven numbers for 50 cents.)

CHAPTER XV. Stern Facts.



IN the city of San Francisco, later on were to be established a number of institutions for the purpose of befriending and aiding young girls and women. In their incipency they represented the noblest intentions. Thoughtful men and women of great benevolence endeavored to solve the problem for evolving a practical method of helping these homeless ones to help themselves. It so happens, however, that "Where e'er ye fling the honey, the buzzing flies will crowd." This instinct is one that is common to human as well as to insect nature. As a result therefore, much of the honey is consumed by those who are supposed to dispense the charity, and a new term, "professional philanthropy," has come into vogue in order to give expression to the fact. The old law that "to him that hath shall be given," prevails here in all its severity. Those young women who are competent and skilled, and can pay for the privilege of obtaining shelter in these well-appointed establishments, find a delightful home here, upon entering the strange life of the city. They have religious services to comfort and friendly faces to greet them and many avenues opened to them at once. But the very young, the incompetent, the ignorant, the penniless young creatures who most of all need these things are chilled by the air of formalism that in practical arithmetic announces that the necessities of the establishment require it to be "self supporting," even after all the gifts it has received.

Beside this stern fact benevolence itself becomes incompetent. Let these young things run wild, however, a week or two, and then they may find shelter in the Boys' and Girls Aid Society which deals mostly with the wayward young. Or let them stray and wander about a few months longer with chance acquaintances and then the upright judge and the virtuous policeman maintain the integrity and dignity of the law and sends them to the Madgalen Asylum. Oh, there are provisions made for their keeping as soon as they infringe upon the laws that society has made for its own protection!

And there is even a Sister Julia, belonging to no sisterhood save that of humanity, who comes in at the eleventh hour of deep despair and anguish to such an one as has not utterly sunk into the black pit, and who drags her out of her mire and black night into a little home she has constructed plain and ungarnished, but broad as the boundless plains of heaven, where the black girl and her baby may find shelter as well as the white girl and her nameless offspring.

But as a school of prevention, where industry is taught to the innocent, where the hand is trained to useful arts, where neatness and deftness and home-keeping are the sciences pursued, that the young girl may find a way to adjust herself to society, and seek her little niche, competent and efficient—this is the dream of the visionary—this is a scheme of hope which falls to the ground of its own weight.

Dr. Buchanan's theory that the training of the hand should take precedence before the cultivation of the brain, may be effectively applied in prisons, reformatories and feeble-minded asylums, but to apply this great uplift of industry for the benefit of the race, to the young and the bright-minded, to the innocent, has never been realized. They attend school and university for the development of the mind alone, for ten or twelve years of their lives or more, and come forth as helpless as new-born infants, in so far as their hands are concerned.

Those hands are ignorant, undeveloped, feeble, utterly unable to seize hold upon life. Some day the teaching of the industrial arts will become a part of our method of education—some day far away in the future, but all these things are too late for the Babe Robinsons of this day and period. Who is there that will come to her assistance before it is too late?

That terrible gnawing began again in her vitals and the girl walked up and down in despair.

"I am so weak and so desperate," she whispered to herself, "that I don't know what I am going to do next. And I'm afraid I don't much care."

There was a rustling noise in the hallway. She

opened her door and peeped out over the shaky bannister of the attic-stairs. The two ladies who roomed together were just going out. She had recognized them before as two whom she had seen that first day of her arrival on the Oakland boat and had dumbly wondered to think that she should find herself under the same roof with them. But they belonged in a different world from her. Kate Strong carried a roll of paper and Lily White a parasol and dainty basket.

"Ah, look at them, how lovely, how beautiful!" she breathed to herself. "Their mothers never did anything to make them ashamed or to have to be punished for like me. Don't I wish I were like them!"

As they passed from sight, she fell to weeping. "I can hear some one in the room below moving around, but I can't go down and knock at the door and ask for something to eat. They can't take care of me—nobody can. They are all hard up themselves and busy with their own affairs. What am I to do?"

Slowly she fell into a fit of meditation. "I saw a sign today away down on Montgomery street, under the sidewalk, at a kind of concert-place, asking for girls to wait on the people at the tables when they have lunch afterwards. They give fifty cents for an evening—" she said it slowly and unwillingly. "If I could just get fifty cents it would keep me a day or two—"

Then as if another than herself was joining in the conversation she burst out impatiently. "Oh, Babe Robinson, I am ashamed of you! To think of letting such a thought come into your head, even! Why, I've never done anything mean and I'm not a-going to!" As she pronounced the words she held up her head proudly.

A dry piece of bread lay before her, left from the loaf of three days before. She took it up and tried to gnaw it off, but she could scarcely coax it down her throat. When the world was full of good things to eat, why should she sit here and starve? Youth demanded meat and butter and something warm and appetizing, something sweet even. Nature demanded them fiercely.

Full of the instinctive reverence for a Higher Power that belongs to the woman's nature, Babe clasped her hands and as she walked up and down, she cried, "Oh God, don't you care anything for a poor girl that's got nobody to look after her? Do you want me to starve like this? God, you don't know how it feels to be hungry, I'm sure you don't, and I'm so awfully human that I'm afraid I can't stand it much longer."

Suddenly something seemed to strike her peculiarly. She put on her shabby little hat and started out, she knew not why, obeying some impulse she knew not what.

She made her way down Kearney street, then crossed to Bush where she saw a window of a famous downtown restaurant where the young bloods and rich stockbrokers enjoyed their mid-day meal with juiciest porterhouse steaks and mushrooms and sauces, and wines to give a zest to their jaded appetites. As she slowed down at the sight and gazed hungrily in at the array of fancy dishes grouped attractively in the window, she was startled by hearing a voice addressing her. And the words were these, "Why, is this little Miss Robinson?"

CHAPTER XVI.

Morton Takes Up the Problem.

Turning with a start of surprise, Babe saw her old friend—for such she called him in her heart—her old friend, Morton the reporter. He was gazing at her with a quizzical look as of the year before, but slowly it changed to one of anxiety. Babe kept back her tears.

"Yes, it's me, Mr. Morton," she said, too weak to care about grammar.

Morton was on one of his usual rounds. The moment before he had said to himself, "Now I have just an hour to spare. Let me see—the hanging is at one o'clock; that will give me time for my lunch and a smoke. First it's a hanging, then a wedding, then a murder—Great Jupiter! what a way for a man to spend his life! If only my grandfather hadn't got started on that villainous lawsuit twenty years ago and swamped the whole family, I should now be a young blood myself and have enjoyed life with the best of them."

He had paused a moment, then continued with scorn, "But now I am fit merely to fetch and carry for society, just because I am only a reporter. If ever that lost fortune should by any accident come heaving into sight—it would do me good to show

these fellows that I know a few things myself. Meanwhile I won't be an Alnaschar—and lose my present job on account of it, though it does serve to keep up my pride—and we couldn't go on living if we didn't have something to do that for us."

As he came near the place of his quest, for he too enjoyed good things to eat, his eye was caught by the young figure standing looking in the window, and in an instant he had recognized her.

"Dear me! how you have changed," he said curiously. The wan look in the cheeks, the dark shadows under the eyes, the dejected expression about the lips, impressed him poignantly, but he noted that the eyes were still innocent and child-like.

"I'm going into lunch here. Won't you come in and keep me company?" She looked up and smiled at him faintly, yet she held back.

"Is it a real nice restaurant?" she asked wistfully.

"Why yes, first rate. All the brokers come here."

"I don't mean that," she said in a low tone.

"Oh!" and he whistled to express his comprehension, while his appreciation of Babe Robinson's stock went up a thousand cents on the dollar. "You mean a place where nice ladies go?"

She nodded eagerly.

He scratched his cheek an instant—nearly all of them in this quarter were for men of the rich type, who were the ones to cater to to make a success—for stocks held the center of attraction in that district. "Well, I guess we won't go in here," he said meditatively, "but there is a nice place on Pine street—just what we want—we'll go to Manning's Oyster Grotto. I'd recommend my own mother to go there if she were as far down town as this."

On Pine street near the old Bohemian Club, and over the great market below was a small place, not gorgeously fitted up, below or upstairs, but eminently comfortable and respectable. In spite of its cramped quarters, it was a gathering place for brains and culture and art. The tiny upstairs was always reserved for its lady-patrons or for a gentleman accompanied by a lady. Literary women of the press and of the magazines came here for luncheon with a sense of security and freedom. I remember that once there was a man bold enough to defy the rules of the proprietor, who insisted upon taking his place in this upper hall, although having no gentle lady by his side to win him the right to enter there. He was politely informed that this was not to be permitted and was requested to descend to the tables below set apart for men alone. Highly indignant at finding himself an interloper, he sought the proprietor and explained that he was So-and-So, a person of some considerable importance in the world, generally, financially and otherwise.

"I don't care if you are the Governor of the State of California or a minister of the gospel, you can't sit upstairs unless you have a lady with you. That is my rule," spoke Manning determinedly. "My wife made that rule and it goes."

To step into that place gave a sense of security to Babe, who saw at once that nothing flashy prevailed there. When they were seated, and the usual plate of shrimps were set before them as a relish, preparatory to the coming of other dishes, she, who a year before had recoiled at sight of the uncanny shelly things with many whiskers and feet, now laid eager hands upon them, and breaking their shells, pulled out the delicate morsels and ate themravenously, together with very big bites of bread.

"Well," she exclaimed under her breath, "I believe if these things were alive I'd eat them just the same."

Morton was appalled. He saw that the child was in a state of starvation. As course after course came on, and Babe's sharpness of appetite became appeased, the warmth came up to her young cheek, and the brightness to her eye, and impulsively she talked in a childish, worldly-wise strain all her own.

"I didn't know much when I came down here last year, did I? But I've learned lots since then. And I tell you, it's a mighty tough world, that's what it is. I've had a great time since I saw you last, for my dear darling Miss Wiggins died six months ago—" and a sob choked her utterance, but she gulped it down resolutely. "I've tended babies, and run errands and done lots of things, and yesterday I tried to sew some shirts— but

(Continued on Page 29)



TOCKTON has the distinction—and a distinction that should put other California cities to shame—of erecting the first memorial fountain to the gallant band of pioneer men and women, who toiled and suffered and died in order that we of to-day might enjoy the blessings of civilization in this Golden State. On July Fourth, a handsome memorial fountain was unveiled in that city, it having been erected through the efforts of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Pioneer Society.

O. B. Parkinson, in the address of presentation told of the early life of the Pioneers, lauding the courage which enabled them to brave the danger of the hazardous trip to what was destined to become the Golden State, and among the foremost of those that have added strength and fame to the Union. The hardships and struggles during "the days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49," were depicted and a glowing tribute paid to the patriotism and loyalty which actuated the Pioneers later in upholding the State and preserving it as an integral part of the great Union, allegiance to which they proudly boasted, and to maintain which they valiantly fought. In behalf of the city, Mayor Rubenstein accepted the fountain.

The monument, which was designed and constructed by Woodhull & Cramer, is con-

In Memory of San Joaquin County Pioneers

structed of Rocklin granite, and is a California product. The base of the monument is five and a half feet square, and stands nine feet high. The cap stone canopy of the monument, which is supported by four pillars or columns, is all hammered work. The body is rock-faced, and that part of the south side on which is the inscription is of Italian marble. In bas relief carving above the drinking font are a miner's cabin, outside of which and against the wall are a pick, shovel, a miner's pan and other pioneer implements. In the background is mountain scenery showing trees growing on the hill sides, and in nearby crevices diggings where the hunt for gold was conducted. Within the monument is a receptacle with eight gallons capacity. The receptacle or ice chest is lined with copper and contains twenty-five feet of coil scientifically constructed, so as to afford at all times a cooling process by which the water is kept frigid. A bronze top covers the water re-



Pioneer Memorial Fountain

ceptacle. The inscription is as follows:

"Pioneer Memorial Fountain, Erected by the Ladies' Auxiliary, and a Grateful Public in Honor of the Pioneers of San Joaquin County. 1849-1909."

Old and New Methods of Transportation



PATRIOTISM is one of the foundation stones of the Order of Native Sons, and the Parlors throughout the State were actively identified with the Independence Day celebrations in their several localities. At Redding, McCloud Parlor, No. 149, entered a float that was one of the principal features of an elaborate parade, and received great applause along the line of march.

"omobile." In it, rode Past Presidents T. W. H. Shanahan, James E. Isaacs and president-elect Clay Baker, carrying McCloud Parlor's handsome banner.

To the younger generation, the exhibit of the Parlor, especially the ox team, was a novel sight, while the older inhabitants greeted the turn-out as they would an old friend. Many words of commendation were spoken in behalf of the Parlor, for its efforts to present something interesting and at the same time typifying the Order's purpose—

in his present proud position,—to ten long, weary years in the state's prison, which was the longest time permitted for the crime of embezzlement.

Deputy Sheriff Sneddy sat in the outer room of the county jail of the county of S—. Sneddy was a typical deputy sheriff. He had a pair of treacherous, skunk-like eyes set upon each side of a red, pimpled, brandy-blossom nose.

In the other room of the jail, he could hear the restless tread of Sam Snadley, the only occupant of the jail, as he now, thoroughly sobered, realized the horror of his situation.

The sun was going down, and his last lingering rays were gliding the snowy top of Mount Shasta with an almost unearthly splendor. Sam gazed through his grated window, and thought, as he looked on the scene, of the horrible life before him. Dropping wearily into a chair, he placed his head in his hands, leaned upon the window-sill and sobbed like a child. After he had become calm, he heard voices in the outer room. He thought he recognized the voice. Yes, he could not be mistaken, it was the voice of the Indian girl that he had carried away from the massacre at Battle Creek. In a moment his face assumed an interest and then indifference, as he heard the conversation.

As Deputy Sheriff Sneddy sat dozing in his chair, he was aware of a light footstep passing through the open door; he looked up and beheld before him Mrs. Peter Pflugge. With a countenance betraying no emotion, Mrs. Pflugge unrolled a small parcel and displayed to the greedy eyes of Sneddy a pint jar of luscious brandy peaches. "Mr. Sneddy," said she, "I have brought you something that I know you will like. I was putting up brandy peaches today, and I brought you a jar." She placed them on the table with the simple remark, "Help yourself."

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The Pullman Car of Early Days

The display depicted an ox team crossing the plains, the wagon being appropriately decorated with water barrels, gold pans, cooking utensils, etc., and was so realistic that it recalled to the minds of the Pioneer onlookers the days of old, when they came to this golden land in just such a conveyance. Wade Moore, Harry W. Glover, Harry Thompson, L. L. Garrecht, Francis McNeil and C. Mullen escorted the ox team in the capacity of scouts.

In comparison with the modes of travel in '49 and '09, an automobile bearing the inscription "California, 1909," followed the

the perpetuation of the memories of
"The days of old, the days of gold,
The days of '49."

Honorable Peter Pflugge

(Continued from Page 2)

the man who had fed him when hungry, the man who had clothed him when naked, the man who had made good his shortages when he embezzled money from his clients when a poor petty-fogger, the man who had made his political fortune and placed him

Every World Power at the Portola Celebration



It has been said of the Portola Festival, at which visitors from every civilized country on the globe will congregate in San Francisco during the five days commencing October 19th, that it will be "the greatest international social function in the history of the world." That this prediction will be realized, is certain even at this date, for in the capitals of England, France, Holland, Germany and Italy, the utmost enthusiasm prevails regarding the festival. Charles C. Moore, who went abroad to secure foreign warships to participate in the great naval pageant which is to be one of the features of the celebration, was interviewed by the press in all these countries and columns of space were devoted to his visit and his mission. The principal newspapers and magazines abroad have requested detailed statistics regarding the rebuilding of San Francisco, together with photographs of the city at the time of the disaster, and at the present, with a view to printing elaborate articles early in October. Moore was astonished at the general knowledge regarding the festival which prevailed among the public generally abroad, and at the effective publicity work which had been accomplished by the Portola Committee. He was deluged with inquiries regarding the program and for details concerning the growth of the city. He states that the Portola Festival is more extensively advertised than many an international exposition.

The attractions and features of this joyous five-day holiday are worthy of the attention which the

festival is receiving, and cover a range of festivity never before accomplished by an exposition. Beginning with the entrance of Gaspar de Portola to the city in truly regal manner, there will be pageants reproducing early history of California, in which thousands of people in the costume of the period will participate. The old Spanish fiestas, with a great mask ball in which the people of the entire world will join hands; the bull fights and the serenades, will supply the romance and color of the early Spanish colony period, and the festivities and recreations of other periods will follow, leading up to the present-day exposition features, including international balloon races, aeroplane flights and automobile races. The great naval parade in which the warships of all the great Powers will participate, is a unique feature never before paralleled in history.

President Taft will be present in person to open the festival, and at noon of October 19th will propose a toast of his own composing, which will be responded to by millions of people all over the world. In New York, the mayor will issue an edict that the 5,000,000 citizens there will stand at 12 o'clock, San Francisco time, and drink the health and prosperity of the greatest three-year-old city the world has ever seen. Three-quarters of a million school children in Greater New York will stand at that hour and shout in chorus, "Three cheers for San Francisco." It is expected that the school children of St. Paul, Chicago and St. Louis will also shout their well wishes to the festival.

The great military pageant accompanying the en-

trance of Don Gaspar de Portola to the city will be a most romantic and colorful spectacle. With 100 dragoons mounted on coal black chargers, he will be escorted to Union Square, in the center of the city, which will be converted into a royal court with the richest hangings, decorations and illuminations. Here he will join his queen, the fairest girl in California, herself waited upon by scores of maids of honor in rich court costumes, and will address his subjects from a raised throne. Together, the royal couple will rule during the remainder of the festival.

The costumes will be historically correct and the escort of 100 dragoons will be the pick of the handsomest young men in the city, each six feet high. The queen's maids of honor and the retinue will all be in the costumes of Spanish royalty of the period.

There will be an international athletic meet, with championship polo, football, tennis, lacrosse and other events; international balloon races, for which eight entries have been made; automobile races, and probably the championship heavyweight pugilistic battle.

The social activities during the festival will be numerous. Besides the court receptions, there will be the great "Baille en Mascara" and a hundred other functions under the auspices of the court and the different civic and fraternal organizations.

Besides the artistic and sentimental interest which the festival will center upon the city and State, the commercial and financial value of this gigantic advertisement cannot be overestimated. It therefore behooves every loyal Californian to interest himself in the Portola Festival and to do his share in spreading enthusiasm. California, throughout the world, is a name synonymous with hospitality and joviality. There must be no sour-faced hosts, but visitors should see in the faces of the people the reflection of the sun and the bounty of the earth. A real smile from the heart for every stranger.

All boost for Portola!

News of the State

SAN FRANCISCO.—All legal barriers to the Hetch Hetchy water supply have been removed by a court decision refusing an injunction to restrain the board of supervisors from disposing of bonds for the project.

OAKLAND.—Incorporation papers for the Oakland Dock and Terminal Company, a \$5,000,000 concern, which purposes to build and operate docks, piers, coal yards, factories and all manner of enterprises connected with shipping and railroad terminal points, have been filed with the county clerk.

SAN BERNARDINO.—The Edison Electric Company, with a capitalization of \$30,000,000, is to become a California corporation again, articles of incorporation being filed here recently. The company was incorporated originally in California in 1896, and in 1902 was reincorporated in Wyoming.

LOS ANGELES.—This city will be 128 years old August 15th, and the occasion will be appropriately celebrated.

SAN JOSE.—The Milpitas Cannery, conducted by the California Fruit Cannery Association, and which packed principally asparagus and other vegetables, was totally destroyed by fire recently, involving a loss of \$150,000.

SACRAMENTO.—The State school census for 1909, just completed, shows 469,410 children of school age, that is, between 5 and 17 years, as against 457,048 in 1908, a gain of 12,362.

STOCKTON.—The farmers of Manteca and the southeastern part of San Joaquin county have organized for the purpose of protection and securing better prices for their melons, produce, and especially butter fat, in the future. They organized what is termed a Farmers' Union, and intend urging all of the large producers to join, so that prices can be better regulated.

OAKLAND.—The last legislature authorized the State Agricultural Society to hold a second State Fair at Oakland. The fair will be held at Idora Park from September 15th to October 2d. Premiums aggregating \$3000 will be offered.

SAN FRANCISCO.—A \$3,000,000 deal has been closed here, whereby the Truckee General Electric Company, Reno Power, Light and Water Company,

ADMISSION DAY AT SAN JOSE



LL reports to the contrary notwithstanding, the Admission Day celebration will be held in San Jose, as set by the Marysville Grand Parlor. San Jose has subscribed \$10,000 to entertain the Native Sons, Native Daughters and friends on the State's Natal Day, and indications are that at least 50,000 visitors will join in the Garden City's entertainment. Those who have been there on previous occasions, know that San Jose Natives dispense hospitality with a lavish hand. The celebration will begin September 8th,

Union Light and Water Company, Washoe Power and Development Company, Washoe Deep Well Company, Hunter Creek Water Company, California-Nevada Electric Power Company and Loon Lake Water and Power Company have been merged into a holding company to be known as the Lake Tahoe Water and Power Company. The properties are capable of developing 200,000 horsepower, and the promoters will expend \$2,000,000 this year in improvements.

REDWOOD CITY.—Citizens of the United States and local residents will be given the preference in the future in all municipal work.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Western Pacific Railway Company has placed an order in the East for 2250 freight cars, to be ready by September 1st, when part of the line will be put in operation.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The "corporation license tax," as approved by the Legislature March 20, 1906, which provides for a license tax on corporations doing business in California, has been upheld by the Supreme Court.

SAN JOSE.—The cornerstone of the new State Normal School has been laid with impressive ceremonies.

SAN FRANCISCO.—At its recent Denver session, the National Educational Association decided to hold its next convention in this city.

SACRAMENTO.—Incomplete returns indicate that property valuations this year will exceed by about \$100,000,000 those of last year. San Francisco reports a gain of \$40,000,000, Los Angeles \$10,000,000 and Fresno \$3,000,000.

PORTERVILLE.—This progressive city has voted \$35,000 bonds to install an up-to-date sewer system.

and continue on the 9th, 10th and 11th. Handsome electrical street decorations are being placed, and prizes will be offered for the best decorated business blocks.

The General Committee met July 26th, and all sub-committees reported progress. The entertainment features have not been entirely arranged as yet, and the committee will not be prepared to make known the full program until early in August. They will, however, be many and attractive, and some new ideas are under discussion that will give the visitors a great surprise.

Of course, the Admission Day parade is always the main feature at the annual celebrations, and this year the several Parlors of Native Sons and Daughters will vie with one another in appearing in handsome uniforms and large numbers. Many floats are being prepared, and several novel features are planned, which will make the parade, under command of Grand Marshal J. E. Fitzgerald, the greatest ever seen in San Jose.

As a reception committee, the San Jose Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters have appointed five members each to receive the visitors and cater to their pleasures. That they will have plenty of work is indicated by reports at the committee meeting to the effect that, besides the large crowd that will come from Bay points, special trains have been chartered to accommodate the delegations from Sacramento, Stockton and northern points, as well as from Salinas, Monterey, Santa Cruz, Watsonville and intermediate cities. Thirty-seven Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters have already secured headquarters in which to entertain.

As a means of advertising the celebration, and at the same time boosting their home city, the General Committee is sending out thousands of letters in an attractive envelope containing a bear overlooking the fertile fields of Santa Clara county. In his hand is a grip, while in one corner of the design is a San Jose street scene, showing the electrical decorations. The inscription reads:

SAN JOSE

N. S. G. W. Celebration.

September 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th.

Her 60,000 people welcome you.

Emma Witte Lillie, Grand President of the Native Daughters, has informed the committee that she will, in an official letter, request all Parlors to participate in the day's celebration at San Jose.

Piedmont Parlor Showing Much Activity



PIEDMONT Parlor No. 120, N. S. G. W., of Oakland, at the semi-annual election of officers broke all previous records for Parlor attendance at election, no less than 150 ballots being cast for the various offices for which there were contests. So keen was the rivalry that long before the hour of opening the meeting the friends of the various candidates filled the large hall to overflowing.

The order and decorum maintained by the large gathering was most commendable, there being an absence of that spirit of inattention which usually pervades large meetings. The

Moreno; first vice-president, W. J. Herkenham; second vice-president, Frank Craddock; third vice-president, John White; marshal, C. J. Muldowney; financial secretary, R. M. Hamb; recording secretary, Geo. Planer; treasurer, W. D. Sagehorn; inside sentinel, H. Oberg; outside sentinel, L. Cornberger; trustee, R. B. Felton; surgeon, Dr. J. C. S. Akerly; organist, T. M. Cary.

There is no doubt but that the high standard of efficiency set by previous officers will be maintained in the present selection. Good luck and prosperity to Piedmont Parlor No. 120.

The installation of officers of Piedmont

was entertained after the parade by Alameda Parlor, under the spreading oaks of McKinley Park, and they again demonstrated their unflinching ability as hosts.

A splendid piece of fraternalism was lately shown this Parlor by the action of Estudillo Parlor No. 223 of San Leandro, in presenting to Piedmont Parlor Drum Corps a beautiful silver loving cup won by Estudillo Parlor in the San Leandro Cherry Carnival. The magnificent gift stands almost twelve inches high and was offered by the citizens of San Leandro for the best display in the parade during the carnival. Piedmont Parlor Drum Corps assisted on



C. H. Moreno, Pres.



W. G. Herkenham, Vice-Pres.



Geo. Planer, Rec. Sec.



J. Barry, J. P. P.



J. J. Signan, D. D. G. P.

interest displayed, and the closeness with which the business and summary details were grasped by those present speak well for the conduct of Parlor affairs by the very able officers.

A fact most worthy of notice and commendation is the spirit of friendly rivalry which animated the contestants for office, the unsuccessful candidates in every instance congratulating and complimenting their more successful brothers. Such spirit, tending strongly to uplift Parlor and community, is most worthy of notice. It goes far to show that the members of Piedmont Parlor honor and respect the bonds that hold them so closely together, and the influence for good cannot be overestimated.

The officers chosen by the Parlor follow: Senior past president, J. H. Luhr; junior past president, James Barry; president, C. A.

Parlor, in conjunction with the officers of Piedmont Parlor No. 87, N. D. G. W., took place on the evening of July 15th and was in charge of the newly appointed D. D. G. P., Al Kihn of Alameda Parlor. It was attended by a large and enthusiastic audience who gave free applause to each officer. At the conclusion of ceremonies dancing was indulged in until a late hour.

On the 5th of July, Piedmont Parlor and Parlor Drum Corps paraded at the Fourth of July celebration given in Alameda. Their uniform of red and white and gold made a magnificent showing, and the applause that greeted them along the crowded line of march shows the esteem in which this Parlor is held. Here they won a beautiful trophy, being first prize for the very excellent appearance they made. The Parlor

this occasion and Estudillo Parlor, after being awarded first prize, graciously offered it to Piedmont Parlor. The meeting at which the presentation was made was attended by Estudillo Parlor in a body, Bro. Shuhaw making the presentation speech. When the purport of his speech was realized, a demonstration ensued which lasted for over five minutes. Captain Craddock responded in behalf of the Drum Corps, after which President Barry of Piedmont Parlor spoke of the spirit of fraternalism as evinced by the beautiful gift. It shall be forever cherished as one of the most beautiful incidents in the history of the Parlor, and will forever stand a monument to the friendship which has ever distinguished Piedmont and Estudillo Parlors.

A Little Nonsense

"Ain't It Awful, Bill?"

During the recent Elks' festival in Los Angeles, the antlered herd was so fascinated by the climate, parks, seashore, mountains and pretty women that they wanted to take home a souvenir. As a result the Board of Public Works was compelled to put a fence around the city parks to keep the trees from leaving.

The Other Boy's Fault.

Mother—I hear you were at the foot of the class last week, Tommy.

Tommy—'Twasn't my fault. Johnny Smith, who's always at the foot, was sick at home.—Circle.

Couldn't Josh Him.

A young country chap once got a job in a city grocery. He was very cautious in his new berth—they had told him at home that the city people would try to josh him because he was green. He kept a sharp lookout accordingly for joshers.

A sober old maid entered the grocery one morning. "I want some bird seed, please," she said.

The new clerk sneered and answered scornfully: "No, ye don't, lady. Ye can't josh me. Birds grow from eggs, not seeds."

The Difference.

She—What's the difference between wages and salary?

He—The one is what a fellow receives and the other is what he tries to make his friends think he receives.

Some One Please Tell Us.

A criminal from the rural districts, who had heard all about the appeals to the Supreme Court, and who had been convicted of a penitentiary offense, was asked by the judge if he had anything to say. "I jest wants ter ax one question, Jedge."

"Well, sir?"

He stooped down, picked up his slouch hat from the floor, as though ready to depart, and said:

"Whar 'bout's this here Supreme Court at?"

Drastic Measures Necessary.

The mother-in-law in the family was sick and it was found necessary to take her to a milder climate. Her daughter accompanied her to Florida

and shortly after their arrival the mother died rather suddenly.

The daughter telegraphed to her husband, "Mother is dead. Shall I cremate or bury her?"

His reply was, "Cremate and bury her both. Take no chances."

Truly, His Mother's Son.

Mama—Why, Tommy, where did you get all those things?

Tommy—Oh, I've been to the church fair, and I saw a sign which said, "Grab bag, five cents," so I left five cents and grabbed the bag, and you just bet I've got a bargain."

Must Have Been a Politician.

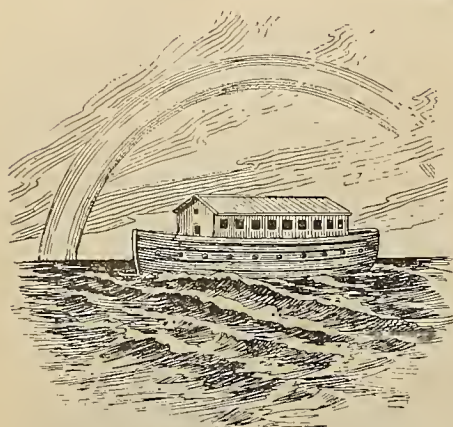
This is the definition of strategy as given by a cadet at a military school: "It is not to let the enemy know it when you're in battle and your ammunition gives out, but to keep right on firing."

THE SAN FRANCISCO BUSINESS COLLEGE

Moved August 2d into commodious quarters at the corner of Market, Eddy and Powell Streets. The school is equipped with quarter-sawn oak individual and counting house desks. It is one of the prettiest and most convenient business colleges in America. Our new location in the heart of the rebuilt business district of San Francisco gives us exceptional opportunities to place our students with good firms. Write for circulars.

Native Home Items--for the Education and Edification of the Young

Conducted by AUNT ELLA and UNCLE ADLEY STERLING



HOW SHALL WE GO TO WORK?

I want to be a Deejer and with the Deejers stand,
To make the home more beautiful
With the working of my hand!
To help the faithful fairies
And fight "The Wicked Three,"
To join Aunt Ella's Army,
Oh! that's the life for me!

People are asking me, "Please tell me what is a Deejer?"

So I am going to explain it all over again and make a fresh start. A Deejer is a being that has come into the world to help make it happier and more beautiful for everybody. But the great world is so blind and deaf and dumb that it is too stupid to understand and goes on making blunders and worshipping at the shrine of the terrible Giants. So the Deejer says to himself or herself, "Well, I may not be able to do much with the great blundering old world but I can do something for my own home."

So these beings become forces of industry in the loveliest way you ever heard of. Their hands and brains and hearts do so much for the home that finally the old world itself becomes affected by this beautiful work going on in its midst. Even the wicked Giants themselves begin to shrink in size and in importance till they find themselves becoming "very small potatoes," as the saying goes, and then it is that the Seven Faithful Fairies do wonderful things for everybody and happiness reigns. But none of this could be unless the Deejers started the work. It all depends on them. Of course you know that Fairies cannot live unless people believe in them. In reality they spring from the brains of people themselves.

And also do the Giants come in the same way. And if we lend our brains to the making of repulsive creatures why in the end they devour us. That is plain enough. But the Deejers are born in this world with a natural gift for creating beautiful things to make the world happier. And it is a mighty good thing that in every bunch of people you meet there is generally a Deejer or two, going on thinking beautiful fairy thoughts for the benefit of the rest of us. The only trouble is they are so scattered that they cannot do half of the splendid things they want to do. Now if we could get them together into the army I have been talking about, why then we could achieve wonders. It almost makes me laugh to think at the first tap of the drum and the first pipe of the fife going up and the first wave of our banner with the little house-boat and rainbow upon it, how these wicked old Giants would turn white and get groggy on their pins.

And that is what we are going to do. Of course they will fight and win at first, but finally we shall have them on the run, and so peppered by our clever little fairy bullets and shot that they will look like sieves when we are done with them. Then the Deejers will show us a much happier world and we can have a little peace before we go forth to other worlds beyond.

How is all this to be done? In the words of good old Deejer McNeil up at Silver Hill, we must "Get together." Then we must work.

But first of all we must be "intelligent." Now how do we go to work to get that way. We must study and learn things. We must ask ourselves "Is our home beautiful and happy?" If the answer is "No," then we must try to find out why it is not. And then remove the cause. I will tell you frankly that it is because we are stupid, if our homes are not beautiful and happy.

Some people would get mad at such an answer as that, and would say, "It is because we have not got millions of money—if we had riches our homes would be all right."

I say "No!" We can be happy and have our homes be beautiful even if we have only a little money. It is the feeling in our hearts that brings beauty and happiness to us. Everybody should do honest work and earn honest money, as that is necessary to our existence. It is more convenient to pass around a coin to pay for things than to exchange our goods and our service to each other. Money stands for goods and service—that is all. But the wicked Giants have made us believe that it stands for happiness, which is not true. The people who have the most money are worried to death in their efforts to keep their money, for it is the queerest thing in this world how every coin has both legs and wings and is trying to run and to fly away at the same time, to escape from whoever has it. Some poor creatures there are who think of nothing but money from morn till night, and they get very queer.

But we want to think of the things that money will buy—and sometimes we find these delightful things come our way simply by having a little intelligence.

Now what do I mean by that? Simply that a little honest well-earned money will give us far more happiness than much money—if only we know how to spend it well. The rich people have to pay twice as much for things as others do, because every one is wild to get their money away from them.

I know of a very rich lady who runs when the telephone rings because it is generally some one begging for money. Now there is no real happiness in a home like that. There are other ways of being rich which we all can enjoy to our heart's content. And that is by being a Deejer and helping to make our homes happy and beautiful on a small expenditure of the coins which stand for goods or service.

Two things then are necessary—you must have something to sell and then when you get the coin in your hand which represents this service or these goods, then you must call on the Fairy of Common-Sense to help you expend it successfully.

THE GOLDEN GOOSE.

Last month I promised to tell you a symbolical story to see if you could make it out, as it refers to things which are of vital interest to us all. It is all about a wonderful Goose that laid golden eggs and brought great prosperity to a certain island of the great sea, and which was called "Wak-Wak."

The men and women of Wak-Wak were tall and fair, and enjoyed many comforts and pleasures which they held in common. No one begrudged that his or her neighbor had enough to eat and wear or that others had a neat home to live in with a little garden in front. It seemed that that was to be expected. They were not like a wolves' den I once saw at the Zoo out at the Bronx river in New York. In this den there were six wolves and when the keeper came and threw in six great knuckle-bones they all made a rush and fought with each other over them. When the fight was over, one wolf had two bones, four each had one bone—and the sixth ran around crazy and wild because he had no bone at all. It was not like this in Wak-Wak. They were human beings, not wolves.

However, a great wind blew or a great wave beat up on the shore or a hot spot burst out in the sun or something happened, no one knows what, and one man who watched over the eggs of the wonderful Golden Goose got covetous.

That was the beginning of the awful times that came upon the island and its people. For one covetous person is like a being with an infectious disease—he spreads the seeds of misery everywhere. It was not a disease that you could see on the outside, like mange, but it was all on the inside, out of sight, yet just as bad and even worse, because there was nothing there to give warning of its presence.

Said this man, whose name was Kovetto, "Now if I could get cheaper men to work here taking care of the Golden Goose, why it would leave more money in my purse." He forgot that the men and women of Wak-Wak spent their money freely which kept the island always in prosperity. So it was far better for all concerned to give this work to their own people. But Kovetto had a brain-twist, as you shall see.

From time to time there had come into the island

some very clever wares made by another people of another island, who were known as "The Lacquer-Workers." And they were so pretty that many bought them to adorn their little homes as curios. Then the Lacquer-Workers sent them fancy gowns to wear which were not like their own, and little by little these Wak-Wakians were sending their money away from the island of Wak-Wak to this other island quite freely and nobody cared. Kovetto then sent to them to come and work for him, as they worked for little money at first and it seemed a good thing. And nobody cared.

But the Golden Goose got tired laying so many eggs and they grew smaller and smaller. So the people of Wak-Wak began to get hungry and cross and hateful to each other and begrudged each other even the little each had. So on it went, worse and worse, until like in the wolves' den, old Kovetto had two hundred bones to the one of everyone else. And the people grew white and thin and fierce. But they were stupid and could not understand. The Lacquer-Workers flourished and squeezed the Golden Goose when no one was looking, and sent the priceless eggs to their own land in every ship that went away from those once happy shores.

Finally one day very cleverly they stole the Goose itself and carried away the wonderful bird, and great disaster came upon that land. Many went about beating the breast and tearing out the hair for that things had come to such a pass. Then arose a man who had studied long and hard with the Fairy of Common Sense and he bade them all to listen to him while he explained to them what was the matter.

"We must get together," he said, "and buy and sell with each other till this day of privation is over, and we must exchange goods and service till all are fed and clothed and housed comfortably. Gather together all of the golden eggs we have left for security, and let no more of them be sent away from the island of Wak-Wak, for we need them here. Let us all try to be kindly with each other, otherwise the Lacquer-Workers will find us an easy prey when they send in their countless hordes to take away from us these shores. Let us protect the home and the family and be ready to take to ourselves once more the Golden Goose which we must get back again and protect with our lives. Let the women take off the gowns of the Lacquer-Workers, for they have bewitched us into losing our ourselves, so that we have let them come among us thus to destroy us. We need to be ourselves once more."

"And what shall be done with Kovetto?" cried one, "for it was he who brought this plague of loousts upon us."

"Let his nose be painted blue," said the wise Gennero, "so that all who behold him shall know him as he passes to and fro, and beware of him and his wiles."

And it was done and Kovetto was ashamed to be seen and hid himself in a cave. So they all went to work with a will and did as Gennero had told them, and one wonderful day there was a whirr in the air as of mighty wings, and lo and behold ye! There was the Golden Goose come home to them once more. They fairly held their breaths so as not to disturb it as it lighted on the ground—and presently it went to its place and tucked its head under its wing. But they were all very quiet and went about on tip-toe for many days—men, women and children. For they had returned to themselves and were no more bewitched by strange things and no more wore strange garments. And slowly the land prospered and each one was polite to the other because it paid to be polite and each one helped the other live because it paid to do so, because the well-being of each one contributed to the security and success of all.

Any one who can send me the meaning of this story will receive from me a nice present. What does the Golden Goose represent?

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO SELL?

Last month I suggested that there were some ways by which the homes could fetch in twenty or twenty-five dollars a month to help fill up some of the holes in the family purse at this time. I said I did not want to give them publicity so that any person who might be lacking in practical judgment could take them and spoil the use of them, instead of benefitting by them. I know that some have a genius for economy, and that some have a genius for destruction. However, there is one thing

(Continued on Page 26)

Personal Paragraphs Gathered Here and There

Mrs. Mamie Regnier of La Estrella Parlor, San Francisco, Miss Norma and Master Paul Regnier are the guests of Mrs. C. K. Thomson, president of the same Parlor, at her bungalow, "Iydelewyde," Mill Valley.

Gus Kilborn and family, of San Francisco, have been enjoying a vacation in the Calaveras Big Tree Grove, Hetch Hetchy Valley and Yosemite.

P. G. P. Dr. C. W. Decker, of Palo Alto, and P. G. P. Lewis F. Byington, of San Francisco, were visitors at Los Angeles during Elks' week.

Grand Third Vice-President Clarence E. Jarvis, of Sutter Creek, is slowly improving. He spent Independence Day writing to his friends, and told them that, while his physicians said he would be unable to resume his public or private duties for some time, he would eventually recover. Mr. Jarvis hopes to visit the Parlors in his district—the southern part of the State—in September, and is planning to be in Santa Barbara on Admission Day.

B. E. Spencer, secretary of Mountain View Parlor, was a visitor to the Grizzly Bear office last month.

Jas. W. Keegan, secretary of El Dorado Parlor, San Francisco, was a recent Los Angeles visitor.

Past Grand President Frank Mattison, of Santa Cruz, was in Los Angeles the early part of July.

Geo. Dryer of Santiago Parlor, Santa Ana, has gone East on an extended visit, and rumor has it that he will return a benedict.

Miss Agnes M. Lee, of San Luis Obispo, who was elected grand trustee at the Del Monte Grand Parlor, was tendered a reception by the members of San Luisita Parlor on her return home.

Miss Jennie Hannaford, a handsome and popular member of El Pajaro Parlor, was chosen Goddess of Liberty for the Fourth of July celebration at Watsonville.

J. C. Scroggs, of Sacramento Parlor, who has turned the grounds around Sutter's Fort into such an ideal park, was a recent visitor to Southern California. His wife and daughter accompanied him. Among the souvenirs taken home by Scroggs were two baby alligators, which he has placed in the lake at Sutter's Fort, and will attempt to tame.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Gabbs, Pioneer residents of California, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Alameda, July 3rd. The couple were married in San Francisco in 1859.

At their Petulama home, July 3rd, Attorney and Mrs. E. S. Lippitt, who came to this State in the early days, celebrated their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary. Their five children were present on the occasion.

Superior Judge T. J. Lennon, of San

Rafael, and George A. Burns, of Sacramento, grand trustees, visited Los Angeles with the Elks and incidentally paid a visit to Ramona Parlor. Judge Lennon also visited Santa Barbara Parlor on his return trip.

The members of Visalia Parlor, N. S. G. W., selected Miss Vera Gannon, a charming and highly esteemed Native Daughter of that city, to represent the goddess on their California float in the Fourth of July parade.

Ex-Mayor James D. Phelan of Pacific Parlor, San Francisco, was a recent visitor at Lakeport.

Lou B. Keller, a prominent Sacramento real estate man and member of Sunset Parlor, was recently wedded to Miss Corby. The honeymoon was spent in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Superior Judge E. P. McDaniel of Marysville Parlor, will spend the month of August in Strawberry Valley.

Surveyor-General W. S. Kingsbury of Los Angeles Parlor and State Printer W. W. Shannon of California Parlor, San Francisco, both residents of Sacramento, were visitors in Los Angeles Elks' week.

P. G. P. Walter D. Wagner, of Arrowhead Parlor, San Bernardino, secretary of

the Railroad Commission, and Fletcher A. Cutler of Humboldt Parlor, Eureka, attorney for the State Board of Regents, attended the Elks' reunion at Los Angeles.

Among the Native Sons who visited Los Angeles during the Elks' festival week were: Percy V. Long, Fred Stanle and Dr. F. I. Gonzales, of San Francisco; Robert Curran and H. C. Sweetser, of Santa Barbara; Robert Lee, of San Luis Obispo; C. E. Mahoney, Henry Heilbron, T. W. McAuliffe, J. S. Hanrahan, T. R. Jones, T. B. Norton, Dr. W. J. Hanna, Ed E. Reese, Walter Leitch, C. E. Rippon, A. Kaufman and Carl Koening, of Sacramento.

Superior Judge Charles N. Post of Sacramento Parlor and P. G. P. Charles E. McLaughlin of Quincey Parlor, now a resident of Sacramento, were in Los Angeles during the Elks' celebration.

On Tuesday evening, July 6th, Anna May West and Warren Fahey were quietly married at the home of the bride's mother, at Carpinteria. The wedding came as a great surprise to her friends, and Sunday afternoon, July 18th, a number of the members of Reina del Mar Parlor, Santa Barbara, of which the bride is a well-liked member, took the train to Carpinteria, called on the bride and groom to offer their congratulations and showered them with china cups and saucers. The guests were entertained with music, light refreshments were served, and a very pleasant afternoon passed all too quickly to suit the happy crowd.

James S. Boyd, of Dinuba, one of the few survivors of the Mexican War of 1846-47, is visiting in San Jose. Mr. Boyd was one of the 35 survivors of the First Arkansas volunteer cavalry who were in the thickest of the battle of Buena Vista on February 22d and 23d, 1847, when less than 5000 men under Generals Taylor and Wool defeated the Mexican forces of 22,000 under General Santa Ana.

Senator A. Caminetti, of Excelsior Parlor, Jackson, who has been spending much of his time in San Francisco lately, was called home the middle of July on account of the serious illness of his son and wife, P. G. P. Ella Caminetti.

C. A. Anthony, of Arrowhead Parlor, San Bernardino, who has resided for many years in Seattle, was a visitor to his old home recently.

Mrs. Allison F. Watt, of Manzanita Parlor, Grass Valley, who was elected chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees at the Del Monte Grand Parlor, was tendered a surprise reception at the first Parlor meeting after her return home. The hall had been beautifully decorated with flowers, ferns and flags. An interesting literary and musical program was followed by refreshments. For twenty-five consecutive terms, Mrs. Watt has served her Parlor as secretary.

Encinal Parlor, No. 156, N. D. G. W., of Alameda, gave a whist tourney, July 14th, that was a grand success.

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NEW SUBSCRIBERS IN JULY, '09

In placing before the people of this State that portion of his biennial report referring to the conservation of natural resources, Edward Hyatt, Superintendent of Public Instruction, deserves the applause of those who are interested in the development of our State. While, as he says, there may be some narrow-minded enough to condemn him for departing from the usual stereotyped wording of such a report, we believe the great majority of The People will be glad to know that they have a public servant sufficiently interested in the welfare of those he represents—the school children of California—to inform them, in his official capacity, of those things which so vitally affect their future.

We need more education along this line. Of what value is it to the present generation to provide higher education, and then put them adrift in a country poverty-stricken through a waste of those natural resources, that rightfully belong not only to those of us who are here but to those who are to come.

Mr. Hyatt hopes to enthuse the moulders of the future minds of California—the teachers—with this greatest of all patriotism—the conservation of our natural resources—and if these teachers are sincere in their work and have at heart the future welfare of their charges they will take up the cause.

There will possibly be some who will question the legal right of Mr. Hyatt to go outside the redtape methods of his office, but they will undoubtedly be those who are waxing fat from the destruction of The People's heritage—the natural resources. But surely any such condemnation that might arise will be buried deep under the commendation of an appreciative people, who cannot but realize, if they will, the great work he has inaugurated in behalf of the future of our State and its inhabitants.

* * * *

There is one thing recently undertaken by the Native Sons of the Golden West that deserves and should enlist the moral and financial support of every Parlor and in-

Educate Society and

Lessen Need for Laws



AN our present-day evils be cured, or even curbed, through the passages of laws by our legislative bodies, is a question that has caused much debate, pro and con. And a glance at statistics almost leads one to unhesitatingly decide in the negative! The great law giver, Moses, gave us the Ten Commandments as our first code of laws, and while a strict adherence to the principles therein set forth would undoubtedly have sufficed to keep us in the path of rectitude, it is sad to relate that we have gotten so far away from the "thou shalt not's" therein enunciated that it would appear as if a great majority of us never heard of the Ten Commandments.

Man shortly afterward began an attempt to improve upon God's laws and has been at it ever since, and the result is to be seen today in penal institutions filled to overflowing; divorce courts unable to handle the traffic; criminal courts, increased ten-fold in number, months behind in their work; civil actions piled up thousands high; and our reformatories and founding asylums asking for more room to accommodate the increasing throngs!

Of course, there are more people to be governed now than when the Ten Commandments were given us, but the population of the world has not increased in such proportion as have man's governing laws.

A close study of conditions, right here in our own State, leads us to believe that, beyond a doubt, we are working along the wrong lines in attempting to check evil by the mere passage of man's laws. The legislative body of our State is not responsible for the evils of our commonwealth; neither can that legislative body cure those evils by the enactment of laws. Some say that the fault lies in non-enforcement of the laws. That is not so. The instances where our laws are not enforced are very few in

proportion to the numerous cases that demand the law's attention.

There is one greater earthly power than our legislative body—a power that is, indirectly if not directly, responsible for much of the evil of today; a power that can blot out much of that evil by the moving of a hand, as it were—and that is, SOCIETY!

Put Society on such an eminence that nothing but a man's adherence to God's moral law shall win him admiration and respect, and much of the day's evil will be blotted out forever. Educate Society to demand to know man's moral standing, rather than his financial standing, and man will look entirely to the building up of an unimpeachable reputation for truth, honesty and veracity rather than the accumulation of wealth at the expense of his character. Let Society shun those who violate the laws of God and man, and we would require fewer courts of law, prisons and founding asylums, and thereby save our law-abiding citizens thousands of dollars annually.

As it is today, the greater the offense, the more Society seeks to embrace the offender and laud him to the skies. The more a man steals, the less is his punishment by our courts and the more is he sought after by Society.

Let us pass fewer laws, and devote our time, money and energy to the education of Society. Let us make of Society, not a safe harbor for those who sail the sea of life in the dollar-ship, caring naught for the moral or legal rights of others, but a dangerous reef whereon all who violate the laws laid down for the safe passage through this life of humankind shall be wrecked and dashed to eternal ignominy.

Then will Society have performed its proper function in the world today—then will we need no more laws than the original Ten Commandments.

C. M. H.

Principle Should Always Come First

By LILLA BISBEE



NE of the greatest attributes, characteristics and evidences of a bright and ennobling mentality is Principle. To it an unwavering fealty should be claimed by every true partisan of honorable achievement. For is it not, without question, the principal adjunct of a clear conscience, and the true exponent of every upright person in life's schedule? Why should we then seek to trample it in the dust of avariciousness, and the gratification, perchance, of some petty revenge, instead of nurturing and prizing it as the invaluable heirloom of an ancestral era, and the evolution of that great good which should always be identified as the greatest factor of a noble life?

Why should we enslave ourselves for some petty gain, and banish Principle to some foreign isle or submerge it beneath the waters of a great and interminable sea? Pause, then, before you plunge headlong into that from which you may never

receive or see the light which once shone so brightly from the window, of honor and justice. Preserve forever the tablet upon which you may engrave a name unblemished and unsullied—a name allied to honorable ambition and achievement; a name which, spoken, should ever resound with that innate worth with whom acquaintance alone is claimed by that principle which should guard the threshold of our daily lives.

Friends, money, cannot insure you a home within its lofty precincts, for it stands not upon the pedestals of earthly gold, but upon the solid basis of pure and unsullied motives, which intrigue can never assail, though it should be as imperious as a conquering nation, for it belongs to that clime which recognizes no victor, submits to no thralldom and bows not at the shrine of an unjust Divinity, but establishes itself as a precedent, and equal in all that pertains to our better self and honorable ambition.

dividual member of the Order—the erection of the Native Sons Temple in San Francisco. No petty jealousies should be allowed to stop, or even retard, the immediate fulfillment by our Order, through its Subordinate Parlors and members, of a duty it unquestionably owes itself, our State, and our grand metropolis, San Francisco, the recognized home of the Order.

We prate about our belief in the future greatness of our grand State and its chief city; we have commended the loyalty shown by those individuals, firms, corporations and societies who have cleared the debris of the 1906 destruction from their properties and erected imposing structures; and yet we, the Native Sons of the Golden West, who should have been the first to erect our home, have not convinced the public of our sincerity by rearing a temple for our Order in the city of its birth.

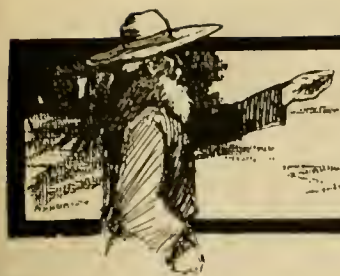
To those Parlors and individual members who have given, freely and uncom-

plainly, of their funds and time to this grand work, we owe a debt of gratitude that can only be repaid in such financial assistance as will insure the early realization of their dreams.

Let us ALL, RIGHT NOW, make it our special duty to see that more than enough funds are pledged to insure the immediate erection of this imposing structure, in which we will assuredly feel a just pride.

Then, let us inaugurate in our Grand Parlor a plan whereby a special fund shall be created each year, out of which the Grand Parlor may purchase stock in every Native Son enterprise that has in view the erection of homes in cities where our Order has become firmly established. It will be one of the greatest factors in upbuilding our Order ever instituted.

All together, now, for the San Francisco Native Sons' Temple, and may there be none so selfish or unappreciative as to pull back.



The Passing of The Pioneer



MRS. JULIA PHELPS MATHEWS, one of California's earliest and best pioneer women, died at San Luis Obispo July 12th, aged 81 years. In the year 1847 she was married to E. M. Mathews at South Bend, Indiana. In the spring of 1852 she started with her husband across the plains for California. At Salt Lake City they were delayed by reason of Mr. Mathews having been crippled in the hand by the accidental discharge of a shotgun. The following year Mrs. Mathews and her husband started on the southern route from Salt Lake for California. Twice on the journey they were surrounded by hostile savages, but by paying blackmail in money and cattle to some Mormons, who pretended to intercede with the Indians, they were allowed to proceed on their journey and arrived in Los Angeles December 24, 1853. After remaining in Los Angeles some time the Mathews family removed to Petaluma, and from there to Monterey county, where Mr. Mathews owned a beautiful 800-acre farm. For the past twenty-seven years the Mathews family has resided in San Luis Obispo county. Notwithstanding her extreme age, up to a few months before her death Mrs. Mathews could recite with precision all the stirring events in California's history for the past fifty years. She was a woman far above the average intelligence and was a constant reader of the news and current literature. Her death has left a void in the hearts of her exceedingly numerous friends. Like all the pioneer women of fifty years ago, she was possessed with a calm and courageous disposition and a hospitable and loving nature. She leaves a husband, E. M. Mathews, a sturdy pioneer eighty-seven years of age, and three daughters, Mrs. J. E. Mosher of Douglas, Arizona, Mrs. R. D. Orr of San Luis Obispo, and Mrs. Rolla Butcher of Santa Clara. "Weep not for her. The Thracians wisely gave Tears to the birth-couch, triumph to the grave." —S. M. S.

Hiram Clock, one of the few remaining members of the Sacramento Society of California Pioneers, died in the Capital City, July 4th, aged 89 years. Deceased was a native of Connecticut and came to California in the early rush for gold, being one of the first to make the trip across the plains.

Mrs. M. A. Fry, who crossed the plains with the famous Donner Party in 1846, passed away at San Jose, July 1st. Deceased was the sole survivor of the Jacob Harmon family. Her father was the first white man to take up a pre-emption claim in California. He located on 160 acres of land in San Francisco in 1846, between Fifteenth street and Hayes Park, and Valencia and Geary streets. Mrs. Fry was a native of Illinois, where she was born in 1841. A daughter and four sons survive.

Byrus Lausman, who for over sixty years had made his home in Oakland, passed away in that city, June 18th. He was a native of Pennsylvania,

aged 78 years. A widow, two sons and four daughters survive.

Darius Chapman Fargo, a prominent man in early days in California, aged 90 years, died at Santa Cruz, July 7th. He was a native of Illinois and came across the plains on horseback with two companions in 1850. On arriving at Sacramento, his first act as a citizen was to cast his ballot on September 9, 1850, in favor of the annexation of California.

Peter Towue, who came here in the early '50s, died at Mayfield, June 24th, aged 75 years. He was a native of Maine and for nearly fifty years had resided in the Santa Clara valley. Two sons survive.

Mrs. Amelia Frederickson, a pioneer of 1850, died at Eureka recently, aged 70 years. Deceased was a native of England and is survived by a daughter. Since 1866 she had resided in Humboldt county.

T. D. Woolsey, one of the first to come to California's gold fields in the days of '49, and who had continued mining to the time of his death, died at Santa Barbara recently. Deceased had just passed his ninety-first birthday. A son and daughter survive.

William M. Jones, a native of Illinois, aged 73 years, died at Redding, June 25th. Since 1847 deceased had followed mining in California.

Franklin A. Buck, a California Pioneer of 1849, died at Seattle, June 30th. He arrived at San Francisco from Bucksport, Me., in the early days, with a schooner cargo of knockdown houses, sold them, became a grocer in Sacramento, and afterwards mined in Trinity county.

George T. Bromley, familiarly known as "Uncle George," and father of San Francisco's Family Club, died in that city, June 30th, aged 92 years. He came here in 1850 and was associated in the early days with the Crocker and Huntington interests.

Captain R. R. Hall, a member of the Santa Clara County Society of California Pioneers, died at San Jose, July 5th, aged 100 years. He came to California in 1852. A widow, son and daughter survive.

Captain P. F. Seculovich, who settled in the Mission district of San Francisco in '49, died there, June 19th. He was an eccentric character, and was called the "Father of the Mission." A daughter survives.

Beeby Robinson, a well-known Napa Pioneer, died there July 11th, aged 65 years. Deceased was a native of Missouri, came to this State in 1849, and followed the occupation of a contractor for thirty-five years.

Solomon Lipman, who established a store in Sacramento in 1850, died at Portland, Oregon, July 5th, aged 80 years. In the early days he had dry-goods stores in Sacramento, Portland and Virginia City, but of recent years had disposed of all but his Portland interests. Deceased is survived by a widow, two sons and a daughter.

Fayette Mace, Sr., passed away at Mt. Echo, Amador county, June 28th, aged 80 years. He arrived in San Francisco in 1851, going thence to Amador county, where he resided ever since. A widow and three sons survive.

James Haviland Wilcox, a Pioneer of the days of '49, died at Berkeley, June 28th, aged 82 years. Deceased was a native of Connecticut, and was one of a company of gold seekers who bought the bark Croton in New York and outfitted it for their passage to California. They left New York January 16th and arrived at San Francisco in July, 1849. Wilcox was one of the charter members of the Empire Mill and Mining Company of Grass Valley, and was the first superintendent of the mine.

Jacob K. Epperson, a native of Missouri, aged 72 years, died at Clovis, June 23d. Deceased came to this State in 1851, and is survived by a widow, five sons, three daughters and six grandsons.

James Harter, Sr., one of the oldest settlers of Modesto county, died at Ceres, June 14th, aged 88 years. He was a native of New York, and came here in 1850, residing for eighteen years at Camp Seco and Sonora, where he followed mining and blacksmithing. Since 1870 he had been a resident of Modesto and vicinity. Three sons survive.

Wesley Hoover died at San Jose, July 6th, aged 86 years. He was a native of Tennessee, but soon after attaining his majority moved to Missouri. In 1846 the famous Donner Party was formed to make the trip to California, and the deceased started on May 1st of that year with his father-in-law, Samuel Young, and his family with the party. Mr. Hoover was not a member of the portion of the party which was snowbound at Donner Lake during the winter of 1846-7, but when the immense party split and some forty families went on ahead under the leadership of Mr. Young, he went with them. It so happened that Young's party arrived at Donner Lake just ten days ahead of the main column and so escaped the awful experiences which the latter body endured. What is now the State line between California and Nevada was crossed on October 18, 1846, and in November the members of the party took up their residence at Santa Clara.

Albert P. Brayton, a member of San Francisco's Vigilantes, died at Oakland, June 25th, aged 82 years. Deceased was a native of New York and came to California in 1851 by way of the Isthmus. For fifty-four years he had resided in Oakland. A widow, son and daughter survive.

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FAIDS AND FANCIES

of the Feminine World.

By MINNIE ALICE BEAUFIT



AS our late visitors, the Elks, have left us, and are seeking other worlds to conquer, we know their thoughts will wander back to us and this sunny southland, with its hosts of pretty women, who impressed their northern and eastern visitors they were not on the cowboy or wild-and-wooly-west order, but cultured and handsomely gowned maids and matrons. We bade them a smiling au revoir, well knowing at least some would return for a permanent home among the waving palms. We are now trying to readjust our daily routine, and settle down to comparative quiet once more, or prepare to go on our long-delayed vacation, to while away the golden hours in some secluded nook, nestled close to some towering mountain; camping out, or mayhap in an artistic bungalow, where one can rest from the whirl and bustle of a town. We must needs go on one more shopping tour, as even in our fancied seclusion, guests and gaiety will intrude at some unexpected hour, so 'tis well to add a few appropriate suits and gowns to our wardrobe.

MIDSUMMER WEAR.

The midsummer girl or woman needs several gingham suits, fancy shirtwaists, linen skirts and coats, besides the lingerie gowns, for her outing. Tub suits of one piece are so nice, and can be made either plain or fancy, to fit in for morning or afternoon wear. Scotch ginghams in either plain stripes or small checks make up very prettily, and this colored embroidery, or white on a colored ground to match the goods, adds a dainty touch, and as they are so easily gotten into, and feel so "comfy," we can not resist the temptation to lay in a goodly stock of them, though not so elaborate as their more pretentious sisters, the lingerie gowns of sheerest batiste or lawns.

FOR BEACH WEAR.

The beaches, with their constant round of sight-seeing, roller skating and evening entertainments, claim a large assortment of wearing apparel, and one must have two or three hats, if possible, for few of us care to match each gown with a hat. The lingerie hat is now very popular, and can be made in many and varied styles. Some are fashioned with merely the embroidery and ribbons, others with yards and yards of finest lace, shirred full around the brim and drooping coquetishly over the face, with a full garland of flowers, or only a large bunch of roses at one side, mixed in with large bows of ribbon of either white or delicate shades. The large brim, either Panama or pressed leghorn with



—Design from Blackstone's, Los Angeles

simple chiffon or scarf trimmings, will match most any costume, but the brim must be large, for no matter how careful or shy we are, "Old Sol" is a typical California gallant, and insists on dancing attendance on any and every occasion which permits. He showers his ardent wooing on both old and young alike, and though we always admire him, his glances certainly burn, so that we fain would put some cooling lotion on our faces, necks and arms,

if we wish to look our prettiest for "some other fellow," who, though not as ardent, certainly possesses the charm which goes far towards making an ideal summer for many a pretty lass.

A BEAUTY SECRET.

Let me whisper softly in that dainty ear a beauty secret, one which has been tried, and found not wanting in the many essential qualities which go to make up a really good beauty aid. For sunburn or tan, use a good cream after a thorough face wash with a pure soap, letting it remain on an hour or so, or over night is better. It creates that delicious smooth and fresh feeling to the skin, assimilating much quicker than most cold creams, and never leaves that greasy effect afterwards. When that is washed off, and a good powder applied, we may safely venture into the ballroom, feeling secure in our ability to transform ourselves from the mid-day hoyden, with sunburned or tanned face and arms, to the daintiest of belles, yet with the delicate glow of health in our faces so alluring to masculinity. Then, too, do not use strong perfumes, as it detracts from any one's charm, but some dainty subtle aroma that seems to hover around, and yet not seemingly on your clothes, will always be an intangible allurements to both sexes. You can get that effect by innumerable small sachets, distributed among your belongings, such as gloves, laces, lingerie and gowns, and the cost of same is small if one gets a really good powder. Though we live in a palace or "in our trunks" on our outing, it is all the same, and we may feel we are correct, and not offensive to others, as so many are who indulge in bargain sales of cheap perfumes.

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For shirt waist suits, one needs a few pretty belts, and the Persian elastic, which comes in so many designs and colors, will meet the requirements of any suit. The large gilt buckle or delicate oval pearl is correct, and may be worn with any style of belt. Embroidered ones to match the suit are also very much worn.

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We will be content to wait for the fall season to open, for any radical change in styles, as our present modes just suit us, and the extremely dainty and pretty effects we see on all hands are so alluring, we are loth to let go of them. If we put our sewing out, we may afford some one a chance of breathing a few days of salt-sea air, or climbing the mountains, as a change from the daily grind of city life. How much better we would feel if by so doing, we could don some dainty creation of a tired girl, knowing she was now enjoying a little needed rest.

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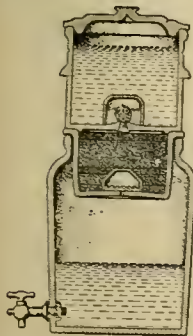
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FALL HINTS.

Many are the hints and rumors wafted to us from over land and sea, but we do not wish to disturb our perfect enjoyment of the present, with our delightful climate and environments, but will close our ears to them for one more month, and live our lives to the uttermost, for though we may have passed through many phases of existence, there is but one life on this plane in our present conception, so let us make it as pure as we can, and try and diffuse a little sunlight and happiness to our less fortunate sisters.

A UNIQUE GOWN.

In one of our fashion emporiums I saw a very unique gown which should commend itself to either maid or matron who is always well gowned. It was a leather colored silk, made a la Princess, the neck cut a low "V" shape, and laced across with a large satin-covered welt, with tiny golden tassels at end of each, and rows of small gilt buttons at each side of the "V." The front and back panels were elaborate with a heavily wrought design of the same large welt, the back one extending well up into the waist and spreading out between the shoulders. The long close-fitting sleeves had the same idea from wrist to shoulder, but in a smaller design and button-trimmed of course. It would be equally appropriate for either an afternoon tea or evening party, as it could be made walking length or en train.

SOMETHING TO PLEASE THE PALATE.

PAN CHICKEN.—Cut the chicken up as for fricassee. Put it into an ordinary baking pan; dust with pepper, partly with water and place in a very hot oven. Baste frequently. When it is half done, add a teaspoon of salt. When quite done, dish and serve with a brown sauce made from the water in the pan and brown flour.

GREEN AND WHITE SALAD SYMPHONIES.—Prepare and cook sweetbreads in the usual way. Instead of cutting the breads into cubes, tear apart the small sections of which they are composed. Mix with an equal proportion of chilled cubed cucumbers and toss in mayonnaise. Arrange on a glass platter and garnish with carefully cooked asparagus stalks (or the canned may be used) and blanched leaves of endive. The second salad is made of lamb. Cut in small pieces, mix with mayonnaise and let stand two hours in the ice box. Serve on a shallow dish with curled celery, green celery leaves and mint jelly cut in pretty shapes. Scatter over the whole a few capers.

CHARTREUSE OF BEETS.—Cook the beets in their skins, plunge in cold water, rub off the peel and cut in quarter-inch round slices. To every two slices of beet have ready the thinnest possible slices of parboiled Bermuda onion. Lay a slice of onion between two slices of beet, fasten with tiny skewers, dip one by one in a fritter batter and fry in deep smoking-hot fat, cooking each about five minutes. Drain, sprinkle very lightly with salt and serve.

STUFFED EGGS.—Boil eggs hard and throw into cold water; when cold peel and cut lengthwise, remove the yolks and chop with cold veal; season with salt, melted butter or a little cream; return to the whites, press the egg together, fastening if necessary with wooden toothpicks, roll in egg and cracker crumbs and fry in a wire kettle in deep fat until a golden brown. Drain and serve on a fringed napkin garnished with parsley.

ORANGE PUDDING.—Beat the yolks of four eggs slightly, add two-thirds of a cup of sugar, the juice of one orange, grated rind of one quarter of it, also the juice of one lemon. Cook in double boiler until thick, then beat in the whites of the

eggs beaten stiff; cook a couple of minutes. The cream can be served in sherbet cups lined with lady fingers, or if desired, two teaspoonfuls of dissolved gelatine may be added and the whole poured into a mold.



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SCAR HAMMERSTEIN, the New York purveyor to lovers of good music, says "all singers are crazy," and his declaration was recently coincided in by forty-one songsters who arrived in New York, defunct in purse and enthusiasm. Among the number was Virginia Foltz, a California girl, daughter of Mrs. Clara Foltz of Los Angeles. The proceeds of her eight-weeks' prima donna work in South America consisted of two little marmosets in a wicker cage. Miss Foltz said, however, that the patronage the company received was good, but that the Broadway Novelty Company, which took the stars and chorus to Buenos Ayres, gave them "dog-like treatment." And, as a dog hasn't any money to pay for carfare, neither had the company when they landed in gay New York.

Pioneer's Daughter Wins Success on Stage.

Miss Francesco Redding, a native Californian, is appearing on the Sullivan-Considine vaudeville circuit in a one-act comedy sketch entitled "Her Friend From Texas," and is winning success wherever she produces her act. Miss Redding's father Redding. He also ran the first pony express between Sacramento and Redding. Miss Redding has been very successful on the stage, at one time being one of Frohman's stars. Though traveling a great deal, her heart is always with her native State. She appeared in her act at the Los Angeles Theatre the week of July 12th, and was well received by the patrons and critics.

A California Actor and Playwright.

Frank McGlynn, whose portrait is shown herewith, co-author with John J. Gleason of "Right's Might," the play recently produced in San Francisco, an account of which recently appeared in these columns, is now in New York, arranging to secure a Broadway production of the drama. McGlynn, whose artistic portrayals of character parts have won for him a high place in the theatrical profession, is a native of San Francisco, and his many friends there will miss him from the local dramatic field, but are compensated in the belief that his work in the East will bring fresh laurels to him as an actor and a playwright. Mr. McGlynn has appeared in important parts with Henry Miller, as well as under engagement to Daniel Frohman.

Los Angeles Theatres' Offerings.

The bill at the Mason Opera House the last of July was "The Merry Widow," from the proceeds

of which Henry W. Savage, the owner of the American rights, is said to have cleared more than \$1,000,000. Commencing August 2d, and continuing two weeks, the International Grand Opera Company will be heard in repertoire. Among the old-time operas to be presented are "Aida," "Lucia," "Faust," "Carmen," "Il Trovatore," "Rusticana," "I Pagliacci" and "Rigolette."



Frank McGlynn, Actor-Author

At the Belasco "The College Widow" has had a very successful and well-deserved two-weeks' success. David Belasco's wartime drama, "The Warriors of Virginia," with David M. Hartford in the role of Frank Keenan, will hold the stage, beginning August 2d.

Moroso's musical comedy company has been very successful at the Majestic in light opera, closing the month in "A Runaway Girl." Following this there will be a double bill of grand and comic opera—"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "The Mikado."

While opera seems to be the prevailing theatrical custom here now, the Grand Opera House continues with melodrama, "Kate Barton's Temptation" and "In the Shadow of the Gallows" were among the successes of the past month. Rumor has it that this house will shortly pass into the hands of Sam Loverich of San Francisco.

The Burhank stock company produced Max Figman's "The Man on the Box," the last week in July, to large and pleased audiences. Following this, Linton Tedford's "The Greatest Claim," will have its first production on any stage.

Fisher's Theatre has reverted to musical burlesque. A good singing and dancing chorus is presented, as well as a variety of song numbers.

The Orpheum vaudeville hall is filled with many good numbers. Among the most successful acts was that of "The Eight Madcaps." Business continues to the capacity line at this house.

The Los Angeles Theatre has established a reputation for never presenting holdovers, and from the good hills of vaudeville presented weekly, there appears no reason for holding over any act, unless it be that the house is incapable of accommodating its patrons. Miss Mahel McKinley, a niece of the late President, and the possessor of a good soprano

voice, pleased in popular songs the week of July 12th. Breunon and Downing, old-time favorites, were here for a week July 19th in a farce entitled "The Intruders." The bill is changed weekly, on Monday night, and it is always full to overflowing with the best in vaudeville.

At San Francisco's Theatres.

The Princess Theatre opened its new musical comedy season on July 26th, with practically a new company, in "The Belle of New York." Octavia Broska is leading lady. Other new people are Olga Stech, Marta Goldeu, Albert Dunian, Robert Wilson and others. Arthur Cunningham, Budd Ross and Edwin T. Emery are in the cast. The ever-popular "Florodora" was the second attraction, in which this pleasing aggregation of merrymakers is sure to have a good run. The grand opera season of six weeks held in the summer season was an experiment which turned out fairly well financially, but was a great success artistically.

The Van Ness Theatre has a charming production in "Polly of the Circus," which merits the favorable notices given it. The powerful drama, "Paid in Full," beginning August 9th, will play for two weeks, following which will appear Dustin Farnum in "Cameo Kirby." Blanche Bates, the charming California actress, will appear on September 6th, for two weeks. "The Merry Widow" season of three weeks and several extra matinees, broke all records for attendance, and thousands will have to wait until next season to enjoy this entrancing comic opera.

The American Theatre is having a summer stock season which will close on August 15th. Herschel Mayall (who may be secured by Mrs. Fiske) and Harriet Worthington have the leading roles. Charles Swickard and Gerald Harcourt are members of this company, which has capably produced "The Duel" and "Tennessee's Pardner" to good houses.

The Shuberts will soon present, at the American, Augustus Thomas' very successful play, "The Witching Hour." "At the Sound of Taps," a military drama from the German, and "The Dairy Farm," a rural play, will be produced in August.

Fischer's Theatre is having a series of merry musical productions at popular prices and the audiences are well pleased.

The vaudevils houses—Orpheum, National, Pantages, Empire and Wigwam—are catering to the public taste and making hay while the sun shines.

The Alcazar has been doing fine work under distressing circumstances, but with the enterprise of the management and the ability of the stock company, has pulled through victoriously. The sudden illness of Florence Roberts brought Louise Brownell to the front. With only twenty-four hours' notice,

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she gave a fine portrayal of "Sapho" and kept the house running. "The Silver Girl" was followed by "The Girl and the Judge," with Bessie Barriscale as "The Girl" and Thurlow Bergen as "The Judge." On August 2d Frank Bacon will appear with the stock company in a fine production of that merry farce, "Charley's Aunt." August 9th, August Phillips, the new leading man, will open his engagement in "The Squaw Man," and a treat is assured the public. It is expected that Miss Evelyn Vaughan will reappear the last week in August and will surely receive a warm welcome.

The Valencia Theatre is making the metropolis laugh with its excellent series of comedies, for which the stock company is showing itself well adapted. "At the White Horse Tavern" proved a most enjoyable performance. "All the Comforts of Home" and "Temperance Town," by the late Charles H. Hoyt, will be billed in August. Manager Wm. Hoff Seely and Chas. Green have been East for several weeks in the interests of the theatre, which they are determined shall continue to be the most up-to-date in San Francisco.

A new Pantages will be erected on Market street, adjoining the American. It will be completed within a year.

Arthur Auerbach, a talented Native Son, is now a member of the musical comedy company which is pleasing the public at Fischer's San Francisco music house. Mr. Auerbach is "making good" and is a drawing card at this cozy theatre.

A. Y. P. EXPOSITION DOING MUCH GOOD FOR CALIFORNIA.

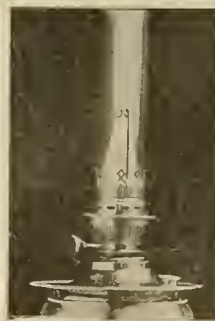
"Hand in hand for the western land" was the catch cry of the yell of the hundred Californians who left San Francisco June 12th for a visit to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. This visit demonstrated fully the fact that the entire Pacific coast region has a community of interest, and it also demonstrated that this community of interest went hand in hand with a friendship and co-opera-

tive spirit that means great progress for the entire coast.

At every point the Californians met with a hearty reception and the hand of fellowship was extended, not only to those who accepted the opportunity offered by the California Promotion Committee to make the trip, but to the representatives of all of the seven states on the Pacific Slope. The sentiment of a United Pacific States, which has been developed for the past five years by the committee, was strengthened by this visit to a remarkable degree, and already steps are being taken to have a gathering where all the organizations interested will have representation, for the purpose of taking initial steps toward forming an effective organization of the United Pacific States.

Every person living in the Pacific Coast states should see this splendid exhibition, for it will make them better citizens, and prouder than ever of the land they inhabit.

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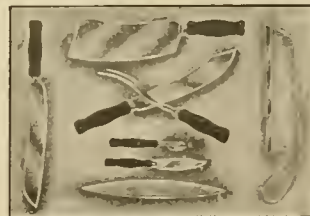
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SPORTING PAGE

PROFESSIONAL and AMATEUR

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE



URING the past thirty days quite a change has taken place in the standing of the clubs in the Coast League. Portland has displaced Los Angeles, and is now in second place by a margin of eight points, having taken every game from the Angels during the last series, ending July 25th. Oakland, by defeating the Angels five out of seven, passed Vernon, and as they are now playing consistent ball, will make all clubs hustle to beat them.

Outfielder Howard Murphy of Oakland and Pitcher John Raleigh of Vernon have been sold to the St. Louis Nationals, both players to report August 1st.

Following is the standing of the clubs in the Pacific Coast League, including games played July 26th:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Francisco	78	41	.656
Portland	61	48	.560
Los Angeles	64	52	.552
Sacramento	55	56	.495
Oakland	45	74	.378
Vernon	42	74	.362

NATIVE SONS' BASEBALL LEAGUE NOTES. Standing of the Teams. (July 24th.)

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Castro	6	2	.750
Stanford	6	2	.750
Pacific	5	2	.710
Alameda	6	3	.666
Balboa	4	3	.568
South San Francisco	4	4	.500
San Francisco	3	4	.426
Marshall	2	3	.400
Dolores	2	5	.284
Precita	1	4	.200

On July 1st the Native Sons' baseball league entered the second half of its 1909 series. In order that all teams might have played an even number of games by September 1st, the schedule covering the second half has been arranged so that Santa Rosa, St. Helena and Athens play games outside the league during August. These teams have played more games than others, and during the month will make trips to different parts of the State. On these trips they, of course, will boost the Native Sons' baseball league. The remaining ten teams, namely, Stanford, Castro, Pacific, Precita, Dolores, South San Francisco, Marshall, San Francisco, Balboa and Alameda, will play the series of August games. The Sunday games in San Francisco will take place at Twelfth and Mission streets, three games to be played each Sunday. The first will commence at 10:30 a. m., the second at 12:30 and the last at 2:30 p. m. The Alameda game will take place at the Alameda grounds at 10:30 a. m. each Sunday morning, as before. The attendance at all games has been steadily improving and at the present writing is more than satisfactory.

Stanford Parlor has some of the heaviest batters of the league on its team. Johnson, King and McKenna, if they keep up their present batting streak, are bound to be at the top when the individual batting averages are made up at the close of the league by Ed. Keating, the official scorer. Geo. McComb, who is captain and manager of Stanford, played ball in the spring of '49, and while George is an oldtimer at the game, he is nevertheless up on the fine points of inside scientific ball playing, as developed by various professional leagues during the last few years.

South San Francisco Parlor, which recently made the trip to St. Helena, was lucky enough to draw the date of Sunday, July 4th. The game, of course, was played on Monday, which gave the team and its friends the opportunity of enjoying the hospitality of St. Helena for two days. The affair was thoroughly advertised in South San Francisco Parlor through Frank Coyle and Reagan, of the Rooters' Club, so that the Parlor attended in a body.

Marshall and San Francisco, who are rivals in the North Beach District in San Francisco, are endeavoring to arrange a game to settle the championship of North Beach. Sciaroni and Scalmanini of Marshall are talking of backing their team to the limit and are anxious that the game take place on the plan of "losers dine winners" at a first-class hotel. Jackson, Capurra and Richardson of San Francisco are rooting hard and looking forward to the "big feed" at the expense of Marshall.

Dolores Parlor has also dropped several points, and from much the same cause. Jack Lettich, the Garry Hermann of the Native Sons' league, left suddenly for the East. This meant Jack Mahoney and Luke Bulger (the fashion plate manager) should take active control of the team. Several changes in lineup were entailed in the above arrangement, but the team is now in nice shape and putting up a grand fight at its games.

Manager Wm. Janes of Precita Parlor, after strenuous efforts, has secured several players who have strengthened Precita's lineup. Playing a tie game against the fast Alameda Parlor team is an evidence that Precita has recovered its old-time form.

Dirks, the manager of Alameda Parlor's team, gave the Native Sons' league one of the best boosts it has received thus far. A carnival was arranged by the Alameda Chamber of Commerce and merchants to take place at Alameda on July 4th and 5th. Through the efforts of Dirks and his associates in Alameda Parlor, a game of ball between teams of the league was the main event on each of the above days. The entire bleachers and grand stand were occupied by an enthusiastic throng, which went far toward helping the Native Sons' league, both financially and otherwise.

Balboa Parlor, though few in members, has shown as much enthusiasm as Parlors many times its strength. This team has made fewer changes in its lineup during the league series than any other and has played steady, consistent ball throughout. Much credit is due Hardy, ex-captain of the Postal

Clerks, and Frank Osborne, who captained the Calkins team in the Bay City league. The ability of these players has kept Balboa in the race.

Henry Ilg, manager of Castro Parlor's team, is surrounded by a large smile these days, his team having defeated Pacific Parlor, which has been deemed invincible, and demonstrated that it is entitled to an excellent chance for first-place honors. Ilg's team does midweek light training, independent of the league schedule, with outside country teams.

TO AD PORTOLA FESTIVAL.

The joint committee of Native Daughters and Native Sons to assist in making a success of the Portola Festival, to be held in San Francisco in October, met July 24th and organized by electing the following temporary officers: Fairfax Wheelan of Pacific Parlor, chairman; Ed. F. Moran of Stanford Parlor, secretary. The Grand Parlor committee on Portola Festival, consisting of Daniel A. Ryan, Judge J. J. Van Ostrand and J. Emmet Hayden, were made part of the joint committee. After addresses by Paul T. Clay, chairman, Andrew J. McCarthy and John J. Hammersmith of the Portola Festival Committee, adjournment was had to the call of the chair.



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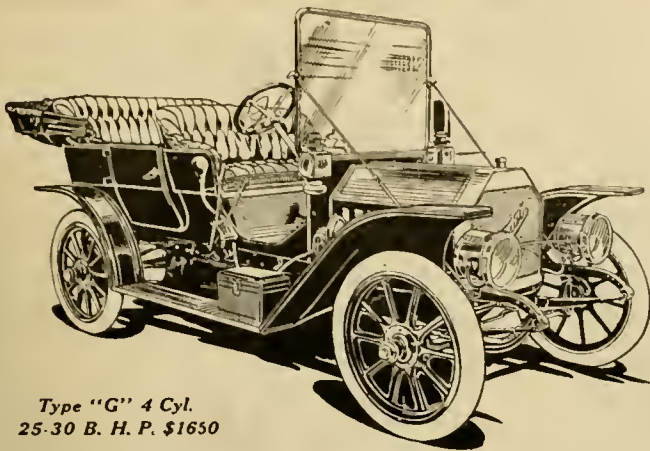
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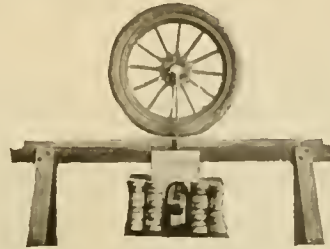
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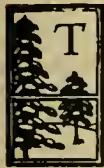
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Admission Day at Santa Barbara



THE Ninth of September celebration is going to surpass anything of the kind ever attempted in Santa Barbara. The program as outlined in circulars already sent to all Parlors for distribution will be closely adhered to, with the exception that the morning parade will take place sharply at 11 instead of 9 o'clock. This is made necessary for the reason that some of the visitors

will arrive on the 10:20 train and want an opportunity to participate in and see the parade. The big barbecue will be held in beautiful Oak Park, under the branching red oaks, and exercises and dances have been planned following the barbecue. In the morning there will be swimming races, boat races and other sports at the Plaza del Mar. Registration headquarters will be opened near the railroad depot, where every accommodation, including checking room and distribution of coupons for various events, can be had.

Under the direction of Charles Ruiz, rehearsals have already commenced for the Spanish dances. Twelve couples have been chosen from among the best Spanish dancers of Santa Barbara, and they will be gowned in strictly Spanish costumes. Among the dances to be given will be the famous "contra danza."

Every Parlor in Southern California is enthusiastic over the coming celebration, and the parade of Parlors will be large in numbers and showy in uniform. San Bernardino Native Sons are very active, and to create interest in the Admission Day festivities, as well as boosting for Arrowhead Parlor, have sent out pamphlets which read:

"Get five new members and you will get a free trip to Santa Barbara, where the Native Sons' celebration will be held on September 9th. Get ten new members, and you will be able to take your wife. Get fifty new members, and you can take the whole family. Boost for the Native Sons' Admission Day celebration at Santa Barbara on September 9th."

The Native Daughters, also, are secretly, though actively, working to make the day a complete success, and every Parlor in the south will be represented in the parade. Reina del Mar of Santa Barbara will enter a float in the parade, a feature of which will be a huge California poppy, from the center of which a little maid will peep. An escort of ten little native daughters will draw the huge poppy. Los Angeles and La Esperanza Parlors of

the City of Angels have chosen appropriate uniforms which they are, however, keeping secret until the day of the parade. The two Parlors are working together, and their costumes may be alike or widely different—no one on the outside knows anything about it.

Among the speakers at the barbecue, the committee has secured promises of the presence of Charles M. Belshaw, Past Grand President of the Native Sons; Theodore A. Bell of Napa Parlor; R. G. Tyrell of Sierra Madre Parlor, Los Angeles, and Judge Robert M. Clarke of Cabrillo Parlor, Ventura.

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Official Page of the Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W.

GRAND PRESIDENT'S CIRCULAR NO. 1.

To Whom It May Concern—Greeting: Whereas, Palo Alto Parlor No. 82, N. S. G. W., did on the 15th day of March, 1909, duly adopt a resolution changing the name of said Parlor to, and adopting the name of, "Garden City Parlor, No. 82, N. S. G. W.," and did thereafter, on the 27th day of April, 1909, petition the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in annual session at Marysville, California, assembled, for ratification of its action in so changing its name, and

Whereas, The Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, after due deliberation, did ratify, approve and confirm the action of said Parlor in so changing its name,

Now, Therefore, It Is Hereby Ordered and Proclaimed that the name of said Parlor be, and the same is hereby changed, and the said Parlor shall hereafter work and be hailed as a Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West under the name of "Garden City Parlor, No. 82, N. S. G. W."

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West to be hereunto affixed this 30th day of June, 1909.

(Seal)
Attest:

Grand President.

Fred H. Jung

Grand Secretary.

GRAND PRESIDENT'S CIRCULAR NO. 2.

To Whom It May Concern—Greeting: Whereas, University Parlor No. 216, N. S. G. W., did on the 12th day of February, 1909, duly adopt a resolution changing the name of said Parlor to, and adopting the name of, "Palo Alto Parlor, No. 216, N. S. G. W.," and did thereafter, on the 27th day of April, 1909, petition the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in annual session at Marysville, California, assembled, for ratification of its action in so changing its name, and

Whereas, The Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, after due deliberation, did ratify, approve and confirm the action of said Parlor in so changing its name,

Now, Therefore, It Is Hereby Ordered and Proclaimed that the name of said Parlor be, and the same is hereby changed, and the said Parlor shall hereafter work and be hailed as a Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West under the name of "Palo Alto Parlor, No. 216, N. S. G. W."

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West to be hereunto affixed this 30th day of June, 1909.

(Seal)
Attest:

Grand President.

Fred H. Jung

Grand Secretary.

GRAND PRESIDENT'S CIRCULAR NO. 3.

Alameda, California, July 31, 1909.

To the Officers and Members of the Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers: Pursuant to the provisions of the Constitution of our Order, I send you greeting, and in so doing remind you of the approach of September 9th, the anniversary of the entry of our loved State into the "family of the Nation." The Order has striven to secure official recognition of this date, dear to our hearts, as a civic holiday, and its members should not fail to appropriately observe it.

If local circumstances prevent a daytime celebration of the day, at least observe it by appropriate exercises in the evening, by a suitable program following an open meeting of the Parlor, if nothing more elaborate be possible, but in any event let us show to the communities in which we live that we



honor the Natal Day of our State—consider it your duty to observe Admission Day as fully as the circumstances of your locality will permit it to be done. Fraternally yours,

(Seal)
Attest:

Grand President.

Fred H. Jung

Grand Secretary.

GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 3.

To the Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers: Take notice of the appointment, by Grand President Jos. R. Knowland, of the following

STANDING AND SPECIAL COMMITTEES OF THE GRAND PARLOR.

Finance—J. C. Bates, Jr., D. Q. Troy, Jos. B. Keenan.

Appeals and Grievances—E. A. Forbes, Emmett Seawell, J. J. Van Nostrand, J. E. Barber, A. I. McSorley.

Petitions—F. L. Arbogast, J. M. Palmer, Lewis Henderson.

Returns—W. A. Gaston, R. J. Veale, C. T. Rose. State of the Order—W. C. Neumiller, A. Newhouse, Jos. A. Belloli, Jr., Robert Woods, Perley K. Bradford.

Legislation—Carroll Cook, Nathan C. Coghlan, R. A. Laird, Ben L. McKinley, S. Feigenbaum.

Ritual—Frank L. Coombs, Frank Mattison, C. E. McLaughlin, M. T. Dooling, C. M. Belshaw.

Printing and Supplies—W. J. Wynn, Emil Lastreto, Jos. Rose.

Laws and Supervision—John F. Davis, Bismark Bruck, E. Myron Wolf, W. H. Langdon, F. M. Silva.

Literature—Jos. D. Norris, W. E. Foley, W. H. Maris, Geo. C. Little, W. B. Williams.

Transportation—J. Emmet Hayden, Henry C. Pasquale, Geo. W. Lippman.

Employment Committee—District No. 1, Jurisdiction of San Francisco: J. P. O'Leary, Jos. Rose, Nathaniel Hallinan. District No. 2, Jurisdiction of Sacramento: A. W. Katzenstein, Alvin C. Ostman, L. F. Morgan. District No. 3, Jurisdiction of Los Angeles: Wm. F. Bryant, Dr. H. L. Coffman, Wm. T. Calderwood.

Laws of Subordinates—J. M. Hanley, J. T. Belshaw, E. J. Lynch.

Ritual Instruction—F. A. Stephenson, A. E. Howard, D. V. Ramazzotti, David McDonald, Jos. Lucas.

Development of Resources of the State of California—Jos. H. Nash, Chas. B. Elwell, W. H. H. Gentry, Ray Howard, A. J. Kesselring, John T. Newell, R. H. Pringle, H. B. Sweet, Thos. E. Curran, Geo. A. McGowan, J. Abrams.

Publicity and Press—E. B. Hayward, Calvert Wilson, J. P. Coghlan, Geo. L. Clark, C. A. Merritt.

Revision of Surgeons' Certificates—Geo. T. Hesser, Leo J. McMahon, W. J. Dolan.

Literary Exercises at Admission Day Celebration—Fred H. Stanle, W. G. Muntz, F. A. Haas.

Arrangements for Grand Parlor at Tahoe, to Consult With Local Parlors—Grant G. Halliday, H. I. Mulerevy, T. W. McAuliffe.

Donner Monument—C. W. Chapman, J. F. Liechtenberger, R. M. Hamb, J. F. Hanson, W. H. Byington.

Historic Landmarks—L. F. Byington, Geo. S. Gould, Jr., Hilliard E. Welch, W. W. Black, W. O. Hocker.

Irrigation and Forest Preservation—C. E. Jarvis, C. P. Mosconi, Geo. B. Albee, H. Clay Kellogg, H. C. Levey.

State Board of Relief—E. F. Garrison, Geo. W. Gerhard, E. E. Fischer, A. S. Groth, J. H. Hayes, John Straub, M. E. Griffith, H. Brodek, T. M. Hamilton.

Committee on Presentation of Flags for U. S. Cruiser "California"—Thomas J. Lennon, Fairfax H. Wheelan, Fred H. Stanle.

Committee on Conference with N. D. G. W. Regarding Children's Agency—A. M. Free, Carroll Cook, Fairfax H. Wheelan, C. M. Belshaw.

Committee to Co-operate With Secretary of State in Matter of Marking Old Emigrant Road Into California, and Preparing Roster of Pioneers—A. Caminetti, J. B. Holohan, N. C. Coghlan, W. B. De Witt, H. M. Smith, E. I. Keating, Geo. E. Dougherty, H. M. Smith, E. I. Keating, Geo. F. Dougherty, in Conjunction With Historic Landmarks Committee—L. L. Kimerer, J. M. Morrissey, F. W. Auderson.

Historical Index Committee, to Have Made Copy of Index of Mr. Winfield Davis—W. D. Wagner, A. J. Turner, J. V. Parks, Jr.

Feasibility of Establishing Chair of California History in State University—Fletcher A. Cutler, E. Myron Wolf, H. O. Hill, C. E. Abbott, Wm. de Blois.

Native Sons' Home, to Prepare Laws and Regulations to Govern Home When Established, and to Take Care of Property, Under Direction of Grand Trustees in Meantime—Jos. Scherrer, Jos. M. Raines, Abe Darlington, C. F. Heindel, C. W. Heyer.

To Recommend Legislation Designating Bear Flag as Official State Flag of California—R. D. Barton, J. P. Holohan, R. E. Cochran, C. E. Daley, E. H. Morris.

Take notice also of the appointment of the following Deputy Grand Presidents at Large:

E. P. Entire, Castro Parlor, No. 232, San Francisco.

Dated, San Francisco, August 1, 1909.

By order of the Grand President.

Fred H. Jung

(Seal)

Grand Secretary, N. S. G. W.

SAN DIEGO PARLOR REORGANIZED.

In the reorganization of San Diego Parlor, No. 108, in the southern city, July 23d, Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker added another star to the flag of the Native Sons, and, judging from the makeup of the new Parlor, a star that will shine with much luster. Grand Second Vice-President H. C. Liechtenberger, Grand Trustee Nathan P. Bundy, D. G. P. Edgar McFadyen and Clarence M. Hunt, D. G. P. at Large, went from Los Angeles to assist Grand Organizer Mocker in the work of institution, and were royally entertained by the members of the new Parlor, who are very enthusiastic over the Order, and are planning big things to bring it to the front.

Mr. Mocker had sixty-two names on the charter list, and this will be carried to over 100 before the charter closes, thirty days hence. In fact, those who so ably seconded the Grand Organizer's efforts to rehabilitate San Diego Parlor, are positive in their assertion that the membership will reach 250 before the Lake Tahoe Grand Parlor.

Following the routine work of institution and initiation, D. G. P. McFadyen of Long Beach installed the following officers: Past president, Carl H. Heilbron; president, Charles P. Pritchard; first vice-president, Edgar A. Luce; second vice-president, Morton B. Fowler; third vice-president, Ulrich L. Voris; recording secretary, E. E. Muller; financial secretary, Stewart C. Kendall; treasurer, Andrew Ervast; marshal, D. E. Shaffer; trustee, six months' term, Clark Braly; trustee, twelve months' term, F. Arnold Schneider; trustee, eighteen months' term, Harrison Macy; inside sentinel, E. E. Heilbron; outside sentinel, T. LeRoy Richards; historian, Fred H. Robinson; physicians, R. B. Irones, H. Clifford Loos.

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DON CARLOS ELLIS, chief of the section of education in the United States Forest Service, began a series of lectures on the forest work of the Portland Exposition, July 1. Mr. Ellis also assumed charge of the two exhibits which the Forest Service has installed. The main exhibit of the service is located in the Government building, and attracted much favorable comment of a thousand visitors who attended the fair on the opening day. This exhibit consists, chiefly, of large bromides and transparencies showing views of forest areas and logging operations. These are mounted in suitable cases and are very impressive because of their size and beauty of the natural coloring which has been added to the photographs by Government artists. Sections of Douglas fir and redwood trees are also shown. These sections were taken from the trees at points ten feet apart, for their full height, and are accompanied by diagrams which explain the growth of these two species. The remaining floor space is covered with cases and stands showing photographs, samples of wood, paper pulp and other wood products. The Forest Service is also operating a completely equipped timber testing laboratory in the machinery building. Here the regular timber test work of the service is under way. Each afternoon a large bridge timber eight by sixteen inches in cross section and sixteen feet long is tested. This timber is placed in a large testing machine, and is then loaded until it is completely broken. The timber is then sawed into small pieces and tests are made on these. Other sample tested specimens of various manufactured forms, such as wagon axles, buggy spokes, shafts and wagon poles, are also shown. Charts showing the strength of all of the principal

American structural timbers are also on exhibit. This testing laboratory is attracting much attention from the lumbermen, engineers and architects.

EXPERIMENTS WITH ALFILARIA SEED

In connection with the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture, the Forest Service has been carrying on a series of experiments relative to the re-seeding of over-grazed areas upon the National Forests in the West. Among other important forage plants selected for experimental work is the common alfalfa (*Erodium cicutarium*) of the southwestern desert country. This splendid forage plant grows all over the deserts of Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico and furnishes one of the best plants for fattening live stock, especially sheep, known to the stockmen. It grows in the early spring, when green feed is most desirable, and in a few weeks will cover the desert with a rich green blanket until it looks almost like an alfalfa field. The plant generally reaches a maximum height of from eight to ten inches inside of six weeks and in six weeks more has all died down and blown away, leaving the ground as bare as a floor. The seeds of this plant have been carried from California, in the wool of migrating sheep, into the adjoining States, but while it will grow at high altitudes, it does not reach any great height above an elevation of 3000 feet.

The first obstacle the Government experts ran against was the impossibility of obtaining seed in the open markets that would germinate. In order to determine, if possible, where the fault lay, in the non-germinating power of the seeds purchased, the Forest Service sent one of its plant experts, Arthur W. Sampson, into the field in Southern California where alfalfa was known to be most abundant, with orders to gather seed of this plant and make a careful study of the conditions governing

its growth. Samples of the seed gathered by Mr. Sampson showed a germination of over 91 per cent, which is certainly high enough to be satisfactory to any purchaser. Mr. Sampson has been able to outline a method of gathering this seed by which one man can gather a very large amount with very little trouble. Enough of the seed can be easily secured with a high germinative power with which to make experimental plantings on several of the National Forests where this plant would make an admirable addition to the local forage supply. Alfalfa, under normal conditions, seems to be best in a soil composed mostly of decomposed granite, but it is believed it will flourish in most light sandy soils where there is sufficient moisture in the early spring to start the growth.

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VALUABLE FOR POLES

The western red cedar is largely used on the Pacific Coast for poles. In certain interior parts of California, however, the wood is very expensive, owing to the high cost of rail shipment over the mountains, added to the cost of water transportation from the Puget Sound region to San Francisco. In the San Joaquin Valley, the native yellow pine, obtained from the surrounding mountains, has been used to a limited extent for poles. This tree has a number of qualities which make it a desirable pole timber, but it is not durable, and decays at the butt

[Continued on Page 27]

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Come and bring your friends and enjoy yourselves.

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

California, No. 1—Elmer Irwin, Pres.; Chas. A. Boldemann, Sec., 26 Bluxome St., San Francisco; Thursday, American Theatre Bldg., 1117 Market St.

Sacramento, No. 3—Dudley K. Colclough, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., P. O. Box 128, Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Hall.

Marysville, No. 6—Gus Schneider, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D St., Marysville; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Stockton, No. 7—B. J. Pope, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Stockton; Monday; Mail Building.

Argonaut, No. 8—J. V. Parks, Jr., Pres.; A. M. Smith, Sec., 327 Myers St., Oroville; 1st and 3d Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Placerville, No. 9—Chas. W. Ball, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., Placerville; 2d and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Pacific No. 10—T. W. B. Leland, Pres.; J. C. Miller, Sec.; 457 Grove St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness Ave.

Humboldt, No. 14—A. W. McDonald, Pres.; Geo. B. Albee, Sec., 1412 B St., Eureka; Monday; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third St.

Amador, No. 17—D. V. Ramazzotti, Pres.; Y. C. Quirolo, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3d Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Lodi, No. 18—Fred Leo Marchand, Pres.; John M. McMahon, Sec., Box 8, Lodi; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Visalia, No. 19—E. Volquards, Pres.; Simon Levy, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Arcata, No. 20—David Wood, Pres.; Henry S. Seely, Sec., Arcata, Humboldt Co.; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—Ed. C. Moore, Pres.; A. J. Kesselring, Sec., Box 505, Chico; 2d and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

San Jose, No. 22—F. F. Wilson, Pres.; Roy E. Walter, Sec., City Hall, San Jose; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

San Mateo, No. 23—F. J. Cochrane, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., San Mateo; 1st and 3d Fridays; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Yosemite, No. 24—P. H. Griffin, Pres.; A. W. Meany, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

Fresno, No. 25—W. C. Riley, Pres.; M. H. Gates, Sec., 1145 J St., Fresno; Friday; A. O. U. W. Hall.

Sunset, No. 26—Howard Bronson, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Emmet Seawell, Pres.; W. W. Skaggs, Sec., 522 Davis St., Santa Rosa; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Golden Gates, No. 29—Harry Herman, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl St., San Francisco; Monday; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness Ave.

Woodland, No. 30—R. H. Schuler, Pres.; Ed. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—J. D. Fogarty, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., Jackson; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—W. Altizer, Pres.; Jas. Donlon, Sec., Antioch; 2d and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Ione, No. 33—W. N. Prouty, Pres.; Bert Grover, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Hanford, No. 37—Ed. M. Vail, Pres.; Geo. H. Phillips, Sec., Hanford; Thursday; Dewey Hall.

Mission, No. 38—W. B. Nye, Pres.; S. Jos. Theisen, Sec., 802 Balboa Bldg., San Francisco; Wednesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.

Solano, No. 39—L. E. Buzzini, Pres.; Robert Woods, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—E. T. Monson, Pres.; L. L. Kimerer, Sec., Wheatland; 2d and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Elk Grove, No. 41—Fred Essinger, Pres.; Perley K. Bradford, Sec., Bruceville, Sacramento Co.; 2d and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall, Elk Grove, Sacramento Co.

Baker, No. 42—J. R. Williams, Pres.; Frank A. Brown, Sec., Care P. O., Bakersfield; Wednesday; Maids Hall.

Fremont, No. 44—R. L. Townsend, Pres.; Erastus C. Nash, Sec., Hollister; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Los Angeles, No. 45—A. L. Cron, Pres.; E. J. Reilly, Sec., 327 S. Hill St., Los Angeles; Monday; N. S. G. W. Hall, 327 S. Hill St.

Alameda, No. 47—Chas. R. Gee, Pres.; A. V. Fisher, Sec., 375 Bush St., San Francisco; Monday; Eureka Hall, Alameda.

Plymouth, No. 48—Robt. P. White, Pres.; Trevor W. Weston, Sec., Plymouth, Amador Co.; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

San Francisco, No. 49—David Byrnes, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 1808 Montgomery St., San Francisco; Thursday; I. O. R. M. Hall, 240 Golden Gate Ave.

Oakland, No. 50—W. D. Bohan, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 326 22d St., Oakland; Wednesday; Castle, 377 12th St.

El Dorado, No. 52—Edgar C. Levey, Pres.; Jas. W. Keegan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness Ave.

St. Helen, No. 53—G. B. Anderson, Pres.; E. L. Bonhote, Sec., P. O. Box 235, St. Helena; Monday; Masonic Hall.

Hercules, No. 56—James F. Colley, Pres.; Alvah N. Morgan, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesday; Pythian Castle.

Quartz, No. 58—William D. Woods, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson St., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Auburn, No. 59—Fred Bernhard, Pres.; J. F. Hodge, Sec., Auburn; 2d and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Los Osos, No. 61—J. E. Carlson, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., San Luis Obispo; 2d and 4th Mondays; B. P. O. E. Hall.

Napa, No. 62—N. F. Coombs, Pres.; Thos. Thompson, Sec., 820 Franklin St., Napa City; Monday; Martin's Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Frank A. Dillian, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—Robert J. Johnson, Pres.; W. F. Magee, Sec., San Rafael; 2d and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.

Watsonville, No. 65—J. D. Copeland, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker St., Watsonville; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—James V. Neuman, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3d Thursdays; I. O. R. M. Hall.

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Calaveras, No. 67—Will A. Dower, Pres.; Robt. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas, Calaveras Co.; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Colusa, No. 69—Emil F. St. Louis, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Ukiah, No. 71—W. O. White, Pres.; A. J. Thatcher, Sec., Ukiah; 1st and 3d Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Rincon, No. 72—Frank H. Vivian, Pres.; John A. Gilmore, Sec., 273 Page St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Veterans' Hall, 431 Duboce Ave.

Santiago, No. 74—John F. Potter, Pres.; Hugh J. Lowe, Sec., 519 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana; 2d and 4th Mondays; G. A. R. Hall.

Monterey, No. 75—J. P. Chavoya, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., Monterey; Friday; Custom House Hall.

Stanford, No. 76—Jas. G. Conlan, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., 135 Stockton St., Room 528, San Francisco; Thursday; Maple Hall, 124 Fulton St.

Vallejo, No. 77—Albert Casper, Pres.; T. J. O'Hara, Sec., Vallejo; 2d and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

Friendship, No. 78—Chas. W. King, Pres.; R. C. Groves, Sec., Box 39, Camptonville, Yuba Co.; 1st Saturday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Angels, No. 80—Louis Davaggio, Pres.; Geo. Bennett, Sec., Angels, Calaveras Co.; Monday; K. of P. Hall.

Garden City, No. 82—Charles A. Meritt, Pres.; Henry W. McComas, Sec., Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Granite, No. 83—Edward McDonald, Pres.; Jas. P. Logue, Sec., Folsom, Sacramento Co.; 1st and 2d Tuesdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Yerba Buena, No. 84—J. A. Coulter, Pres.; J. D. Abrams, Sec., 309 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco; 1st and 3d Mondays; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness.

Sierra, No. 85—M. C. Langstaff, Pres.; A. Gonzales, Sec., Forest Hill, Placer Co.; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Calistoga, No. 86—Ralph J. Williams, Pres.; Geo. L. Farmer, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3d Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—A. Caton, Pres.; J. A. Wallace, Sec., Weaverville, Trinity Co.; 1st and 3d Mondays; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Clear Star, No. 88—William L. Bryant, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Alton, Humboldt Co.; 1st and 3d Saturdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—D. J. Canale, Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—A. J. Macy, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown, El Dorado Co.; 2d and 4th Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Downieville, No. 92—Allen H. Grant, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville, Sierra Co.; 1st and 3d Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—W. B. Bartlett, Pres.; E. C. Mills, Sec., Ferndale, Humboldt Co.; 1st and 3d Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—W. A. Brooke, Pres.; William V. Francis, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2d and 4th Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Las Positas, No. 96—E. F. Aylward, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Monday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—Geo. L. Fitzsimmons, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhurst, Sec., P. O. Box 731, Salinas; Monday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Lassen, No. 99—Frank P. Cady, Pres.; George E. Harrison, Sec., Susanville, Lassen Co.; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Steve Graham, Pres.; Alphonse G. Ruth, Sec., Santa Clara; Wednesday; I. O. R. M. Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—Frank J. Barnard, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3d Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—John M. Saboe, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen, Sonoma Co.; 2d and last Saturdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Bay City, No. 104—B. F. Nelson, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 525 Clunie Bldg., 519 California St., San Francisco; 2d and 4th Wednesdays; Hamilton Hall, 1545 Steiner, Cor. Geary.

Nantico, No. 105—E. R. Spivaldo, Pres.; John Reedy, Sec., 153 Belvedere St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness Ave.

Courtland, No. 106—A. C. Ostrman, Pres.; Chas. E. Bunnell, Sec., Courtland, Sacramento Co.; 1st Saturday and 3d Friday in month; K. of P. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—L. J. Price, Pres.; R. A. Cooke, Sec., Selma, Fresno Co.; 2d and 3d Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Ramona, No. 109—Fletcher Ford, Pres.; W. F. Bryant, Sec., 1713 W. Twenty-second St., Los Angeles; Friday; N. S. G. W. Hall, 327 S. Hill St.

Arrowhead, No. 110—Thos. B. Merry, Pres.; Isaac S. Jackson, Sec., 451 H St., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Attention, Secretaries!

NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

Sonoma, No. 111—Carlos U. Emparan, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3d Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Eden, No. 113—Arthur Neudeck, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John Behn, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sr., Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3d Thursdays; Pythian Castle.

San Lucas, No. 115—H. D. Bunte, Pres.; Chas. Winchell, Sec., San Lucas, Monterey Co.; Saturday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—A. T. Eaves, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P. O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

Broderick, No. 117—W. E. Carey, Pres.; G. R. Purseli, Sec., Point Arena, Mendocino Co.; Thursday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

National, No. 118—Adolph Herbst, Pres.; M. M. Rattigan, Sec., 660 Market St., Room 309, San Francisco; Thursday; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness Ave.

Piedmont, No. 120—C. A. Moreno, Pres.; Geo. Planer, Sec., 3764 Howe St., Oakland; Thursday; Lincoln Hall, 407 13th St.

Nipomo, No. 123—Leslie R. Dana, Pres.; F. W. Dana, Sec., Nipomo, San Luis Obispo Co.; Tuesday; Runnels Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—W. E. Perry, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat, Placer Co.; 2d and 4th Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Wisteria, No. 127—M. A. Palmer, Pres.; W. H. Van-deeper, Sec., Alvarado, Alameda Co.; 1st and 3d Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Madera, No. 130—C. Fred Tully, Pres.; Geo. M. Shedd, Sec., Box 94, Madera; Monday; Masonic Hall.

Quincy, No. 131—M. C. Kerr, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2d and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Cabala, No. 132—Adolph A. Mignola, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville, Monterey Co.; 1st and 3d Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Alturas, No. 134—Leon Estes, Pres.; John Stille, Sec., Alturas, Modoc Co.; 2d and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.

Hesperian, No. 137—F. B. Belton, Pres.; Jas. H. Roxburgh, Sec., 510 Devisadero St., San Francisco; Thursday; Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th St., Cor. Mission St.

Hornitos, No. 138—A. D. Cademartori, Pres.; C. B. Cavanaugh, Sec., Hornitos, Mariposa Co.; Saturday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Geo. H. Burrow, Pres.; Jno. M. Shepherd, Sec., Murphy, Calaveras Co.; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—E. E. Hasbrook, Pres.; F. H. Lee, Sec., Oakdale, Stanislaus Co.; Tuesday; Hughes' Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—W. H. P. Kelly, Pres.; Tony A. Ronzheimer, Sec., Sebastopol, Sonoma Co.; 1st and 3d Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Ed Doyle, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. Box 141, Sonora; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Alcatraz, No. 145—Henry Oakes, Pres.; F. W. Sink, Sec., 5851 Mission St., San Francisco; Monday; American Theatre Bldg., 1117 Market St.

Halcyon, No. 146—C. W. Von Tagen, Pres.; L. B. Weinman, Sec., 2000 Clinton Ave., Alameda; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; W. O. W. Hall, 1334 Park St.

Lakeport, No. 147—A. H. Spurr, Pres.; James F. Bartlett, Sec., Lakeport, Lake Co.; 1st and 3d Fridays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

McCloud, No. 149—R. R. Reynolds, Pres.; Ed. S. Reynolds, Sec., Redding; Monday; Jacobson Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—Chas. Davis, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel, San Luis Obispo Co.; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Brooklyn, No. 151—William Weeks, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 565 E. 18th St., Oakland; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall, East Oakland.

Cambria, No. 152—Geo. Armstrong, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria, San Luis Obispo Co.; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.

Alcaide, No. 154—Gerald Cantania, Pres.; J. B. Acton, Sec., 2319 Webster St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness Ave.

Yontockett, No. 156—Warren V. Tryon, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City, Del Norte Co.; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Percy L. Hammerson, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 S. 14th Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad Aves. S.

Sea Point, No. 158—Edw. Broderick, Pres.; L. C. Meritt, Sec., Sausalito; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; F. O. E. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—Craig Knauer, Pres.; W. B. Rannels, Sec., Lower Lake, Lake Co.; Saturday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Sequoia, No. 160—Edward H. Nolan, Pres.; R. D. Barton, Sec., 144 Steiner St., San Francisco; Wednesday; American Theatre Bldg., 1117 Market St.

Ieka, No. 161—R. H. DeWitt, Pres.; G. A. DeWitt, Sec., Yreka; 1st Tuesday; DeWitt & Peters Hall.

Donner, No. 162—W. G. Duncan, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Box M, Truckee; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.

Winters, No. 163—C. H. Waughtel, Pres.; Wm. Brinck, Jr., Sec., Winters; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Williams, No. 164—N. A. Britton, Pres.; C. C. Welch, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Altamont, No. 167—Wade Sturgeon, Pres.; Burt C. Philbrick, Sec., Occidental, Sonoma Co.; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Redlands, No. 168—John P. Hight, Jr., Pres.; John H. Mulvihill, Sec., Redlands; 1st and 3d Saturdays; McGinness Hall.

Washington, No. 169—M. P. Mathiesen, Pres.; Andrew F. Eggers, Sec., Centerville, Alameda Co.; Tuesday; Ivens Hall.

Byron, No. 170—Geo. A. Geddes, Pres.; W. J. Livingston, Sec., Byron, Contra Costa Co.; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—W. L. Hornberger, Pres.; W. E. Whitehead, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3d Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—E. R. Devine, Pres.; Jos. A. Desimone, Sec. 72 S. Second St., San Jose; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—Joe Miguel, Pres.; L. B. O'Rourke, Sec. La Porte, Plumas Co.; 1st and 3d Sundays; Harris Hall.

Nicasio, No. 183—J. A. McIsaac, Pres.; H. M. Anderson, Sec., San Rafael, Marin Co.; 2d and 4th Saturdays; U. A. O. D. Hall, Nicasio.

Memo, No. 183—Frank M. Andrews, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec. P. O. Box 82, Memo Park; Thursday; Duff & Loxley Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—Geo. A. Steinmetz, Pres.; Geo. L. Freilich, Sec. P. O. Box 72, Tracy; Thursday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Freida, No. 187—James L. Nolan, Pres.; Harry E. Curtis, Sec., 436A Tehama St., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Siskiyou, No. 188—Wm. A. Courts, Pres.; S. R. Taylor, Sec., Fort Jones, Siskiyou Co.; 1st and 3d Saturdays; Masonic Hall.

Olympus, No. 189—Fred A. Koch, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1362 Hayes St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Phelps Hall, 321 Divisadero St.

Santa Paula, No. 191—Fern O. Pressey, Pres.; C. K. Forbes, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—T. P. Dowling, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills, Siskiyou Co.; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Geo. W. Klein, Pres.; Theodore H. Behrke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar, Siskiyou Co.; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Presidio, No. 194—Harry Monaghan, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 334 21th Ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union.

Athens, No. 195—Chas. F. Corrigan, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 916 Chestnut St., Oakland; Tuesday; 521 12th St. Corona, No. 196—Louis Polaski, Pres.; Wm. E. Allen, Sec., 323 S. Spring St., Los Angeles; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall, 327 S. Hill St.

Commodore Sloat, No. 197—Frank Dabner, Pres.; J. H. Brown, Sec., Blue Lake, Humboldt Co.; 2d and 4th Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Honey Lake, No. 198—W. B. De Witt, Pres.; J. B. Christie, Sec., Janesville, Lassen Co.; 2d Saturday following full moon; Janesville Hall.

Rio Vista, No. 199—A. F. Scott, Pres.; F. J. Kalber, Sec., Rio Vista, Solano Co.; 2d and 4th Wednesdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Alder Glen, No. 200—Perly Berringer, Pres.; Henry W. Little, Sec., Fort Bragg, Mendocino Co.; 2d and 4th Fridays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Marshall, No. 202—Walter M. Brown, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1408 Stockton St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Manzanita Hall, 925 Golden Gate Ave.

Carquinez, No. 205—John Riley, Pres.; Geo. G. Prytz, Sec., Crockett, Contra Costa Co.; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Army and Navy, No. 207—Harry Siebert, Pres.; Wm. M. Crowley, Sec., 3631 18th St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Debert Block, 949 Van Ness Ave.

Dolores, No. 208—E. Burns, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores St., San Francisco; Monday; Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission St.

Berkeley, No. 210—Jas. G. Beaty, Pres.; Frank McAllister, Sec., 1918 Channing Way, Berkeley; Friday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—H. N. Carlisle, Pres.; A. G. Loomis, Sec., Bieber, Lassen Co.; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Middletown, No. 212—J. E. Stanley, Pres.; W. V. D. Gore, Sec., Middletown, Lake Co.; Saturday; Cannon Hall.

Oak Park, No. 213—C. E. Blair, Pres.; Fred Bonetti, Sec., 65 Vine St., Sacramento; 2d Saturday; I. O. R. M. Hall, Oak Park, Sacramento Co.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—James Foley, Pres.; Thos. J. Pendergast, Sec., 1657 Hayes St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Duveneck's Hall, 24th and Church Sts.

Mountain View, No. 215—Antone Alves, Pres.; C. H. Mockbee, Sec., Mountain View; 2d and 4th Fridays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Edward P. Cashel, Pres.; Geo. Williams, Sec., Palo Alto; Wednesday; Fraternity Hall, Richmond, No. 217—R. I. Gruenhagen, Pres.; F. C.

Paterson, Sec., Box 406, Pt. Richmond; Wednesday; Richmond Hall, Richmond.

Fortuna, No. 218—C. W. Seffens, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Fortuna, Humboldt Co.; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—P. I. Robinson, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville, Lake Co.; Thursday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Sisson, No. 220—C. W. Arens, Pres.; C. C. Metcalf, Sec., Sisson, Siskiyou Co.; 2d and 4th Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Upper Lake, No. 221—C. G. Mason, Pres.; G. L. Twigg, Sec., Upper Lake, Lake Co.; Thursday; Reynolds Hall.

El Capitlan, No. 222—Stephen F. Solly, Pres.; John M. O'Dell, Jr., Sec., 233 Duncan St., San Francisco; Monday; Washington Hall, 2011 Fillmore St.

Estudillo, No. 223—E. J. Horst, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., Box 368, San Leandro; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Sierraville, No. 225—John Blinman, Pres.; F. H. Turner, Sec., Sierraville, Sierra Co.; 4th Thursday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Loyalton, No. 226—H. H. Sweetman, Pres.; W. A. Schroeder, Sec., Loyalton, Sierra Co.; Thursday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—R. E. Thompson, Pres.; John Donneth, Sec., Taylorsville, Plumas Co.; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Russian Hill, No. 229—Joseph D. Keogh, Pres.; James D. Kelly, Sec., 208 Third Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Van Ness Hall, 222 Van Ness Ave.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—John McCormick, Pres.; A. T. Enos, Sec., Pescadero, San Mateo Co.; 2d and 4th Saturdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Victor Cereghino, Pres.; Geo. Buehn, 377 London St., San Francisco; Monday; Mission Columbia Hall, 4 Theresa, Cor. Mission.

Castro, No. 232—Herman Riedel, Pres.; Geo. J. Meagher, Sec., 26 Tilden St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market.

Rocklin, No. 233—John C. Freeman, Pres.; M. L. Levi, Sec., Rocklin, 1st and 3d Wednesdays; McKee Hall, Roseville, Placer County.

Balboa, No. 234—H. Edward Gedge, Pres.; T. F. Hardy, Sec., 346 Fourth Ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; Richmond Masonic Hall, 1st Ave. and Clement St.

Sierra Madre, No. 235—Herman T. Glass, Pres.; H. C. Anderson, Sec., 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall, 327 S. Hill St.

La Fiesta, No. 236—Milton Borkheim, Pres.; C. E. McDonnell, Sec., 352 W. 53d St., Los Angeles; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall, 327 S. Hill St.

Santa Monica, No. 237—S. T. Garey, Pres.; James P. Whelan, Sec., Box 353 Santa Monica, 2d and 4th Mondays; Arcanum Hall.

Bay View, No. 238—L. J. Sterling, Pres.; T. J. Nunan, Sec., 952 Campbell St., Oakland; Monday; Alcatraz Hall, West Oakland.

Grizzly Bear, No. 239—R. W. Reed, Pres.; Ernest W. Oliver, Sec., 1052 Linden Ave., Long Beach; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; Stewart's Hall.

Claremont, No. 240—Edward Torney, Pres.; Chas. B. Clark, Sec., 1080 56th St., Oakland; Tuesday; Klinkner Hall, Oakland (Golden Gate).

Sutter Fort, No. 241—J. J. Rooney, Pres.; E. Grant Covell, Sec., 2122 I St., Sacramento; Wednesday; Elks Hall.

James Lick, No. 242—W. Augustin, Pres.; H. A. Sala, Sec., 2190 Mission St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Galt, No. 243—James Whitaker, Pres.; F. H. Phillips, Sec., Galt, Sacramento Co.; Friday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Pleasanton, No. 244—W. J. Dakin, Pres.; Geo. Schadt, Sec., Pleasanton, Alameda Co.; 1st and 3d Thursdays; U. A. O. D. Hall.

Concord, No. 245—Andrew C. Gehring, Pres.; Chester Hook, Sec., Concord, Contra Costa Co.; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—J. A. McAvoy, Pres.; L. H. Schmalholz, Sec., Black Diamond, Contra Costa Co.; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—L. McAulay, Pres.; O. P. Munson, Sec., Crow's Landing, Stanislaus Co.; 2d and 4th Saturdays; Ellis & McAulay Hall.

Dinuba, No. 248—E. E. Giddings, Pres.; Wm. Hart,

CALIFORNIANS FORM CLUB

IN COUNTRY'S METROPOLIS.

A clubhouse for Californians in New York has been established by the Golden Gate Professional Club and was opened with great elan on July 19th. Located at 162 West Fifth street, it is very conveniently situated for theatres and subways, and is only one block from Broadway. Glad-some coloring of golden festoons and decorations of national flags, with the Bear Flag as well, are the chief features of ornamentation. Stirring speeches and delightful music and singing marked the first evening that the members of the Golden Gate Club spent in their new home. Rooms for reading and writing and a reception room are on the ground floor. A den has been fitted for the gentlemen on the second floor, where they can smoke and plan to awake the interest of New Yorkers in the professional talent that visits from California. A suite of nine bedrooms occupies the two upper floors, and all are handsomely fitted. The membership of the club is nearly 300 and is increasing rapidly. Plans for a big benefit in September for the clubhouse are being made. All of California's famous talent will be invited to participate, and the energy of the club members insures its success. The club is also planning to hold some celebration at the clubhouse during the time of the Portola Festival in San Francisco.

Some men find it just as hard to get out of debt as others to get in!

What this country needs is a political party without any politics in it!

Sec., Dinuba, Tulare Co., 1st and 3d Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
San Ramon Valley, No. 249—C. G. Gould, Pres.; S. H. Flournoy, Sec., Danville, Contra Costa Co.; 2d and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
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SAN FRANCISCO.

Riucon Parlor, No. 72, held an installation party on June 7th, at Veteran's Hall, which was largely attended by the many friends of its members. Immediately following the installation, Senior Past President Henry C. Klein and Junior Past President Jos. F. Welsh were presented with gold badges by Past President John F. Hannan, who dwelt on the good work of these two officers in the worthy fulfillment of all the offices in the gift of the Parlor. Dancing and refreshments followed, and the evening was enjoyably spent. The following officers were installed by District Deputy Grand President Frank J. Honahan: President, Frank H. Vivian; first vice-president, Wm. L. Leavitt; second vice-president, Wm. A. Grodt; third vice-president, Grant L. Munson; marshal, Alonzo R. Cole; recording secretary, John A. Gilmour; financial secretary, Chas. A. Clancy; treasurer, Thos. H. Vivian, Sr.; inside sentinel, Arthur Stoltzing; outside sentinel, Thos. Cronin; trustee, Benj. A. Orenge.

The installation of officers of National Parlor, No. 118, took place July 8th. The installing officer was D. D. G. P. Dr. Frank Gonzales of Pacific No. 10, who was assisted by D. D. G. P. Walsh, also of Pacific. A mock initiation was one of the features of the meeting, the work being a surprise to the visiting officers and members. During the "Good of the Order," remarks were made by the visiting officers and the new president, A. Herbert, Jr. Trustee Chas. Heyer, in a few remarks, presented Senior Past President Frank Hatfield with a beautiful past president's badge. Bro. Hatfield responded with a few words of regret at having to give up his official duties in the Parlor, as he always considered them a pleasure. After the meeting the well-known "Tourists" entertained those present with an impromptu program and refreshments. Martin M. Ratigan, national recording secretary, has been appointed a district deputy grand president by Grand President J. R. Knowland, and he began his duties July 12th, by installing the officers of Presidio No. 194. H. F. Lilkindy, W. A. Galvin and W. E. Clark have been appointed to represent the Parlor as the social and literary committee.

D. D. G. P. Frank Gonzales installed the officers of Stauffer Parlor No. 76, July 1st, as follows: Past president, Joseph Smith; president, James G. Conlan; first vice-president, Joseph P. Lucey, second vice-president, Dr. A. H. Giannini; third vice-president, Albert Kleinhans; recording secretary, Fred H. Jung; financial secretary, Stanley G. Scovern; marshal, Franklin A. Griffin; inside sentinel, Edward F. Moran; outside sentinel, Henry F. Angelo; trustees—Joseph Greenberg, Albert F. Kroder and P. J. Martinstein. The Parlor held its second annual Fourth of July outing at Boyles Springs. On arrival Saturday, there was a living-picture entertainment, depicting such subjects as "Washington Cross the Delaware," "Three Weeks," "Daniel in the Lion's Den," "Dinah's Quilting Party," "Sitting Bull's Harem," etc. Sunday was given

over to reports, for which valuable prizes were hung up. There was also a baseball game, the team from Stanford Parlor defeating that of Balboa Parlor, 1 to 4. In the evening a fine banquet was spread, presided over by James E. Conlan, president. The favors were huge firecrackers containing the after-dinner drinks and the ladies of the party were presented with strings of candy firecrackers as souvenirs. Chairman Fred Stanle of the arrangement committee, Judge Melvin and Edward Moran were among the speakers. Bert Minner, Arthur Morgenstern, Wm. Ogilvie and John Ford were the singers. Following this there was a grand display—no, not of oratory from Stanford's spell-binders, but of pyrotechnics. Music and dancing concluded the second day out. Monday the "Variegated Guards," under command of Colonel Filmer, gave a parade and drill, burlesquing the world's greatest warriors. A hull's head breakfast, games and athletic contests terminated the celebration, the Parlor returning to San Francisco on their special train at 6:15 Monday evening. The committee of arrangements consisted of the following: Fred Stanle, chairman; A. F. Schleicher, Geo. Ricconi, A. W. Morgenstern, J. Smith, J. Greenberg and Fred Jung.

Olympus Parlor, No. 189, celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of its institution, July 17th, with a grand ball at Golden Gate Hall. On July 7th, the newly-elected officers were installed by D. D. G. P. Martin Ratigan.

Guadalupe Parlor, No. 231, Drum Corps held its second annual picnic at Fairfax Park, July 18th, and hundreds of its friends attended. The committee in charge of the outing consisted of George Buchn, Larry Dmivan, Thomas Woods, Fred Cummins, Victor Cereghino, James Crowley, George Francis, J. Luttringer and Frank Roberts.

D. D. G. P. James Richardson on July 8th installed the new set of officers of Precita Parlor, No. 187, as follows: Past president, Henry Hopp; president, James Nolan; first vice-president, J. Mahler; second vice-president, George F. Welch; third vice-president, Benjamin McKinley; marshal, Joseph Healy; inside sentinel, William H. Janes; outside sentinel, George Duddy; recording secretary, H. E. Curtis; financial secretary, D. J. Wren; treasurer, A. Wehrmann; trustee, G. A. Sears. The Parlor drum corps held its annual picnic at Fernbrook Park, Niles Canyon, August 1st, the proceeds going into the Admission Day 1910 Fund.

Presidio Parlor, No. 194, presented Past President A. Ingermann with a jeweled emblematic badge,

July 12th, upon his retirement from official duties. The newly-elected officers were installed by D. D. G. P. Martin M. Ratigan, as follows: Junior past president, A. Herman; president, H. Monaghau; first vice-president, L. Mooser; second vice-president, P. Katz; third vice-president, J. McGrevy; marshal, F. Ruge; inside sentinel, W. Wizig; outside sentinel, T. Lyons; trustee, C. Kaiser; treasurer, E. E. Fischer; financial secretary, H. Schmidt; recording secretary, G. Ducker.

BERKELEY.

At the meeting of June 26th, the members of Berkeley Parlor, No. 210, were pleasantly entertained by an illustrated lecture entitled, "The Fairy-land of the Pacific," given by Mr. Bernays. A large number of excellent slides depicted scenes in and about Monterey Bay. An unusually good gathering of members of the Parlor and their friends enjoyed the evening.

On July 3d the officers of Berkeley Parlor for the ensuing term were installed by D. D. G. P. Geo. P. Clough of Oakland Parlor No. 50, as follows: Junior past president, J. J. Frick; president, J. G. Beaty; first vice-president, J. F. Kennedy; second vice-president, Fred Meinheit; third vice-president, C. K. Grady; recording secretary, Frank McAllister; financial secretary, G. A. Stutt; treasurer, Theo. Grady; marshal, E. Hageman; trustees—R. H. W. Mahoney, E. J. Curran and F. A. Boynton; surgeons—Drs. F. R. Woolsey, Robt. Edgar, Jr., J. E. Shafer and A. M. Carpenter; inside sentinel, Frank Constantine; outside sentinel, E. J. Frick; organist, R. E. Warren. After the installation a banquet and talks from several of the members concluded the evening.

OAKLAND.

Athens Parlor, No. 195, will hold its fifth annual theater benefit at the Orpheum, August 23d. The committees in charge are: Executive—E. F. Garrison, chairman; J. L. Flynn, secretary; E. T. Biven, F. J. Dooling, C. F. Corrigan, C. F. Volker, N. P. White and R. E. Crossman. Press—E. T. Biven, E. A. Norton, C. C. Coleman, C. A. Reiser and L. H. Rewig. Reception—F. J. Dooling, J. H. Jenkins, J. P. Fieberling, D. L. Wilson Jr., L. G. Jackson and George A. Wamoch. Arrangements—C. F. Volker, C. H. Cone, E. P. Garrison, Dr. F. C. Kleeman, S. Biven and F. W. Flanagan. Program—N. P. White, J. L. Flynn, V. S. Durfee, George E. Robinson and J. L. Lecount. Decoration—C. F.

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WATSONVILLE.

Watsonville Parlor, No. 65, was officially visited, July 1st, by Grand Trustee T. J. Lennon, and charmed the members by an earnest and eloquent address on the aims, objects and principles of the Order, as seen through his eyes. Mr. Lennon believes that the Order is founded on sentiment, tradition and patriotism, and that the commercial aspect, the weekly sick benefit stipend, should be the last appeal set forth in order to secure new membership and that, in his opinion, the time would come when such features would be done away with. The Order should be maintained always, he urged, as a young Californian's fraternity, where could be taught and put into practice the lessons that would be productive of good American citizenship, and also perpetuate a veneration and respect for the memories of the Pioneer Fathers and Mothers of the Golden State.

JANESVILLE.

Honey Lake Parlor, No. 198, and Nataqua Parlor, No. 152, N. D. G. W., held joint installation and a banquet on July 10th. One hundred people assembled at the hall and enjoyed the ceremonies of installation. Those installed by the Native Sons were: Guy P. Johnson, past president; W. B. Do Witt, president; W. M. Bronson, first vice-president; Geo. Raudrup, second vice-president; Chas. Fisher, third vice-president; Arad Way, treasurer; J. B. Christie, secretary; W. D. Wilbur, marshal; Loren Fisher, inside sentinel; E. E. Bass, outside sentinel; Albert McMurphy, trustee. The banquet was excellent, consisting of many very fine cakes, chicken, ham and other sandwiches, pies, coffee and ice cream galore. A very enjoyable time was had.

SANTA BARBARA

Impressive ceremonies marked the installation of officers of Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N. S. G. W., July 22d. Past President Wm. Elwell of Cabrillo Parlor, No. 114, acted as installing officer, owing to the absence of D. D. G. P., F. M. Daly, who was unable to attend. Those inducted into office for the ensuing term are: Past president, H. C. Sweetser; president, A. T. Eaves; first vice-president, Thos. Nuckalls; second vice-president, L. A. Goux; third vice-president, J. O. Arkley; re-

cording secretary, S. M. Barber; financial secretary, W. H. Maris; treasurer, W. B. Metcalf; marshal, Edward Carrillo; inside sentinel, L. A. Parina; outside sentinel, H. M. Whitney; trustee, G. G. Leslie. Grand Trustee T. J. Lennon of San Rafael made an eloquent address, which was listened to with great pleasure by the large number of members present. A savory banquet followed, at which L. H. Roseberry presided, and here many enthusiastic speeches were made by members and visitors. The Admission Day Celebration Committee of Santa Barbara Parlor wishes to extend a cordial invitation, through the Grizzly Bear Magazine, to all Parlors throughout the State to attend its celebration September 9th, with the assurance that every Native Son or Native Daughter will receive hearty and loyal welcome.

REDDING.

McClond Parlor, No. 149, has elected these officers, to serve during the coming term: Past president, Richard R. Reynolds; president, S. C. Baker; first vice-president, Byron G. Eaton; second vice-president, Roy Mullen; third vice-president, Chester Mullen; marshal, Harry Glover; financial secretary, Francis T. McNeil; recording secretary, Alfred Ludwig; inside sentinel, Ulay Webb; outside sentinel, William J. Harrington.

SAN BERNARDINO.

Arrowhead Parlor, No. 110, installed its officers at a largely attended meeting, July 9th. The business session was followed by a banquet, at which Frank B. Daley acted as toastmaster, and the following responded to the sentiments assigned them: "Our Anniversary," J. E. Rich; "California," J. H. Curtis; "The Pioneers," Frank B. Daley; "The Native Daughters," Thomas B. Merry. The Parlor is taking in new members nearly every meeting night, and much enthusiasm prevails. A large delegation will go to Santa Barbara September 9th, for the Admission Day festivities.

On July 31st, the members of Arrowhead Parlor gave a big barbecue at the beautiful mountain resort, Pinecrest, having as their guests the Native Daughters, Pioneers, and their families and sweethearts.

LOS ANGELES.

All the Native Sons and Native Daughters Parlors in this city, Long Beach and Santa Monica united in having joint installation services at Blanchard Hall. Past Grand President Eva T. Busenius, for the Native Daughters, and D. D. G. Ps.

Edgar McFadyen of Long Beach and Eugene Biscainuz of this city, for the Native Sons, performed the ceremonies. A dance followed, and the evening was a grand success in every respect.

The five local Parlors have contributed a joint fund, to be used in purchasing an El Camino real bell, which will be placed on that portion of the highway leading from this city to San Gabriel mission.

Plans are being perfected to attend the Santa Barbara Admission Day festivities in large numbers. A joint committee to plan and arrange the part the Parlors here will take in the celebration has been appointed. A band will accompany the pleasure-seekers, and they will appear in the parade in showy uniforms. Much interest is manifested in the event, and a large crowd of Natives and their friends will undoubtedly take advantage of the low rates to visit Santa Barbara and accept of the lavish hospitality of her Native Sons and Daughters.



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GRAND PRESIDENT'S ITINERARY.

Grand President Emma Witte Lillie officially visited San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, at San Luis Obispo, July 19th; El Pinal, No. 163, at Cambria, July 20th; San Miguel, No. 94, at San Miguel, July 22d.

The Grand President will officially visit as follows during August:

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz, August 16th.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas, August 17th.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey, August 19th.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister, August 23d.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville, August 25th.

PARLOR NO. 173 ORGANIZED.

Emma Witte Lillie of Lodi, Grand President, and Laura J. Frakes of San Francisco, Grand Secretary, were in Nicolaus, Sutter county, July 16th, to institute Feather River Parlor, No. 173, with a charter membership of twenty-four. A banquet was enjoyed at the close of the institution ceremonies.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Gabrielle Drum Corps of Gabrielle Parlor, No. 139, N. D. G. W., will give a social dance in Puckett's Cotillion Hall, August 14th, for the benefit of its 1910 fund. Preparations are already being made to insure the success of the dance, and the drum corps members are looking forward to the occasion with much enthusiasm. Since the Monterey celebration the work of the drum corps has still been kept up, and with other woman drum corps in the field, practice has been exceptionally vigorous. Competition being the life of drum corps, as well as other things, the Gabrielles are determined to let no other woman drum corps do any more than equal them with the sticks. Drumming isn't their only good work, but recently an old pioneer woman, a relation of General Pacheco, appealed to a member of Gabrielle Parlor for assistance. She is 73 years old and was desirous of returning home, but could not gather together the money for the trip. She had several beautiful pieces of embroidery work, some of it old Spanish, and she asked the Parlor to accept a piece of this work in return for the money which would take her among her friends and people. The matter was proposed to the Parlor, and the girls of Gabrielle Drum Corps offered both their time and efforts towards raffling one of these pieces and thus procuring more money than the Parlor itself could afford to donate. Steps were immediately taken to obtain the sanction of the Grand President, which was willingly given, and the worthy effort on the part of the Gabrielle Drum Corps was indorsed by many of the grand officers. The table center is in poinsettia design, and valued at \$150, so the members have experienced no trouble in disposing of many tickets, and as many of them personally know the old pioneer woman for whom they are working, they are naturally putting heart and soul into the cause. The members of Gabrielle Drum Corps are: Ethel C. Vivian, first sergeant; Gladys J. Cooney, second sergeant; Louise Aspe, Christine Butsing, Lorraine Carr, Kitty Carr, Frances Duncan, Mary Duncan, Annie Kelleher, Alice Lane, Ella McDonald, Rita Normile, Rita Juzies, May Sullivan, Anita Waite, Lulu Warren.

On July 21st the officers of Golden State Parlor, No. 50, N. D. G. W., were publicly installed by D. D. G. P. Margaret Guinnane of Fremont Parlor, assisted by Past Grand President Julia A. Steinbach of Alta Parlor, Grand Marshal Anna Lacy of Las Lomas Parlor and Genevieve Clark of Fremont Parlor acting as Grand Secretary. Following are the officers installed: Past president, Kate Tietjen; president, Ida Gilman; first vice-president, Carrie Noonan; second vice-president, Rose Hanley; third vice-president, Josephine Hayes; organist, Lulu

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Fahrenkrug; recording secretary, Millie Tietjen; financial secretary, Mathilde Kock; marshal, Pearl Young; treasurer, Tillie Drewes; inside sentinel, May Jones; outside sentinel, Susie Finley; trustees—Emma Doane, Mary Lynch and Alice Garrett. After installation there were dancing and a short program. Among the numbers on the program were a vocal duet by Miss Ella Jones and Miss Nelson, a recitation by Miss Genevieve Clarke, Irish dances by Miss Johanna Meyer and Mrs. Kate Tietjen, and German dances by Mrs. Bove and Miss J. Meyer. Refreshments were served.

JANESVILLE.

Nataqua Parlor, No. 152, met July 10th by invitation of Honey Lake Parlor, No. 198, N. S. G. W., and held a joint installation and banquet. The officers were duly installed by D. D. G. P. Bessie Wemple. After the girls had concluded their ceremonies, the officers of Honey Lake Parlor were installed by D. D. G. P., J. B. Christie. There was a large attendance of members of both Orders and a number of invited guests. The banquet was laid out under the trees and was heartily enjoyed.

GRASS VALLEY.

D. D. G. P. Mrs. Nellie Morris has installed the following officers of Manzanita Parlor, No. 29: Past president, Mrs. Kate Roland; president, Mrs. Mary Roach; first vice-president, Mrs. Pauline Sweet; second vice-president, Miss Lizzie Grant; third vice-president, Mrs. Emma Parr; recording secretary, Mrs. Alison F. Watt; financial secretary, Miss Eliza Thomas; treasurer, Mrs. Theresa Provis; marshal, Miss Marie Andrew; pianist, Mrs. Sadie Hammill; outside sentinel, Mrs. Mabel Abraham; inside sentinel, Mrs. Nellie Connors; trustees—Mrs. Agnes Campbell, Mrs. Julia Brownell, Miss Sadie Clauson; physicians—Drs. E. Jamieson, Tapley, Chappell; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman; assistant financial secretary, Mrs. Naomi Shoemaker. After these ceremonies, the retiring president, Mrs. Kate Roland, was presented by the district deputy, on behalf of the Parlor, with a beautiful bouquet of carnations, in which was concealed a handsome emblematic pin. The recipient responded feelingly. Manzanita Parlor is progressing rapidly, now numbering 133 members.

On July 22d, Manzanita Parlor entertained the children of Native Daughters at a picnic in Olympic Park. Boats were provided for the day, and a sumptuous lunch served. The day among the beautiful mountain pines was happily spent, not only among the small children, but the "big uns" as well.

SAN JOSE.

San Jose Parlor, No. 84, celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of its institution, June 30th. Among the grand officers present were Past Grand Presidents Mariana Bertola and Minnie Coulter. Mrs.

Matilda Moak, a charter member of the Parlor, read the minutes of the first meeting and gave a brief history of the last fifteen years. Remarks were made by two other charter members, Lizzie Byers and Lizzie Wardlaw. Vocal solos were rendered by Josie Barboni and Verne Woods, who each responded to encores, after which Josie Barboni, in behalf of the Parlor, presented souvenirs of Bohemian glass to each of the visitors, after which all joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner." A banquet closed the evening's festivities.

TRACY.

El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, had a high jinks July 3d that was a phenomenal success from every point of view. Upholding the Order's reputation for activity in public affairs, the proceeds of the show were donated to the high school. At 11:30 an elegant supper was served. The evening was unanimously voted, by the large number in attendance, the most enjoyable that this city has had in many a day.

JAMESTOWN.

As D. D. G. P. Rosa Beckwith of Anona Parlor, No. 164, went over to Sonora to install the officers of Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66. The following members of Anona Parlor's drill team accompanied the grand officer: Edith Johnson, Nan Hardin, Eva Carlin, Edna McArdle, Anna Preston, Gertrude Fletcher, Louisa Davis, Daisy Mann, Laura Acker, Margaret Bogan, Alice Hopkinson and Grace Bristol.

SONORA.

The newly-elected officers of Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, have been installed by D. D. G. P. Rosa Beckwith: E. Kahl, president; M. Tomasini, first vice-president; M. Gorges, second vice-president; A. De Witt, third vice-president; E. Barkley, marshal; E. Lewis, financial secretary; M. Hampton, treasurer; H. Walton, recording secretary; S. Gerber, inside sentinel; N. Pope, outside sentinel; E. Burden, C. Vanderhoof, A. Grayson, trustees; S. Gorges, pianist. An elaborate banquet followed the ceremonies, and fun reigned supreme until a late hour, when the large delegation from Anona Parlor at Jamestown, who had accompanied the district deputy, started for home in their four-horse coach.

RED BLUFF.

Grand Trustee Olive Bedford, D. D. G. P., of Anderson installed the following officers of Berendos Parlor, No. 23, the ceremonies being followed by a banquet: Past president, Mildred Berry; president, Florence Tolley; first vice-president, Augusta Shearin; second vice-president, Nellie Worthington; third vice-president, Ella Thuresson; recording secretary, Maud Kuhn; financial secretary, Steina Epperson; treasurer, Elizabeth Godbolt; marshal, Belle Whitney; inside sentinel, Anna Lingscheld; outside sentinel, Margaret Trade; organist, Lora Turner; trustees—Mayme Brady, Anna Redfield, Naomi Baker.

SANTA PAULA.

Los Pimientos Parlor, No. 115, has chosen these officers for the ensuing term: Past president, Grace Sharp; president, Lela Nicely; first vice-president, Madge Cummings; second vice-president, Virginia Nicely; third vice-president, Frances Boor; marshal, Cora Crane; recording secretary, Esther Willard; financial secretary, Abbie Keiser; treasurer, Ada Hedrick; inside sentinel, Gladys Henderson; outside sentinel, Mrs. Flora Willard; trustees—Beatrice Sharp, Ernestine Joy and Jessie Brown; organist, Lulu Sewell.

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For the Pioneer Mothers' Statue



At last we have achieved the desire of our hearts in obtaining a photo-tableau group to represent the Pioneer Mother. All of those who posed for the picture are native-born, and two of the children are descended from Pioneer stock, on both sides.

The idea expressed in this group is that of maternal solicitude for the welfare of her children, not only here, but also hereafter. The great train of ox-teams and mule-teams has come to a halt for Sunday, as they are nearing the goal of their hopes—the promised land of California. The men are drinking and gambling and carousing, but the Pioneer Mother draws her children away from crudeness and rudeness and makes "a church around her knees," to try to introduce a little civilization into the camp.

This represents the work of the early Pioneer Mothers wherever they went with their children, to establish homes in the wilderness of the mining camps or the regions of ranching, or felling timber, or in the founding of small towns or large ones. Schools and churches followed where they came with their children. They introduced law and order, for the home could not survive amid lawlessness. It held the tenderlings, and the men themselves took on the spirit of chivalry in the presence of the women and the children, bearing their part amid the hardships and privations of that time.

The type represented by the young mother is most fitting. She has a strong face, though only twenty-five years of age. Perhaps the lines of suffering are a little accentuated by the fact that the dearly beloved babe in her arms nearly died the day before the posing. All had worked hard on the theme, and it seemed too bad that sickness should come in to destroy all the plans, for in addition to this affliction one of the party was to leave for New York the following day, and it had to be then or never. The day was wet and chill, but the blessed babe recovered as if by magic from his sudden serious illness, and the party dared to venture forth. That is why the mother holds him so tenderly—and her face tells the story of her maternal solicitude so poignantly.

The little girl has come to the verse in the Bible, which she is holding, that says, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." She pauses in her reading and asks, "But, mother, how can one see God?" And she receives for reply, "If God be in your heart you can see Him and know what it is He would have you do." The daughter sees in her mother's face, as she speaks, an illumination from within and says, slowly, to herself, as she perceives it, "Mother is seeing God now." The little boy, with his mother's skirt drawn around him as if for protection, hears all this, as seed that falls on good ground, to be upspringing later on.

No one can gaze upon this group and be unmoved, for it is full of feeling and spirit of the early days. We who had Pioneer Mothers are very proud that we are able to present to the world our ideal of her whom we love and revere, more and more as the years go on. For goodness outlives greatness, because it makes the whole world better.

N. D. G. W. DIRECTORY

ALAMEDA.

Encinal Parlor, No. 156, N. D. G. W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p. m., in Woodmen Hall, 1337 Park street. Irene Rose, Fin. Sec.; Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec.

BERKELEY.

Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Mrs. Estelle Bent, Pres.; Lella C. Brackett, Rec. Sec.; 2517½ Shattuck ave.; Gertrude Heywood, Fin. Sec.

CAMANCHE.

Geneva Parlor, No. 107, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 2d Saturdays, at 2 p. m., in Duffy Bldg. Elizabeth Pardoe, Pres.; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie C. Cavanaugh, Fin. Sec.

FERNDALE.

Oneonta Parlor, No. 71, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle. Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Anderson, Fin. Sec.

GRASS VALLEY.

Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Thursdays at 8 p. m., in Auditorium, Mill street. Mrs. Mary Rouch, Pres.; Mrs. Allison F. Watt, Rec. Sec.; Miss Eliza Thomas, Fin. Sec.

HALF MOON BAY.

Vista del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Mabel Nichols, Pres.; Belle Vallejo, Rec. Sec.; Charlotte Shoultz, Fin. Sec.

HAYWARD.

Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

JACKSON.

Ursula Parlor, No. 1, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Annie Hurst, Pres.; Emma Forrest Boorman, Rec. Sec.; Lena Julia Podesta, Fin. Sec.

JANESVILLE.

Nataqua Parlor, No. 152, N. D. G. W., meets each month the Friday next preceding the full moon, at 8 p. m., in Janesville Hall. Bessie Wemple, Pres.; Mamie Doyle, Rec. Sec.; Anna K. Bailey, Fin. Sec.

LONG BEACH.

Long Beach Parlor, No. 154, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, at 8 p. m., in Woodman's Hall. Miss Mabel Emery, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Sadie E. Gillons, Fin. Sec.

PLACERVILLE.

Marguerite Parlor, No. 12, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in Masonic Temple. Laura Missamore, Pres.; Laura Jewell, Fin. Sec.; Nettie Forni, Rec. Sec.

PLYMOUTH.

Forrest Parlor, No. 86, N. D. G. W., meets every 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Jennie M. White, Pres.; Clara Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Alice Cooper, Fin. Sec.

POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p. m., in Fraternal Hall. Ella Dimick, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Bliefvater, Fin. Sec.

SALINAS.

Aleli Parlor, No. 102, meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall, 256½ Main street. Miss Nelle Bailey, Rec. Sec.; 150 Capitol street; Miss Anne Dougherty, Fin. Sec.; Abbott House.

SANTA BARBARA.

Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle. Aiken Building. Grace Cavalleri, Pres.; Emma R. Hubel, Rec. Sec.; Rose Cavalleri, Fin. Sec.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Golden State Parlor, No. 50, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in Schubert Building, corner 16th and Mission streets. Mrs. Ida Gilman, Pres.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec.; 2430 Harrison street; Matilde Kock, Fin. Sec.
Orinda Parlor, No. 56, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p. m., in Odin Hall, 2174 Market street. Elizabeth M. Ostloff, Pres.; Anna A. Gruber, Rec. Sec.
Presidio Parlor, No. 148, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at Veterans' Hall. Claire S. Clark, Pres.; Mary C. Haly, Sec.; 1829 Lombard St.

SANTA PAULA.

Los Pimientos Parlor, No. 115, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Hallie M. Atmore, Rec. Sec.; Cora Crane, Fin. Sec.

SONORA.

Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday night at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Theresa M. Mallard, Rec. Sec.; Lucia F. Lewis, Fin. Sec.

TRACY.

El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Fridays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Emma Cox, Rec. Sec.; Emma Fricbis, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA.

Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle. Dora Raffeto, Pres.; Cora B. McGonigle, Rec. Sec.; Helen M. Nidever, Fin. Sec.

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(Continued on Page 28)



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The Roll of Honor for the Native Sons' Temple



HE collection of funds, or pledges, sufficient to warrant commencement on the proposed Native Sons Temple in San Francisco is engaging the attention of the promoters at present, and they are confident sufficient money will be in sight to warrant the starting of building operations not later than September 9th, Admission Day.

To date, Parlors have pledged \$71,124, and individual members have subscribed enough more to bring the total to over \$110,000. Of the amount subscribed by Parlors, the Grand Parlor appropriated \$20,000, and the remaining \$51,124 is pledged by but thirty-three Parlors. This is an average of \$1550 per Parlor, and if the remaining 200 Parlors in the Order that have not financially assisted the cause would do as well, sufficient individual subscriptions can easily be secured to bring the total up to the required amount—\$200,000.

The building will be eight stories high, of Class A construction, and will be modern throughout. It will not only be a magnificent monument to the Order's faith in the future of California, and San Francisco in particular, but as well a paying investment for the funds of Parlors and individuals.

Past Grand President Charles M. Belslaw has thrown his whole heart and soul into this commendable undertaking, and his one great desire is to have ready to welcome the thousands of Native Sons who will celebrate Admission Day in San Francisco next year, the handsome edifice that will grace the Mason-street lot where, before the fire of 1906, stood the N. S. G. W. Hall.

Isn't it a grand work?

Wouldn't you like to see your Parlor's name, as well as your own, enrolled among the list of those who want to show the progressiveness of our Order?

Now is the time! See that your Parlor, at least, becomes a stockholder, and, if possible, invest some of your own earnings in this enterprise. Write the secretary, Adolph Eberhart, 183 Carl street, San Francisco, and let him explain to you how you can

easily become a supporter of the Order's greatest undertaking, and at the same time reap a financial benefit from your patriotism.

Here is the honorary list of those Parlors that have shown by deeds, not words alone, their belief in our Order's stability. See that your Parlor's name is added before September 1st:

Grand Parlor	\$20,000
California Parlor, San Francisco.....	4,000
Pacific Parlor, San Francisco.....	1,600
Golden Gate Parlor, San Francisco.....	2,500
Mission Parlor, San Francisco.....	800
San Francisco Parlor, San Francisco.....	3,200
El Dorado Parlor, San Francisco.....	2,800
Rincon Parlor, San Francisco.....	500
Stanford Parlor, San Francisco.....	4,000
Yerba Buena Parlor, San Francisco.....	400
Bay City Parlor, San Francisco.....	2,000
Niantic Parlor, San Francisco.....	640
National Parlor, San Francisco.....	5,000
Hesperian Parlor, San Francisco.....	1,000
Alcalde Parlor, San Francisco.....	2,000
South San Francisco Parlor, San Francisco.....	2,000
Precita Parlor, San Francisco.....	1,000
Presidio Parlor, San Francisco.....	1,500
Guadalupe Parlor, San Francisco.....	800
Castro Parlor, San Francisco.....	800
Dolores Parlor, San Francisco.....	320
Olympus Parlor, San Francisco.....	400
Amador Parlor, Sutter Creek.....	2,000
Excelsior Parlor, Jackson.....	4,000
El Capitan Parlor, San Francisco.....	224
Mt. Bally Parlor, Weaverville.....	1,000
Lodi Parlor, Lodi.....	2,000
Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, San Rafael.....	1,000
Gen. Winn Parlor, Antioch.....	2,000
Wisteria Parlor, Alvarado.....	360
Hydraulic Parlor, Nevada City.....	200
Oakdale Parlor, Oakdale.....	400
Friendship Parlor, Comptonville.....	200
Fremont Parlor, Hollister.....	80
Ramona Parlor, Los Angeles.....	400
Total	\$71,124

Now that is the secret of success. My idea is this: to make some useful things go about and create a demand for it; and then sell it. Now, for instance: All my life I have wanted to buy a holder for a dust-pan so that when I sweep it will hold itself in place. Some one always has to stoop down and hold it for me—else the dust goes under the miserable pan. Oh, yes, I know they have elaborate patents that cost a dollar a piece, but I am always on the move and am always buying wherever I go my little housekeeping things—for I housekeep always. But if I had a holder I would put it in my trunk and take it with me. My idea is that an X could be contrived of wood into which the handle could be placed and presto! the thing would work.

Now a thing like that would appeal to housewives. A boy could sell a lot of them at holiday-time for women to give to each other. I know all about sweeping by machinery; those things take the nap off the carpet beautifully, but when it comes to corners, you have to have a good old-fashioned broom. Besides to clean out one of those things takes a half hour "just when you want it quick." Give me a dust-pan, a broom and a holder and I can "neaten" up in a jiffy. I haven't time for machinery when I am setting up in a new place all the time to make myself a "near-home."

Now I could take a couple of those holders if they would not cost too much. How much is a boy's time worth in between school-hours? Not very much. If he could make a dollar a week it would be as good as selling papers and better, because he

would be producing something that would be his own. One boy might make them and another boy take the orders for them. Country-folks doubtless would appreciate them more than city ones. But if every boy is making them of course the market would be overstocked and over-production set in. Then we should understand what that sinister word means to the producers of shoes and hats and such things. It is a big proposition but if I have enabled one boy to realize these matters from this offer of mine it has not been in vain.

Now I wonder if I shall ever see that holder of which I have dreamed.

MEETING WITH A DEEJER.

Last week I was visiting a Pioneer Mother who crossed the plains. She is clever and bright and



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Native Home Items

(Continued from Page 8)

I am going to tell simply as a sample of what I mean. The art of whittling used to belong to every American once upon a time. In "Our American Cousin," the play in which Lord Dundreary appears, the hero is whittling all the time, though he is in England, and the next-of-kin to an ancient title. It was supposed to be a typical mark of our people.

Now if our boys give a little of their time to whittling or carpentering of certain useful articles, and then sell them, they could make a little honest money which would be of some use to them. For what is earned by industry has a staying power. It benefits him who gives and him who takes. Of course all these things are experiments, and Rome was not made in a day. I know of boys of well-to-do families who sell papers and get a dollar a week. Yet this dollar is won hard, as well as requiring the boy to have roughest association with the public. I once knew of a boy who sold Rebecca teapots—brown crockery ware—and he did very well. Only pretty soon he had sold everyone in town a tea-pot and came to an end. He is now a railroad man with a splendid salary—and when I asked him the other day what was the thing he ought to have done to have made a success of this venture of his, he smiled and said, "I should have started in the next town and gone on and on."

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Naturally those who have bought homes in Bungalow Land are of the same high order. The artistic homes, though often inexpensive, are expressive of individuality and originality. Among the "Bungalow Landers" are many talented persons and the social side of Bungalow Land is unusually desirable.

From the practical side, lots are selling rapidly; a great deal of building is under way and Bungalow Land is an assured success. Lots are offered at \$200 and up; all sizes and shapes; on side hills or more nearly level; among the Oaks, Sycamores and Willows, or open to the all-day sunshine; lots long and narrow; lots wide and deep; all at low prices and on easy terms if desired.

Also a few artistic homes that can be bought for \$1200 and up, saving yourself the trouble and delay of building. One very desirable home, thoroughly modern in arrangement and in plumbing; large bedrooms, including one out-of-door sleeping apartment; beautiful location among Oaks nearly a century old, near to nice homes and neighbors. Price only \$2000. This is an especially attractive home from every standpoint; terms if desired.

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through decay, but with proper forest management and adequate protection the timber can be made to increase at an annual rate of at least 1 per cent of the present stand. With this end in view, the Forest Service is selling as rapidly as there is demand for it the old and overmature lumber, which usually furnishes the largest per cent of the clear grades. Under careful supervision the stand when cut over is left in excellent condition for growing a second crop of timber, and conservation is thus brought about by wise use.

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U. S. 2% Bonds of 1930.....	1,974,000.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds.....	30,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities....	401,738.16
Banking Premises (Bush and San- some Sts. Property).....	198,000.00
Vaults, Furniture and Fixtures..	100,000.00
Cash.....	\$2,770,755.32
Sight Exchange....	2,594,063.62
	5,364,818.94
	\$19,534,342.88

LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 3,000,000.00
Surplus and Profits.....	1,944,787.84
Circulation.....	1,974,000.00
Deposits.....	12,615,555.04
	\$19,534,342.88

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full of stories about those times. I happened to tell her how interested I was in young girls and boys—especially girls—and she asked me if I would like to speak to her grand-daughter, who lived in a glass room so as to get plenty of air, as she had been something of an invalid for several years. I said "Yes, indeed."

To my surprise I found her a bright and beautiful young woman with red cheeks and deep brown eyes and a bright smile as she greeted me. "Oh," she said, "I know you very well. I am reading about Babe Robinson every month and am so interested in her." Well, I could hardly speak. It fairly took my breath to think of us being already acquainted through poor lonely little Babe Robinson, whom I have carried in my heart so many years. And I claim this lovely Helen as one of my Deejers, for though she has been an invalid she has drawn together all the hearts of her family and now she is improving and we all are to rejoice with her that this is so. The best of good wishes go with the little lady of the glass room.

As Uncle Philip Sterling has gone on a far-away journey, I will consult Uncle Adley Sterling about matters and things for our benefit.

Forestry and Irrigation

(Continued from Page 19)

in a few years, when set without being given a preservative treatment.

The Government Forest Service has recently completed a series of tests in the preservative treatment of this wood. An experimental plant was operated near Fresno, California, in which about 600 poles were treated. It was found that the western yellow pine ranks among the woods which

are most easily impregnated with preservatives, and that when thoroughly seasoned, a penetration of from two to three inches was obtained by immersing the butts of the poles in a tank of hot creosote for a period of one hour, followed by five minutes' immersion in cold creosote. Owing to the ease with which it absorbs the preservative, western yellow pine is admirably adapted for treatment by the open-tank process. Since the treatments can be conducted with comparatively simple and inexpensive apparatus, it seems certain that the pine pole with creosoted butt will replace the cedar pole in many localities, as soon as its advantages are more commonly recognized.

ESTIMATED TIMBER RESOURCES OF CALIFORNIA.

It is estimated by the United States Forest Service that the total amount of standing timber in the State of California approximates 228,480,000,000 board feet, of which 109,516,000,000 feet belong to the Federal Government, 1,580,000,000 feet belong to the State, and the remaining 117,384,000,000 feet are privately owned. Of the last given, the railroads own 5,655,000,000 feet. About 65 per cent of the privately owned timber, or a total of 76,000,000,000 feet, is found in the Coast redwood region—a narrow strip rarely more than thirty miles wide extending from Monterey county to Southern Oregon. Very little of this class of timber, only a fraction of 1 per cent, belongs to the Federal Government, though it owns a considerable proportion of the total stand of big tree or giant Sequoia, the wood of which is very similar to that of the Coast redwood.

The National forests in California now are in a practically virgin condition, where the annual growth of timber just about offsets the annual loss

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BOTH PHONES 61

Honorable Peter Pflugge

(Continued from Page 5)

Sneddy needed no urging. Like all men of his class, the word brandy had a magic sound. He immediately fell to upon the jar of peaches, but before he had eaten the third peach, a far-off, dreamy expression came into his eyes; then his eyelids dropped, his jaw fell, his mouth flew wide open, his neck relaxed, his limbs became limp, and in twenty minutes from the time Mary Pflugge

entered the room, Sneddy, the guardian of the county, lay in a state of helpless stupor.

Mary Pflugge watched him for a moment, her countenance taking on that cunning expression so common among the aborigines, and then she produced from under her cloak an empty flat bottle containing a few spoonfuls of Mononghela whiskey. Placing the bottle near the prostrate deputy, she went out of the jail, threw the remainder of the brandy peaches into an old well, and returned to the sheriff's office. It was now

dark. The keys of the jail lay on the desk. Mrs. Pflugge, with a cat-like tread, approached the jail door, applied the key, turned the lock, opened the door, and called softly to Snadley.

He approached the door in a state of bewilderment. "Come quick," said a voice from out the darkness. "Follow me and ask no questions." In a state of bewilderment, Sam followed the stealthy footsteps of his deliverer. Out through the suburbs of the village, in and out among the pine trees to avoid observation, with the cunning of an Indian, fled Indian Mary. In perfect wonderment, Sam followed. For two miles they held their course straight for the river.

Arriving at the river bank, Mary Pflugge stopped, and for the first time since leaving the jail, spoke to Snadley, "You, Mr. Snadley, saved my life when I was a child. You built my husband's fortunes until now he is ashamed of the wife that he married when poor because she is an Indian. Although I am an Indian, I am possessed of gratitude." Passing into his hand a purse of money, she took from her neck a small beaded string to which was fastened a little planchette of abalone shell upon which were inscribed some rudely drawn pictures. "This," said she, "is the talisman of my mother's father, who was an Indian chief, and is a gift from my dead mother. Underneath the bank of the river where we now stand is a small canoe with Indian clothing and provisions. You will find also a loaded revolver and ammunition, a sheath knife and a hatchet. Take the canoe and paddle upstream until you come to where the river forks. There put on the Indian disguise, put your clothing into the canoe and turn it adrift down the stream, and when it goes over the falls below here, it will upset, and people will think you are drowned. Keep up the river on foot; follow the right hand fork, and whenever the river branches, take up the right branch; and a day and night's travel will bring you to a beautiful little mountain meadow which you will cross and enter the mountains. On the farther side of the meadow, you will find an Indian who is always there on the watch. Show him the talisman, and he will take you to a cave where live, far away from the knowledge of the white man, about two dozen Indians, the last remnant of my tribe. Go now, and God bless you." Mary Pflugge returned to town. Her husband was spending the night in conviviality, and receiving congratulations on his stern and just administration of the law. Mary Pflugge immediately repaired to the county jail where Sneddy was still sleeping from the powerful dose of laudanum which had been put in the brandy peaches. Mary closed the jail doors, securely locked them, placed the keys in Sneddy's coat pocket, and quietly returned to her home.

(Continued in September Number)

For Pioneer Mothers' Statue

(Continued from Page 25)

The thanks of the committee that has taken up the work of erecting the Pioneer Mothers' statue, for which the group as reproduced on this month's cover posed, are hereby tendered Miss Kathryn Hopkins and H. E. Poehlman for the successful photographing of the group. The photograph was made at the suggestion of the committee expressly for the Grizzly Bear, and is reproduced exclusively herein.

STATEMENT

Of the Condition and Value of the Assets and Liabilities
of

The Hibernia Savings and Loan Society

(A CORPORATION)

(Member of the Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco)

Dated June 30th, 1909

ASSETS

1—Bonds of the United States (\$7,935,000.00), of the District of Columbia, guaranteed by the United States Government (\$475,000.00), of the State of California (\$250,000.00), of the City and County of San Francisco (\$1,227,700.00), and County and Municipal Bonds of the State of California (\$403,000.00), the actual value of which is	\$12,133,098.15
2—Cash in United States Gold and Silver Coin and Checks	2,551,448.43
3—Miscellaneous Bonds, the actual value of which is	6,401,007.41
	\$21,085,554.02

They are:

"San Francisco and North Pacific Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$469,000.00), "San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$108,000.00), "Southern Pacific Branch Railway Company of California 6 per cent Bonds" (\$266,000.00), "Northern California Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$83,000.00), "Northern Railway Company of California 5 per cent Bonds" (\$29,000.00), "Los Angeles Pacific Railroad Company of California Refunding 5 per cent Bonds" (\$400,000.00), "Los Angeles Railway Company of California 5 per cent Bonds" (\$334,000.00), "Market-Street Cable Company 6 per cent Bonds" (\$858,000.00), "Market-Street Railway Company first Consolidated Mortgage 5 per cent Bonds" (\$753,000.00), "Powell-Street Railway Company 6 per cent Bonds" (\$185,000.00), "The Omnibus Cable Company 6 per cent Bonds" (\$167,000.00), "Sutter-Street Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$150,000.00), "Ferries and Cliff House Railway Company 6 per cent Bonds" (\$6,000.00), "The Merchants' Exchange 7 per cent Bonds" (\$1,500,000.00), "San Francisco Gas and Electric Company 4½ per cent Bonds" (\$484,000.00).	
---	--

4—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is	32,341,072.31
The Condition of said Promissory Notes and debts is as follows: They are all existing contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, which is situated at the corner of Market, McAllister and Jones Streets, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the payment thereof is secured by First Mortgages on Real Estate within this State. Said Promissory Notes are kept and held by said Corporation at its said office, which is its principal place of business, and said Notes and debts are there situated.	

5—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is	48,298.67
The Condition of said Promissory Notes and debts is as follows: They are all existing contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, which is situated as aforesaid, and the payment thereof is secured by pledge and hypothecation of Bonds of Railroad and Quasi-Public Corporations and other securities.	

6—(a) Real Estate situated in the City and County of San Francisco (\$166,973.18), and in the Counties of Santa Clara (\$26,141.65), Alameda (\$255.53), and San Mateo (\$2,251.57), in this State, the actual value of which is	195,621.93
(b) The land and building in which said Corporation keeps its said office, the actual value of which is	999,141.37
The Condition of said Real Estate is that it belongs to said Corporation, and part of it is productive.	

7—Contingent Fund—Interest due and uncollected on Promissory Notes	\$138,767.97
Interest accrued but not yet payable on United States and other Bonds	116,965.60
	255,733.57

Total Assets

LIABILITIES.

1—Said Corporation owes Deposits amounting to and the actual value of which is	\$51,223,764.48
2—Accrued Interest—Interest due and uncollected on Promissory Notes	\$138,767.97
Interest accrued but not yet payable on United States and other Bonds	116,965.60
	255,733.57
4—Reserve Fund, Actual Value	3,445,923.82

Total Liabilities

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

By JAMES R. KELLY, President.

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

By R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
City and County of San Francisco, SS.

JAMES R. KELLY and R. M. TOBIN, being each duly sworn, each for himself, says: That said JAMES R. KELLY is President and that said R. M. TOBIN is Secretary of THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, the Corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true.

JAMES R. KELLY, President.

R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of July, 1909.

CHARLES T. STANLEY,
Notary Public in and for the City and County of
San Francisco, State of California.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF SAN FRANCISCO

OFFICE OF THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, Cor. Market, McAllister and Jones Sts.; (member of Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco.) San Francisco, June 28, 1909.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this Society, held this day, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and eight-tenths (3.80) per cent per annum on all deposits for the six months ending June 30, 1909, free from all taxes, and payable on and after July 1, 1909. Dividends not drawn will be added to depositors' accounts and become a part thereof, and will earn dividend from July 1, 1909. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1909, will draw interest from July 1, 1909.

R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

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maimed, and stood the closest investigation be-
fore the board of health that man ever experi-
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cating lecturers, pill and poison doctors, robbed
of your hard earned money and getting worse
than nothing in return, can get well by simply
reading "The Book of Truth."Ministers recommend it. Clergymen say "It is
the best book that has ever been written in re-
gard to health and should be read by sick and
well, young and old."Dr. J. F. Harlan, secretary Texas State Asso-
ciation of Drugless Doctors, writes in a personal
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those who are well, as it will keep them in good
health. But to persons in poor health it is well
worth \$1000 if they will follow its teachings."
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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

University Farm School

(Continued from Page 3)

State; and by its services to them its
success must be measured.Part of the equipment of the University
Farm for good work in both educational
and experimental lines is a young orchard,
whose value for both purposes becomes
greater every year. It has been planted with
the idea of having representatives of all the
standard varieties of deciduous fruits that
flourish in the great valleys of California—
peaches, apricots, plums, prunes, pears and
early apples. In time a large number of
hybrids will be developed. The aim is to
secure a greater regularity in the almond
yield by development of new varieties.
About twenty-five varieties of walnuts have
been planted, with the intention of devel-
oping trees able to resist the heat of the
interior valleys, and with a tendency to re-
sist blight. Twelve varieties of almonds
are also under experiment to determine
possibility of increased yield through cross-
pollenizing.The orchard will be used to the fullest
extent for demonstrations in the horti-
cultural work of the School of Agriculture.
For practice in pruning, investigations in
the diseases of fruit trees, the study of harm-
ful insects, spraying, etc., as well as for the
details of preparing fruit for market, an
orchard is essential; and for these purposes
the new orchard will be used.**Society and Babe Robinson**

(Continued from Page 4)

would you believe it, I put nearly all the sleeves in
wrong and the man wouldn't pay me, of course?
And I—well, I got pretty hungry! It's a pity a
good dinner like this can't last a week, isn't it?
If only we didn't have to eat! Why, it's the great-
est nuisance of it all."As said before, Morton was a hardened wretch
to the miseries of the old world. His trade re-
quired it. He could enjoy a brutal slugging-match,
he could endure a hanging, but this transparent
story of suffering went into him like a knife be-
tween his ribs."And are you actually alone?" he asked her.
"Why, where are Belmour and Mollie Darling?"Babe's eyes were downcast. "I have never seen
them since the night Miss Wiggins and Sister Ger-
trude came for me and took me away. It was good
of Mr. Belmour to make me go with Miss Wiggins
—and pay my board for six months in advance,
wasn't it?""Yes, that was pretty white of Belmour," said
Morton, musingly."I just wish I had a chance to do him a favor,
to show him how grateful I am. I didn't know till
afterwards—till Miss Wiggins told me," she hesi-
tated—"that Mollie Darling wasn't real nice. But
she seemed to be lovely to me—and couldn't she
sing just like an angel? I was just in love with
her—but I was very stupid, wasn't I? But how
could I know everything in the world? I didn't
know much when I came down here, did I?" and
she laughed childishly. "But oh!" and then she
sighed deeply, "I know lots now."That awful sense of responsibility was beginning
to fall on Morton again. He objected to it and
tried to throw it off."Have you ever heard anything in regard to the
death of your friend Steve, the stage-driver, since
that night?" he asked her.It was terrible to see the sudden change that
came over the face of the girl. "No, but some
day that murderer will be found out. I pray very
often that he will and then I shall go and see him
when he is hanged.""Who would believe that under all that innocence
there could be such a revengeful, fierce nature as
that!" he mused to himself. "You don't forgive
easily," he said aloud, meanwhile studying her with
an intense absorption. Like a quiet, steady snow-
storm, that is going to last all day, this sense of

September 9th, 1909

Hotel Vendome

H. W. LAKE, Manager

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(Continued on Page 32)

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.



MINING DEPARTMENT



CALVERT WILSON, Editor



IN the July number of the "Grizzly Bear" we published the new Nevada law concerning "Inspection of Mines." We give below the new law of Nevada concerning mining corporations. A great many Californians are interested in mines in Nevada, hence the accompanying law, as well as the one reproduced last month, should prove of much interest:

CORPORATIONS MUST FILE STATEMENTS. (Act of 1909.)

All Mining Corporations to File Statements with State and County—What Statement Shall Contain—Affidavit—What Must State.

Section 1. Every corporation owning, claiming, holding, leasing or engaged in the business of working or developing any mining claim or mining property, or interest therein, in the State of Nevada, and selling or offering for sale, either directly or indirectly, any of its shares or capital stock, shall, during the months of June and November of each calendar year hereafter, file in the office of the County Recorder of each county wherein such mining property is situated, and in the office of the Attorney-General of this State, a statement duly subscribed and sworn to before a Notary Public (or other officer authorized by law to administer oaths) by its president (or vice-president) and its secretary, if it is a domestic corporation, and also by its resident agent, if a foreign corporation, which shall contain the following facts and information:

(a) The name of each mining claim and the total number of such claims or fractions thereof owned or leased, and the number thereof being worked and developed, also the county and mining district (if there be one) wherein said claims are located, and the nearest postoffice and the distance therefrom, as near as can be ascertained.

(b) The nature of the title thereof, or interest therein, whether leasehold or otherwise, also the date each claim or interest therein was purchased, leased or otherwise acquired by such corporation.

(c) The character, value and a general description of all buildings, works, machinery and other improvements on each unpatented claim, and the character, value and a general description of all buildings, works, machinery and other improvements being actually used or operated by such corporation on its patented ground, taken as a whole.

(d) The total number of days labor employed and expended in actual developing the mineral resources of each unpatented mining claim, if any, and of the entire patented property, if any, during the six months next preceding, and the total sum of money, or other valuable consideration, given or paid out therefor.

(e) The total number of shares such corporation is by law authorized to issue, and the different classes and par value thereof.

(f) The total number of shares of stock originally set aside by such corporation, if any, in its treasury or otherwise, to sell or otherwise dispose of for the purpose of working, developing or otherwise improving any patented or unpatented mining claim or claims, owned or leased or being worked or developed by such corporation, and the total amount of money realized from the sale of any portion thereof during the six months next preceding.

(g) The total number of shares of treasury stock sold, the price thereof per share, and the total sum of money or other consideration received therefor

during the six months next preceding the date of filing of the statement herein required, and the number of shares of treasury stock remaining unsold at said time.

(h) The amount of money, if any, actually paid by such corporation to each of its officers, superintendents, or to other persons, exclusive of persons included in subdivisions of this section, as salary or compensation for services rendered such corporation, stating the nature of such service; also, the respective amounts, if any, expended for advertising and as commissions for sales of stock, during the six months next preceding the filing of said statement.

(i) The total amount of bullion tax paid during the six months next preceding.

The affidavit required by this section shall state in substance as follows:

That affiant is the president (or other officer of such corporation, or other person required to make such affidavit) and has read the foregoing statement and knows the contents thereof; that the same is true and correct to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Stockholders to Receive Statements—Fees of County Recorder.

Sec. 2. At the same time, or within ten days after the sworn statement prescribed by Section 1 of this Act shall have been filed with the County Recorder as in this Act provided, the secretary or resident agent, or one officer of such corporation required by this Act to subscribe to the same, shall duly mail or cause to be mailed to each person appearing at said time on the books of such corporation as a stockholder therein, a true type-written or printed copy of such statement, and shall in addition thereto make an affidavit before some officer duly authorized to administer oaths, that a true copy of such statement has been duly deposited in the United States postoffice (giving the name of the postoffice) addressed to each stockholder of such corporation, as appears from the books thereof, at his or her last known address, or place of residence, and that sufficient postage has been prepaid thereon, and thereupon such secretary or resident agent, or other person making such affidavit shall file the same in the office of such County Recorder, who shall attach the same to the original statement previously filed pursuant to Section 1 of this Act, and to which such affidavit pertains. The County Recorder shall charge, as a filing fee, fifty cents for every original statement required by the preceding section, and fifty cents for filing and attaching the affidavit required by this section, unless the same is attached to said original statement.

Must Plainly Designate Different Kinds of Stock —"Treasury Stock."

Sec. 3. From and after the 15th day of April, 1909, every corporation owning, leasing, working or developing any patented or unpatented mining claim in this State, and selling or offering for sale, either directly or indirectly, or authorizing or causing to be issued or sold, any of its stock or shares for the promotion or development of any such mining claim, shall print or stamp across the face of each certificate of its treasury stock or shares (as defined by this Act) the words "Treasury Stock" in English letters or characters at least one-half of an inch in height, and not less than one-eighth of an inch in width, said letters or characters to be printed or stamped as aforesaid in ink of a conspicuously different color than the ink used in printing, writing

or stamping the body or other matter printed, stamped or written thereon.

"Promotion Stock."

Sec. 4. From and after the 15th day of April, A. D. 1909, every corporation owning, leasing, working or developing any patented or unpatented mining claim in this State, and selling or offering for sale, either directly or indirectly, or authorizing or causing to be issued or sold, any stock or shares therein that has not been specifically set aside by such corporation for the purpose of raising money or means for the development of the mineral resources of such mining claim or claims, or for making necessary improvements thereon, shall print or stamp across the face of each certificate so issued or authorized to be issued, sold, or offered for sale, as aforesaid, the words "Promotion Stock" in English letters or characters at least one-half of an inch in height, and one-eighth of an inch in width, and said letters or characters to be printed or stamped thereon as aforesaid, in ink of a conspicuously different color than the ink used in printing or writing or stamping the body or other matter printed, stamped or written thereon.

Definitions of Kinds of Stock.

Sec. 5. All stock or shares of every mining corporation doing business in this State that have been or shall be specifically set aside to sell for money or other valuable consideration, and the proceeds of which are to be used for the actual development of the mineral resources of any mining claim or for the purpose of making necessary improvements thereon, is hereby deemed and declared to be treasury stock, and all other stock of such corporation is hereby deemed and declared to be promotion stock, within the meaning of this Act.

All Stock Must Be Plainly Designated.

Sec. 6. From and after the 15th day of April, 1909, it shall be unlawful for any corporation, or any officer, agent, or director thereof, owning, claiming, leasing, or working, or developing any mining property in the State, to issue any written or printed certificate representing one or more shares of its stock, or to sell or offer for sale any certificate thereafter issued by any such corporation, upon which certificate is not stamped or printed the words "Treasury Stock" or "Promotion Stock," as defined and required by the provisions of this Act, and it shall be unlawful for any person, or any officer, agent, or director of any corporation subject to this Act to so stamp or print any such certificate as "Treasury" stock when in fact the same represents "Promotion" stock, or to so stamp or print any such certificates "Promotion" stock when in fact the same represents "Treasury" stock, as said classes of stock are defined by Section 5 hereof.

This Act Mandatory—Penalties.

Sec. 7. Each and every provision of this Act is hereby declared to be mandatory, and the officer or agent of any mining corporation subject to the provisions hereof who shall fail or neglect to execute and to file the statement or affidavits required by Sections 1 and 2 of this Act, or to otherwise comply with all other provisions hereof, or who shall willfully do or perform any act or thing herein declared to be unlawful, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall upon conviction be fined in any sum not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, or shall be imprisoned in the county jail for a period of not less than fifty days, nor more than six months, or be punished by both such fine and imprisonment.

WE GUARANTEE

CORPORATE STOCKS AND BONDS — PURCHASERS
AGAINST LOSS—ADVERTISING FEES TO BROKERS
COMMISSIONS TO BROKERS AND OTHERS -- -- --

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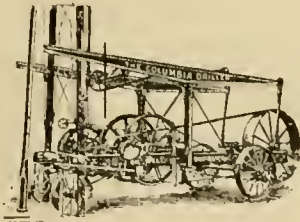
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Further Penalties.

Sec. 8. Any person who shall act as agent for any foreign corporation, subject to the provisions of this Act, that has not strictly complied with Sections 1 and 2 hereof, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be fined in any sum not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, or be confined in the county jail for a term of not less than fifty days nor more than six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Same.

Sec. 9. Every corporation, domestic and foreign, violating any of the provisions or requirements of this Act, shall forfeit to the State of Nevada the sum of one thousand (\$1,000) dollars and cost of suit, to be recovered in an action in the name of the State instituted by the Attorney-General, or any District Attorney at the request of the Attorney-General; nor shall any such corporation failing to comply with Sections 1 and 2 of this Act maintain or defend any action in any court of this State; provided, that upon the production of a certificate of the County Recorder that the statements and affidavits required by said sections have been duly filed (except as to the time the same was required to be filed) any such action may be maintained or defended; provided, that the provisions of this Act shall not apply to any action now pending.

Same.

Sec. 10. Any person, other than those mentioned in Section 7 of this Act, who shall violate any provision hereof shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, or by imprisonment in the county jail not less than fifty days nor more than six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

District Attorneys and Attorney-General Must Prosecute.

Sec. 11. The District Attorney of each county in this State shall strictly enforce the provisions of this Act, and in the event of the failure or refusal of any such officer so to do when complaint is duly made and sufficient legal evidence is obtainable, he shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor in office and subject to removal and punishment, as otherwise provided by law, and it shall be the duty of the Attorney-General, in such case, to forthwith prosecute such violation of this Act, and to proceed to prosecute such District Attorney for misdemeanor in office as aforesaid.

ISSUING IMPORTANT MAPS.

The State Mining Bureau has recently issued

maps of El Dorado and Placer counties upon which are indicated the National forest boundaries. These maps are very useful to the miners, stockmen, lumbermen and others, who are brought in contact with the forest service. In addition to the maps of these counties, State Mineralogist Lewis E. Aubury has prepared and issued maps of Siskiyou, Shasta, Tuolumne and Sierra counties. A map of Trinity county will soon be issued, and also a large, up-to-date State map, which will show the boundaries of the National forests, National and State parks and National monuments. As the funds will permit, the bureau will issue maps of all the remaining mining counties. The maps can be obtained from the librarian of the bureau in the Ferry Building, San Francisco, for twenty cents and two cents additional for postage.

CALIFORNIA RICH IN PETROLEUM.

Eight California counties, so it will be shown by a statistical bulletin soon to be issued by State Mineralogist Aubury, produced 48,306,910 barrels of petroleum in the calendar year of 1908, and the value of this vast amount of oil reached the handsome and imposing total of \$26,566,181. The eight counties making this glittering record of the production of one substance are, in order of output, as follows: Kern, Fresno, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, Santa Clara, San Luis Obispo. The striking feature of this is that the petroleum output is not only great in itself, but it actually outstrips the production of gold \$6,000,000, according to present estimates. There was a large demand for California petroleum in 1908 and this led to the increase in price per barrel. The price, on the average, greatly varied in different parts of the State.

In ten years the annual output of California petroleum has increased practically twenty fold. Probably, due to the increase in petroleum and other substances in the year 1908, a gain in grand total for all substances of a mineral nature, as compared with 1907, will be shown that approximates \$10,000,000. Classified under the general heading of hydro-carbons and gases alone, as they will appear in the annual statistical summary of California for 1908, are substances that collectively make up a total of \$28,232,959.

PHILLIP J. FAY DEAD.

Phillip J. Fay, a member of Donner Parlor, No. 162, N. S. G. W., died at Truckee July 8th, and funeral services were conducted by that Parlor, July 11th. Deceased was a native of Truckee, aged 24 years. He had just completed his machinist apprenticeship at the railroad shops at Roseville.

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Mr. Fay was a dutiful and loving son and brother, and was greatly beloved in his native city as well as in his place of residence.



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Society and Babe Robinson

(Continued from Page 29)

individual responsibility was falling, falling upon him, covering him, overwhelming him. He could feel there was no escape.

In vain he said to himself, "It is not my affair. I can't do anything." The snow fell, fell, till he was crushed by its weight. There was no delightful sense of generosity, no tender impulse of protection; it was merely a cold, stern obligation of duty that was creeping through him more and more each moment.

"Well, and so you are utterly alone, without any one to look out for you? I wish my mother were here in San Francisco. I have a beautiful mother—that is, I think she is beautiful. If she were here, I'd soon put you in her charge. Is there no way you can earn your living?"

Babe answered solemnly. "I've tried lots of things, but they all fail." There was no escape for him. He could feel that giving this unprotected, starving child a good square meal was not the end of his duty in the matter. Besides, an infinite pity was beginning to spread throughout his being like greenery under the snows of January.

"Why don't you get a trade and learn to do something right, you—poor—little—Miss Robinson." As he looked into those innocent blue eyes he was saying to himself, "Hang it all! There is something so like a smouldering volcano in her nature that I have to go on calling her that ridiculous 'Miss Robinson,' although she is nothing but a child."

"Bring on your trade," cried Babe joyously, huttering another piece of bread, "I'll learn anything anybody will let me."

"How would you like to learn book-binding or type-setting?" asked he, still intent on trying to solve the great question. "The only trouble is, how would you manage to live till you learned how?"

"I can manage to get along on three dollars a week," said she, confidentially. "Don't you suppose I could make that much?"

"Good Lord! and I spend more than that for cigars and whisky." He was silent for a moment. Then he remembered the time and took a quick look at his watch. He had just ten minutes left. What could he do in ten minutes?

He looked around at the tables at the faces of the well-to-do and the comfortably-off of those present, such as Belmont had looked around upon on the Oakland boat before he took up the faded carpet-sack to carry for her. Among them were literary workers, business agents and home-bodies, with one group composed of fashion's favorites from Noh Hill—each intent upon her own affairs. As he scanned this group he caught a faint smile and tiny inclination of the head from one of them. He recognized that it was Marie Templeton who had thus honored him. But her mother frowned and broke the spell—he could not think of venturing into that charmed circle with his poor, shabbily dressed little waif to ask for favors for her.

Just then his eye was caught by someone who was just entering the place. Though she was a business-woman, she had great beauty of face and form—she was exquisite in coloring and dignified in bearing. He had written up her business enterprise not long before, and she had praised him for the article. He was not afraid to ask a favor of her, even though she was successful as well as being one of the handsomest women he had ever seen in his life. As she passed him by she gave him a gracious smile and nod of recognition and went to the table across the way from them. It almost seemed an answer to his prayer.

Following her came two young women, one very fair and lovely, and he recognized her as the Lily White he had seen that day on the boat, and her companion as the sensible-looking friend with her upon that occasion.

He noticed that little Miss Robinson seemed very strangely excited at sight of them, and that a tremulous smile was playing about her lips and eyes.

"I know them," she whispered, "but they don't know me—we live in the same house."

She watched them as they lingered to find a place together, and heard the previous arrival call out sweetly, "Oh, Miss Strong, come, sit here with me—and your friend!"

How lovely it was to see the friendliness and pleasure of the greeting of the three—the two younger and the one older, but even more beautiful than either of them—in that human companionship which is the best thing that God has given us here on earth below! Morton could see the longing in the eyes of the child sitting there friendless and alone in the world save for what he might be enabled to do for her. How could he get her into that group

across the way? That was where she belonged.

Time was flying—but he put his wits to work. He leaned over and said to her confidentially, "I'll tell you! I know a lady who has made a success of a 'Woman's Co-operative Printing' and I believe she would take you in and fix it for you somehow! And if she can't, I will!" He struck the table with his fist as if to ratify the contract with himself.

There were tears in Babe's eyes. She had been a hopeless problem to herself. Was it possible that somebody else was going to solve it for her?

"Isn't it queer, Mr. Morton, but do you know I used to think that reporters weren't human beings—but now I know sure that you are one!"

"She doesn't know that I'm going to a hanging at one o'clock," he mused to himself, still gazing into those innocent eyes of hers and noting the sprinkle of freckles across her nose. He almost forgot how he was going to get into that group opposite, trying to understand how she could bring herself to live on three dollars a week with such fortitude, even to the verge of starvation. He felt the repertorial instinct overcoming and urging him to pry in and find out how such a young creature could have such strength of character as this.

He knew that he put up no such resistance as this against anything in his life. He was too easy-going and walked the way of the many. "I'll ask her," he determined, "and maybe she won't understand what it is I'm after."

He was looking at her intently. "What is it,—Miss Robinson, that helps you to keep—well—from stealing or anything else, when you get so hungry and forlorn?"

Babe held her head proudly. "Because I've never done anything mean and I'm not agoing to!"

He still was puzzled. "And how, you poor—little Miss Robinson—how do you keep up your courage?"

Babe gave him a questioning look. Could it be possible that he was trying to probe in and find out her poor little secret of why she had left her home in the mining camp to come to the city? But her heart cried out, "No, he must be her friend—she must believe in him." She would try to answer what he asked, though it was telling too much—she felt sure of that.

"Well, if you must know, then—it is because I don't ever want to do anything that will make my little children ashamed of me!"

Again Morton struck his fist upon the table.

"Well, if this big city can't find honest work for such a child as you are, then it is fit for the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah!"

He arose at once and went over to that table where the three were in such friendly conversation. His smile was most brilliant, his manner simply irresistible. "Mrs. Richmond, can't you make a place here for a child who is alone in the world? And let her learn to set type down at your Co-operative Printing? I'll stand sponsor for her?"

"Of course I will, Mr. Morton," said the beautiful woman. "Where is she?"

"Right here; shall I bring her over?"

In two minutes Babe Robinson was sitting at that table, and being introduced to Lily White and Kate Strong, and had become somebody in the world.

Morton looked at her and his heart jumped at its moorings. "My God! to think that this is left to me to do! Goodbye, Miss Robinson; good afternoon, ladies. I hope you will all be great friends."

He bowed gracefully and then rushed off to the tragic needs of his calling. But the child was no longer alone.

(Continued in September Number.)

MARYSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL TO RECEIVE SET OF FLAGS.

When the Marysville public schools open in September, the Native Sons Grand Parlor will present a handsome set of American and Bear flags. The custom of presenting the public school in the meeting place with a set of flags was inaugurated at the Yosemite Grand Parlor last year, and at the recent session in Marysville a committee was authorized to make a similar presentation to a school of that city designated by the board of education. The high school was selected, and the flags are now ready, awaiting the reconvening of the school.

SAN FRANCISCO PIONEERS HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION.

The San Francisco Society of California Pioneers has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Henry L. Byrne, San Francisco; vice-presidents—Johann A. Schmidt, San Francisco; Hart Bouton, San Francisco; Charles F. Lott, Oroville; Benjamin Shurtleff, Napa, and H. J. Crumpton, Piedmont; treasurer, Charles J. Deering; marshal, W. W. Hohart; directors—John M. Burnett, Titus Hale, George W. Grayson, James Hunter, Geo. H. Luchinger, J. J. Lerman, H. L. Van Winkle, Robert R. Russ and Louis Sloss.

Grizzly Bear



September, '09

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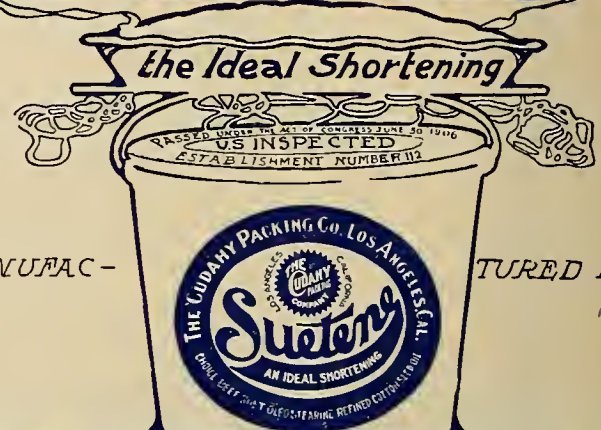
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GRIZZLY BEAR

Vol. V.

SEPTEMBER, 1909

No. 5

VOLUME BEGINS WITH MAY NUMBER; ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.

City Ownership of Street Car Lines Preferable

BY H. E. POEHLMAN



SAN FRANCISCO held an election in June, on a proposition of issuing bonds for the purpose of constructing a first-class electric road on Geary street, extending the present line to Ocean Beach and the Cliff and operating it by the City Government. Owing partly to over-confidence on the part of many citizens, who left the voting to their neighbors, while they attended to their private business, and to the selfish activity of the quasi-public corporations, with the support of their bond and stock-holders, together with the influence of the capitalistic element generally, the proposition failed by a few votes of receiving the necessary two-thirds of the total vote polled.

Notwithstanding the successful operation, both as to service and profits, of over a hundred municipal street car systems in many parts of the world, the situation was grossly misrepresented by the hireling press and such publications that always bend the knee to corporations opposed to the public interest. Many honest citizens, thus misled, and through fear that the road might not pay, stated they were opposed to the proposition "at this time"; that many millions of bonds for other purposes were to be issued by the June bond election and the "experiment" should be deferred. As every proposition but one failed to carry in June, most of their reasons for opposing the Geary street matter have been swept away.

The Supervisors, who have shown themselves to be men of integrity and keenly alive to the city's welfare, realizing the conditions above set forth, have determined to lay the matter before the voters in November or December of this year, believing such action is in conformity with their duty, and feeling that the voters will not neglect to perform their duty another time.

San Francisco is now suffering from street car monopoly, and the only opportunity of checking that monopoly's greed and arrogance for some years to come, lies in establishing one line under municipal ownership and operation, by which means the city government will secure positive knowledge of the street car business. Such knowledge is worth a great sum to any large and growing city, but when, in addition, every unbiased opinion points to a large net revenue besides, it seems incomprehensible that the greedy minority can muster enough dupes to permit the private corporations to continue gouging the public.

The Geary street franchise expired and the line became city property before the fire, and the city had actually taken measures to reconstruct and operate the road when the great catastrophe occurred, after which the lawyer, who for many years had been managing the line in addition to attending to his extensive legal practice, secured permission to operate the road on a percentage basis, paying the city 5 per cent of the monthly receipts. In two days' time, the roadbed was placed in perfect order, and the receipts have averaged over \$10,000 per month, with a service none too good and with cars that should be in the scrap heap. And the city will extend the line and greatly increase the earning capacity.

Let any sane man watch the operation of that road for a single day, that he may strive to see wherein lies the "great ability" to operate and manage it, and he will have to laugh. He will be forced to admit that it is less difficult to manage than a well-conducted restaurant or general merchandise store, for instance. This is not overdrawn a particle, but is apparent to anyone giving the matter thought. Consequently, the "insurmountable difficulties accompanying municipal operation" diminish into insignificant twaddle.

Expenses of operation will be less under city management than under private control. The Mayor will be "president" of the road, the Supervisors will be the "board of directors," the City Attorney will be "corporation counsel," the Auditor and the Treasurer of the city and county of San Francisco will also act in similar capacities for the car line, and all without extra compensation. This is

not the only economy that can be mentioned. The fixed charges for interest and sinking fund will be vastly less than under private ownership for money-making purposes only, for the city will issue bonds for just the amount required to actually pay the contractors for the cost of constructing the road, and will therefore not have to pay interest on a bond issue and capital stock representing four or five times the cost of the system, which, unfortunately, is the case with most of the private corporations that furnish the dear public more straps

AN OLD CALIFORNIA HOMESTEAD. (The Mother's Story.)

Beside the old stage road that winds the hill
The rose-entangled house is standing still—
With wide grey roof where falls the poplar leaves,
The gabled chambers, and the low shed eaves,
The trough that leads the water from the spring,
The low-armed oaks where golden orioles sing,
The willow tree, once set with careful hand,
Now tenting widely o'er its plot of land.
The stage-coach stops, and passes, and I wait;
Long years ago I'd pushed the picket gate
And softly tapped upon the new pine door,
And now I'm come, a visitor once more.
Myself I see, as then, the parson's wife,
The storm-blown flower of a changeful life,
And one is greeting me while glad tears start;
A sister stranger takes me to her heart.

How sweet to be where love had set its sign,
Where fond hearts kept the tree, and trained the vine,

To feel the wholesome peace of days unchanged,
Where quietude and hope were ne'er estranged!
How sweetly rang that welcome in my ear,—
"So glad you've come, poor heart, so glad you're here."

Come to the window and the rocking chair,
Let me untie the bonnet from your hair."
She closed the door upon the intruding dog,
Stirred up the coals and piled another log.
"Cheer up," she laughed, "we'll have a cup of tea,
You shan't be downcast while you're here with me.
And when your parson husband comes ere while,
The sun will not be brighter than his smile,
I'm stepping out—you'll watch the boy, I know,
And if he stirs, just touch the cradle—so."

There was the first rude room with rafters low,
A goodly strip of loam where grain would grow;
A precious store of seeds had sprung to trees,
With musk of orchard blossoms on the breeze;
The nuts and berries of the woods were near,
Lured to the garden spot, the adventurous deer,
Meanwhile the gulches ran with golden sands
And cowbells tinkled in the meadow lands.

How glad was I, a woman's peril near,
With these new friends to share their simple cheer!
About the hearth we sang the war-time songs,
Rehearsed the stories of the war-time wrongs.
We sang of Lily Dale and Nelly Gray
And talked of Illinois so far away.
And Sunday morn around the mother's chair
We sang the hymns that breathe of Heaven and prayer.

I clung to this strong sister of the West,
I locked my hope within her gentle breast,
I gave my life to her sweet love of me,
And thanked my God for souls as brave as she:
And so one morn she drew the curtain wide
That I might see the wee one at my side.
It was a rugged land—her faith was clear;
She kept the law of love, and knew no fear.

And now I'm come, a visitor once more,
Her children's children meet me at the door,
Strong were the hand-hewn beams in floor and wall,
So still beneath the roof love's voices call.
Far o'er the hills the orchards bloom and bear,
Church spires and villages are shining there.
Dearer than all and lovelier to me,
The old grey house beneath the poplar tree.

—LILLIAN H. SHUEY.
Oakland, California.

than seats and which claim to have the exclusive right and ability to run cars over the public streets.

Corporate greed would forever bar the city from personal experience in the street railroad business and of direct knowledge of receipts and disbursements, for once the municipality knew the inner secrets of these matters, the payment of from two to five per cent, of the receipts by private corporations for the privilege of running street cars, would no longer be considered by the people as sufficient, and the present condition would soon cease.

After a long struggle in Chicago, the Traction Company there is paying that city 55 per cent, of its net receipts and is also rebuilding its lines and still earning a satisfactory dividend for its stockholders. San Francisco will have other expiring franchises to deal with in the future, and if her interests as well as those of the people are to be safeguarded, now is the time to push to completion the rebuilding of the one car line in the city's control, the municipal operation of which was decided upon in 1906, and defeat the scheme of the street car monopoly from securing that most valuable and direct route to the park and beach through a thickly settled district. Once the people learn of the profits which are being made out of street railroading, private capital can bid adieu to any further grants from the city, unless the Chicago Traction Co.'s figures are duplicated. Private capital knows this too well, hence the great fight against any change and the great bug-a-boo about the city losing money.

Nothing could entrench private ownership more strongly and lastingly than would a failure of the Geary Street road as a profit maker under city operation, and if the capitalistic element had any grounds for believing it would prove a losing proposition to the city, the capitalists and their hangers-on would welcome municipal operation with open arms.

Thus would their "sacred privileges" be forever after secured, including the taking over, under lease, of the Geary Street municipal road. But the private ownership advocates, who know on which side their bread is buttered, will continue to fight against municipal operation, and this should be "enough said" to the "intelligent public" that experiences daily the joys and comforts of the monopoly's able (?) management of local transportation.

Think of the enormous advantages to the people of a road operating at actual cost; with no fictitious capital to earn dividends on and no staggering load of bonds requiring a tremendous annual sum for interest and sinking fund!

Think of the money thus rendered available, out of the regular revenue, for maintenance of equipment and modern improvement and safety devices!

Think of the greater number of cars in service which the freedom from inflated capitalization will allow!

Think of the probability of lower fares to the public!

Think of better daily car service and no "profits" at all. That alone would well be worth while, but excess of revenue above expenditures and sinking fund are positively certain.

Furthermore, the municipal road will be the people's pride, to be shown to outsiders with satisfaction and not with apologies, as is now the case with the monopoly's system.

"Such filthy cars!" "Such disregard for the public!" These remarks are heard every day from visitors to this metropolis, which should have the best and not the worst in urban transportation.

Awaken, oh people of the city by the Golden Gate! End this servitude to a mercenary master, and strike for freedom!

And in conclusion, let every San Franciscan remember that, although the city's population has increased, many local homeseekers have been driven, by our intolerable car service, to secure homes at suburban points, and we can only win them back and prevent others from leaving, by having the city establish a higher standard of local transportation, which the monopoly will not voluntarily grant, but will have to provide when the municipal road "sets the pace."



THE next morning Sneddy arose, pop-eyed, from his sleep, and blinked at the sun which was shining in the window, for it was now about nine o'clock. He took the jail keys from his pocket, opened the jail door, and to his horror found that Snadley's cell was empty. He went to the brook nearby, gave his head a plunge bath, and in a condition of partial sobriety, sat down to try to collect his bewildered thoughts. Going to the only grated window in the rickety cell occupied by Snadley, with the assistance of a crowbar he succeeded in prying out a piece of the soft stone of which the jail was made, and made a cavity underneath the window sill large enough for a man to crawl through. Throwing the crowbar into the nearest prospect-hole, he went into town and gave the alarm. The next day the Hon. Ichabod Sniggers aired his opinions in an editorial in the Miner's Gazette, which was interlarded with sentences condemning the gross carelessness of the supervisors in compelling a vigilant sheriff to lodge his prisoners in a place of such insecurity.

Judge Pflugge sat upon the bench in the courtroom the morning after Snadley's escape. Judge Pflugge was ill at ease. He had heard murmurings of discontent from the friends of Snadley, and harsh words of disapproval had been spoken of his sentence of his life-long friend.

There was a case upon the calendar entitled the Gold Run Mining Company vs. Winslow Dodley et al. Winslow Dodley was an attorney-at-law who had come to the town of S— a few years before. He was a tall, sinewy-built man of a very dark complexion, with Indian-like features, and had it not been for the wave of his hair one would have said that his ancestors' blood had been tinged with that of the red man. He was a graduate of Harvard college, and he hailed from that then much-hated state, Massachusetts. It was soon whispered about in the community that he had negro blood in his veins, and it was not long before he was given the euphonious cognomen of "Nigger Dodley."

A few days before the date set for the trial of the case in question, Winslow Dodley had filed an affidavit for a change of venue, in which he had charged that the Hon. Peter Pflugge was in debt to and the tool of, the Gold Run Mining Company, and was also in all of his decisions guided by the advice and counsel of the two lawyers, Cairpense and Colonel Caperton, who represented the plaintiff in the present action.

Colonel Caperton was from Virginia, and of course claimed to be a member of the first families, and was a very bland and polite person in conversation. He was a tall, raw-boned, sallow, dark-complexioned man, and a zealous member of the Episcopal church. Lawyer Cairpense was a large, red-faced man who was usually under the influence of liquor.

When Winslow Dodley had read his affidavit, lawyer Cairpense arose, and said, "Seems to me defendash affidavit'sh contempt of court."

Judge Pflugge frowned.

The day after the affidavit had been filed, the Hon. Ichabod Sniggers had published a copy of it in his paper, and suggested a punishment of the attorney for his temerity. Judge Pflugge had sought the advice of the chairman of the Democratic central committee, who was a saloonkeeper, talked through his nose and was generally drunk.

The Honorable Peter Pflugge, County Judge

By SILAS MARDEN SWINNERTON
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(Continued from August Number)

Upon hearing the contents of the affidavit, the chairman of the committee had remarked that he thought the "nigger ort to be sent to jail to teach him a lesson." The Hon. Peter Pflugge had not one particle of courage, moral or physical; but he saw here the opportunity which is always embraced by the servy politician, to make a stroke of popularity.

When the court convened at two o'clock, Judge Pflugge caused the clerk to enter on the minutes of the court an order in the words following: "Whereas Winslow Dodley has been guilty of contempt of court by filing a false affidavit in this court, it is therefore ordered, adjudged and decreed that the said Winslow Dodley be committed to jail for the period of five days, and that he be adjudged to pay a fine of five hundred dollars. Witness Hon. Peter Pflugge, Judge of said Court." The courtroom was crowded, and a murmur of applause went around as Winslow Dodley, in the custody of the sheriff, walked unconcerned out of the courtroom.

Five days after the events just narrated, on a Sunday afternoon, the Hon. Peter Pflugge, faultlessly dressed in a thin linen summer suit, was sitting in front of the principal hotel in the little town of S—. The weather was exceedingly hot. Judge Pflugge was flanked on either side by Colonel Caperton and lawyer Cairpense. Judge Pflugge was at peace with the world. He felt that he had made a great stroke of popularity in sending Dodley to jail. He did not hear the murmurings and execrations of his conduct in reference to his sentence of Sam Snadley, that was going on in the outlying mining camps, by the camp fires and in the lonely tunnels of the miners.

"Judge Pflugge ortn't to have done it," said one. "Sam Snadley had been too good a friend to him," said another.

"Yes," said another brawny miner, "it was them gamblers that got Sam drunk and won his money. And I'd just like to be one to tar and feather a judge that would send poor old Sam to State's prison for ten years after what Sam done for him. You know what a good-for-nothin', ornery sneak Pete Pflugge was when he come here? And Sam took him up, and fed him, and bought him clothes, and now he's gone back on him."

"By the way," said Colonel Caperton, "Nigger Dodley's time is out today and I guess he'll behave." Lawyer Cairpense gave a bloated grin and looked wise. Judge Pflugge looked as virtuous as possible. From the time of Dodley's incarceration, he scarcely ate or slept, spoke to no one, but with set teeth paced up and down his cell.

Lawyer Cairpense was just suggesting that the whole party have another mint julep apiece, when Winslow Dodley strode up in front of Judge Pflugge, gazed at him for an instant with such an expression on his face as an Indian wears when he is about to scalp a victim, seized the astonished judge by the collar, drew from under his coat a large, heavy raw-hide, and proceeded to slash the astonished judge across the face and neck. The judge's chair was tilted back against the wall, and upon the assault it immediately slipped from under him, leaving him upon the ground. Dodley kicked the chair out of the way, and then proceeded to stamp, kick and rawhide the prostrate jurist, who was now yelling lustily for help.

A crowd of miners collected, and with that innate sense of fair play so characteristic of early days, prevented anyone from interfering. Colonel Caperton, no doubt influenced by his Christian principles, looked on at a respectful distance. Lawyer Cairpense attempted to go to the assistance of his friend, when he was seized by a brawny miner and thrown prostrate on the ground, from which position he was unable to rise, owing to the number of mint juleps he had imbibed that day. A number of Pflugge's friends had attempted to interfere, but Dodley had drawn a revolver from under his coat, and threatened to shoot the first man that interfered with his chastisement. At last, in the melee, Pflugge succeeded in getting to his feet, with his coat, vest and shirt torn from his body, and started

for home as fast as his short, stubby legs could carry him. Pflugge weighed over two hundred pounds and was but little over five feet tall, and hence was not a success as a sprinter. And so a procession was formed, headed by the Hon. Peter Pflugge, with lawyer Dodley behind him, at every step laying on the merciless rawhide, followed by a jeering, yelling, half-drunk mob. Colonel Caperton looked on in dignified silence. The chastisement did not cease until Pflugge had run through his open gate and into his house.

Dodley went back to town, followed by the crowd which had now become a multitude, went into the nearest saloon, called in the crowd, threw some gold-pieces on the counter, and shouted for everybody to take a drink. "Before we drink," said Dodley, "there is a question that I propose to settle right here. It has been whispered about this community," said he, "that I am a negro. My mother was a great-great-granddaughter of Governor Winslow of Massachusetts. My father was born in Virginia, and he may have had Indian blood in his veins. Now," said Dodley, taking out his revolver, "the first man who so much as intimates that I have negro blood in me, let him come forward, and I'll make a lead mine of him quicker than a hound pup can lick a skillet."

Colonel Caperton was the first to recover from his surprise. Stepping forward and blandly extending his hand to Dodley, he said: "Mr. Dodley, this community, I see, has done you a rank injustice. I had no idea, sir, that you were from Virginia. I knew the Dodleys of Culpepper county, and I am happy to say that they were of the best families. Of course, in Virginia, many of the first families have in their veins the proud blood of Powhatan and Pocahontas."

"Now," said Dodley, "fill your glasses, gentlemen, and let us drink to the prosperity of the two oldest and greatest commonwealths of our glorious country, Virginia and Massachusetts." With a wholesome fear of Dodley's revolver and an inward thirst, it is hardly necessary to say that they all drank heartily. Meanwhile a terrible storm was brewing for the Hon. Peter Pflugge. Everywhere in the mining camps, from one end of the county to the other, flew the news that the Hon. Peter Pflugge, Judge, had allowed himself to be cowed by a nigger. The fact that he had acted the coward; the fact that he had perpetrated an outrage upon lawyer Dodley under the guise of law; the fact that he had tamely submitted to a severe thrashing, seemed to cut no figure in the discussion. He was no longer called judge. Pette Pflugge had allowed himself to be cowed by a nigger.

It was Sunday night, and many miners were in town. Men half-drunk and ready for any kind of a lark were treated and egged on by some of Snadley's friends and Pflugge's enemies, to make up a party and tar and feather the judge. By midnight a crowd of a hundred men had assembled in the suburbs, near the judge's residence. Meantime the Hon. Peter Pflugge was lying in bed, whimpering and moaning with the pain from his recent chastisement. Mrs. Pflugge, upon learning of Dodley's assault upon her husband, had taken a revolver from its case where it had lain since the hanging of Keno Sam, examined it, loaded it, and with heightened color and flashing eyes, had offered it to her husband and told him to shoot lawyer Dodley. Now, courage was not one of Judge Pflugge's attributes. He only whimpered and shrank from the pistol as if it were dangerous, remarking to his wife that it would not do for a judge to break the law.

Mrs. Pflugge sat in her chair at the bedside of her whimpering and whining husband. It was midnight. Everything was still. Even the pine trees had grown quiet, and the breeze no longer made music among them. Suddenly Mrs. Pflugge detected a sound as of the tread of many feet. It was the approach of that most dangerous and cowardly monster, a mob of half-drunk and angry men. A knock was heard at the door. Mrs. Pflugge answered it, and before she could ask what was the matter, a rough voice shouted, "We want Pete Pflugge!"

Under the pretense of calling him, Mrs. Pflugge stepped to the room where her husband lay, again picked up the loaded revolver, and offered it to her husband, telling him to defend himself. But the Hon. Peter Pflugge only whimpered and cowered lower under the bed clothes. With a look of contempt, such as might have been worn by an Indian chieftan, Mary Pflugge seized the pistol, sprang to the door, and addressed the motley multitude in front of her. "Gentlemen," said she, "my husband is sick and can't see you." As she stood in the doorway, with her pistol hanging by her side, a miner standing near her seemed, by the merest accident, to jostle her away from the door, and the next instant someone had seized her by the wrist, the

(Continued on Page 11)

September in California Fifty Years Ago



THE same intense feverish and unsettled condition of the public mind, due to political excitement, existing in August, 1859, continued throughout this month. The election took place on Wednesday, September 7th, and while it was reported as passing away quietly in many places there were a score or more of shooting and cutting affrays throughout the State, with fatal results in many cases, due to the bitter partisan feeling existing. Owing to the limited number of towns having telegraphic communication with the large cities, the metropolitan dailies received only a few meager returns during the week, but as the Lecompton wing of the Democracy received an overwhelming majority, the result could be determined, from these scattering returns, by the following Saturday. The metropolitan dailies do not appear to have had any system for gathering speedily the election returns. They seem to have depended entirely upon the accommodating spirit of county clerks, voluntary correspondents and the weekly newspapers from the interior towns. Many of the latter, instead of going to press for their regular Saturday issue, held back until as late as the following Tuesday, in order to show journalistic enterprise and publish full returns, including those from remote precincts. Returns therefore came in very slowly and it was not until the last day of the month that a tabulated report of the result was published, and even this was incomplete.

Some very interesting comparisons can be made with the conditions of political power then and now. The total vote cast for Governor approximately 104,000. In 1906 it was 312,000. Latham, Lecompton Democrat, received 62,255; Currie, anti-Lecompton Democrat, 31,295; Stanford, Republican, 10,110. There was nothing in this result to forecast the great political changes in party power that were to take place in the next two years when Stanford, as the Republican candidate for Governor, received a total vote nearly as large as that given Latham and a plurality quite as great. Another phenomenal result was in the vote for Congressman. Col. E. D. Baker, the eloquent, whose meetings were so largely attended and remarkably enthusiastic as to cause political prophets to predict his certainty of election, received, of the four candidates for Congress, the smallest vote, while John C. Birch, of whom it was said that he could disperse an audience through his lack of magnetism and eloquence quicker than Col. Baker could gather one, received the largest vote.

Of such is the kingdom of politics. El Dorado county in the '50s cast a larger vote than San Francisco or Sacramento counties and had the largest legislative apportionment of any county in the State. It was entitled to four senators and eight assemblymen. It now has a piece of a senator and half an assemblyman. Los Angeles, San Bernardino and San Diego counties had one joint senator and elected Andreas Pico. Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties had one joint senator, Pablo de La Guerra, and these five counties had only six assemblymen. This section of the State has now an apportionment of ten senators and eighteen assemblymen. These five counties were then, as now, Republican. They gave Latham 3,422, Currie \$6, and Stanford 391. In 1906 this section cast approximately \$4,000 votes and now gives a phenomenal Republican majority.

The Legislature of 1858 had passed an act authorizing the southern counties to vote on the question of State division, and it was an issue in that session. The San Bernardino Herald strongly advocated division in order to secure the construction of a Pacific railroad through a southern route. The south voted 2,457 in favor and 828 against, and according to the provisions of the act, division carried, but, owing to the great political changes in the Nation and State that took place in the next two years it was not again mentioned.

Among the younger men who were making a name in public life through being elected to the Legislature and afterward becoming prominent in political affairs were Henry Edgerton, elected senator from Napa; Timothy G. Phelps, senator from Santa Barbara; W. H. Parks, senator from Yuba; John Daggett, assemblyman from Del Norte; Nathan Coombs, assemblyman from Napa; T. B. Shannon, assemblyman from Plumas; J. A. Johnson, assemblyman from Sierra, and Robert Howe, assemblyman from Tuolumne. San Francisco polled 10,887, Sacramento county 3,702 and Los Angeles county 2,185 votes at this election. The sequel to this period of intense political agitation was in the unfortunate duels fought immediately after the elec-

tion by prominent citizens who disputed in the heat of argument and had a final arbitrament in the so-called "code of honor." On September 6th Judge D. S. Terry communicated to Senator D. C. Broderick that he must retract statements made in June, reflecting upon his integrity and honor. This, Senator Broderick declined to do, and subsequently accepted a challenge from Judge Terry to settle their differences in a duel. They met with their seconds and a number of personal friends at the Ocean House, near San Francisco, on the morning of September 12th, but were arrested by the peace officers and compelled to postpone the meeting. At 6:30 a. m. on the following day, September 13th, the duel was fought at the Lake House, near San Francisco, in the presence of seventy persons, nearly all of whom were the particular friends or partisans of one or the other of the duelists. The duel was fought with pistols. Senator Broderick's firearm was prematurely discharged, the ball striking the ground several feet in front of Judge Terry, who then fired, and Senator Broderick fell, shot through the lungs. He was not, at first, considered mortally injured, but died at 9:30 a. m. September 16th. Great excitement throughout the State prevailed, and the death of the senator was deplored by former political friends and foes alike, especially in San Francisco, where he was very popular. His funeral cortege was the largest ever seen in San Francisco. Public meetings were held throughout the State, eulogies spoken and resolutions adopted in praise of the deceased senator and condemning the "code of honor."

The political effect of Senator Broderick's untimely end was far reaching. On September 16th a duel was fought near San Andreas between Dr. Peterson Goodwyn and Wm. Jeff. Gatewood, prominent citizens of Calaveras county. Rifles at forty paces and the usual arrangements of seconds, doctors and secrecy were carried out. The cause of the dispute was that Goodwyn called Gatewood a "black Republican" because he was supporting Baker for Congress, which was resented by Gatewood in a fistie encounter followed by a challenge and its acceptance. Goodwyn fell mortally wounded at the first fire. Gatewood, unharmed, then stepped forward, extending his hand and remarking: "Doctor, I am very sorry that this affair has terminated so—very sorry, indeed." To which the doctor replied: "I am glad to know that you acted like a gentleman." Gatewood thanked him for the remark and withdrew. Dr. Goodwyn died a few hours afterward. The air was full of rumors of other impending duels but public opinion was so roused and so unanimously condemned the "code of honor" that it was not further resorted to by the implacables.

As nearly every tragedy has a ludicrous side, the latter developed in the efforts of the editors of two French papers, published in San Francisco, to settle what was actually the Code of Honor. Their fusillades being published in the French language did not attract the attention they would have done had they been published in English, and it was not until after a couple of weeks of ink slinging—when the disputants met on the street and each had endeavored to pull the other's nose—that the public became aware of the fact that these parties, while evidently anxious to meet upon the field of honor, could not frame a set of by-laws and rules satisfactory enough to both to bring them within six blocks of an encounter.

Horace Greeley was still visiting different parts of the State and expressing surprise and gratification at everything he was shown. On September 1st, at Marysville, he delivered an address before the county fair, his topics being "The Preservation of the Forests, and Irrigation," two subjects still of interest in this State.

The California State Fair opened at Sacramento on September 12th and continued for two weeks. The new pavilion was opened and a two-column description of its architectural beauties and inside finishings was published, which, at this day, is hard to reconcile as being true. The building was said to be brilliantly illuminated with "350 gas jets," while the pavilion, before its recent razing, got along in these modern times with 3500 incandescent and a hundred arc lights. Racing at the park in the afternoons developed some speedy trotters that could go a mile in 2:38 and 2:40. A cheese, ten feet in circumference and fifteen inches in thickness, weighing 750 pounds, the product of one day's milking on a Punta Arena's dairy, was said to be a great attraction. The pavilion display must have been a very creditable one, as it is reported as attracting thousands of visitors each night.

An English opera troupe, admission \$1, with

Rosalie Durand as prima donna, was touring the State and winning great applause. A third panorama made its appearance. Lee's European Circus was making one night stands and Billy Birch's minstrels were amusing our forefathers then.

Fires continued to destroy the towns in the mining counties with disastrous regularity. These towns, being mostly built of pine lumber, with narrow street, a water supply obtained from wells and no fire fighting equipment, were at the mercy of the flames when a fire obtained a start. Makelumne Hill started, with a \$10,000 loss of stage stables on September 1st. Poverty Bar, in Calaveras county, burned September 6th, twenty-five buildings being destroyed, entailing a loss of \$60,000. Placerville had a \$10,000 store and its contents burned on the 10th. Monte Cristo, in Sierra county, was wiped out September 19th, when forty buildings were destroyed and \$75,000 loss reported. Diamond Springs, El Dorado county, went into ashes September 23rd, with forty buildings burned at a \$60,000 loss. Todd's Valley burned September 25th, thirty-five buildings going up in smoke, with a \$10,000 loss. An incendiary made four attempts to burn this town before he succeeded, and the citizens were anxious to catch him so as to have a lynching bee.

The Pacific railroad convention, called for September 20th, met in San Francisco and had a large number of prominent citizens from all parts of the State and also Oregon in attendance. John Bidwell was selected as president and Dr. Wm. Rabe of San Francisco as secretary. It had a session lasting five days. Many speeches were made and resolutions passed recommending a \$5,000,000 appropriation from the State of California and the same from Oregon to aid the construction of two Pacific railroads, one to have its terminal at San Francisco, the other somewhere in the north. T. D. Judah was the most convincing speaker and pronounced views that in the main were subsequently carried out by himself and associates in the organization of the Central Pacific railway.

A Buckeye gang plow, on exhibition at Sacramento, was an object of great interest to the farmers and after being given a trial, six plows were immediately ordered shipped to California by enthusiastic purchasers.

The month, from a weather standpoint, was very hot and sultry. The thermometer registered in the interior valley around 110 degrees in the shade, and on September 19th, in Los Angeles, went up to 104 degrees. This was attributed to the effect of the aurora borealis, which appeared with great splendor at 10 p. m., September 1st. The heavens were so bright that time by the watch could be distinguished by the light. A reporter, endeavoring to describe the unusual phenomenon, closed with the assertion that "no pen could describe the glory of the scene."

Indian depredations continued in the northern part of the State. It was reported that a company of nine men under a Captain Breckenridge, in Tehama county, killed twenty-nine hicks and captured thirteen squaws and children, who were sent to a reservation. On September 3rd Pitt River rangers attacked a rancharia on Beaver Creek and killed about seventy.

Grizzly bears continued to make their presence known in different parts of the State. A. G. Lawrence, assemblyman-elect from Trinity county, had his trousers torn from him as he was climbing a tree to escape a grizzly. Daniel Rich was treed by a grizzly in Nevada county. The bear pawed and growled around the tree for several hours. It was subsequently trapped near Sheep Hollow and weighed 800 pounds. A grizzly was captured in Santa Cruz county and taken to San Francisco, where, on election day, it participated in a bull and bear fight at the Mission. A large audience, including twenty-five women, was present, and the battle is described as brutal in the extreme. The bear, after making several attempts to fasten itself on the bull's back and gash its throat, apparently gave up the fight and received the rushes and goring of the bull without much resistance. A man named Geo. Warner put his hand into the bear's cage for some unknown purpose, before the encounter, and the bear immediately caught it in its mouth, lacerating it fearfully before he could be made to let go.

The Sacramento Pioneer Association celebrated September 9th, Admission Day, with a civic procession and literary exercises. It then had 240 members. It now has only seven left.

Rich strikes and clean-ups from the mining counties continued to be reported, although the dryness of the summer and scarcity of water in the streams

Society and Babe Robinson; a Tale of San Francisco

By MRS. PHILIP VERRILL MIGHELS, Author of "The Full Glory of Diantha"

(NOTE—This story began in January, '09, issue. Single back numbers supplied on receipt of 10 cents each, or the set of nine numbers for 75 cents.)

CHAPTER XVII.

The Poor People's Dress-maker.



THREE months had elapsed, and at Mrs. Spangler's there was a pleasant little luncheon-party going on, given by Kate and Lily to Babe Robinson, in view of her having at last achieved the wonderful sum of four dollars a week as a type-setter. But while they were just giving the finishing touches, there came up to them from the fence-corner, the plaintive mew of a home-

less kitten.

"There goes that wretched little animal again," said Lily, "it kept me awake nearly all night." "Poor thing!" exclaimed Babe, "I know just how it feels." "I wish someone would chase it out of there," remarked Kate, "it is such a nuisance."

Biddy "the Bogie" appearing at this moment, she was appealed to for relief from this mar upon the day's proceedings. "Och, an' I wuz down theer," said she with a sniff, "an' the crathur is that stupid it done know the diff'ence twixt frind and inimy. I has somethin' else to do besides lookin' after stray cats, if ye please."

"Everything is ready at last," announced Kate jubilantly. "I got the biscuits just right; come Babe."

But the girl was missing. They could hear her voice, coaxing in its tones, trying to persuade that miserable animal to come out and be caught, down below in the narrow fence-corner against the porch. Kate was vexed, but Lily only gave a little laugh. They looked out and saw her down there climbing over the harrier. She gave a sloop and quick twist to her outreaching arm and cried triumphantly, "I've got her! I've got her!" and reappeared, holding forth a very poor specimen of the feline species. Up the stairs she came on a bound and exhibited her find with the greatest of glee.

"Yes, give it something to stop its wails," said Kate, practically, "and then tonight we'll take it out and lose it somewhere, ten blocks off."

"No," said Babe resolutely. "I'm going to celebrate today by adopting this kitten—it is actually poorer than I am."

Kate looked at her with mingled emotions. "But to begin with, it is such an ugly looking thing," she protested.

"Yes, wait and get a pretty one," suggested Lily.

"I'm going to name it Cosette," said Babe, with her lip trembling in pity over the ravenous condition of the starved animal, which fairly walked into the saucer of milk to satisfy itself.

Someone came bounding up the steps in a great hurry at this moment and knocked at the door. Kate answered the summons and exclaimed, "Oh, you are just in time, Mr. Morton, to be invited to our luncheon."

"No, I can't stop a minute," he interrupted. "I was just passing and thought I'd see how you are getting along. So you are celebrating the great event," he asked comically, viewing the nice little spread on the table, and then looked at Babe, with a compassionate sense of concern showing on his features.

"Yes, said Babe, proudly, "it's all in honor of me, just like they do in society, and see what I'm going to adopt!"

"I wish you'd speak to her, Mr. Morton," said Kate severely, "and tell her to take that thing out and lose it somewhere tonight. She can't afford a kitten yet, especially such an object as that!" She stood there awaiting his decision.

"Oh, I'd let her have it," he said, "if she wants it."

"I'm afraid you're going to spoil her, Mr. Morton," exclaimed Kate, sharply.

For answer, he replied: "Won't you come out in the hall a moment, Miss Strong and Miss White, I want to ask you something?"

In a moment the three returned, Morton waving good-bye to Babe at once and departing, while the two girls, rather subdued in manner, bade her come and take the seat of honor.

As they opened up their serviettes, Babe was smiling. "Is it a secret," she asked eagerly.

They agreed it was, and that she should know all in good time.

As the three girls sat at the little table and enjoyed their nice little spread, Babe laughed merrily,

like a child, at every quip and comicality, for Kate had a grim sort of humor all her own, but Lily seemed abstracted and only smiled in response. And sometimes she sighed.

"Wake up, Lily," said Kate, "you are putting salt in your tea instead of sugar. What's the matter with you? You must be in love!"

At this pleasantry, Babe threw her head back and laughed most gleefully. But Lily started so violently that she upset her cup into the sancer, while her cheek took on a sudden flame of red that made her even prettier than she was before.

"Thank Heaven there is nothing like that the matter with me," said Kate, viewing the wreck disapprovingly. "And what ever else you do, Babe, don't you let yourself love anything larger than a cat—for then you do have trouble."

Lily recovered herself and smiled at her friend. "But you do love somebody, Kate! We're all in the same boat, or at any rate, he—Mr. H.—loves you."

"Hush," said Kate, frowning upon her, "stop your nonsense! We've got to see what we are going to do to get this child clothed. Didn't we promise Mr. Morton we'd do that?" So the secret was out.

Lily went to her trunks and brought out a heap of things which she laid before her on the floor, while Babe cleared up the table quickly and full of excitement. It was a new thing to her to be made so much of, and she was enjoying it to the full. She felt in a state of ecstasy over the sudden change in her fate.

Kate had taken an immediate fancy to her, assuming to put her under her wing in a manner most maternal. "Babe is such a genuine little thing," she kept repeating to Lily.

Going through the pile of faded finery, silk and satin, and fussy and shabby old worn-out things, Kate shook her head. "Such materials as these are worse than useless, Lily. Why don't you get good woollen things once in a while?" she asked.

"Can't afford it," sighed Lily, "real wool comes too high."

Reaching out into a box where she had something in reserve for herself, Kate drew out a navy-blue cashmere dress of her own, and soon had it ripped and then pressed neatly. She made it up into bundle.

"I wish I could buy the child a new dress," said Lily, "but I'm in debt now—it costs so much to keep up my appearance at the store."

"This is all right," said Kate bluntly. "Come along, Babe, I want you to go with me to Maggie's this afternoon and we'll see what can be done."

"Maggie's?" repeated Babe vaguely.

Kate laughed. "Oh, you don't know her yet—but you will see. She's the 'Poor People's Dress-maker.' Come, I have a plan in my head."

Outside, was no sign, but within, were paper-patterns and scraps covering everything over, even to the floor and chairs, as if a tidal wave had left them there. Mrs. O'Brien was the wife of a car-driver of the bob-tail variety up Mission street. She added her mite to the general fund by making a certain kind of polonaise that was greatly in vogue on Minna and Tehama and even on Howard streets. Kate knew her well, though she preferred jackets to polonaises, while Lily simply laughed at the garments that came from her hand. Kate unrolled her bundle and explained her plans. Mrs. O'Brien entered into the subject with animation, and in a moment Babe found herself being measured for a dress.

"Now, whatever you do, Maggie, don't make the child into an old lady. Try to make her a frock that looks young," said Kate plaintively, thinking of that peculiar polonaise of hers.

"That I will, Miss Kate. I have the very thing in me eye." As they stepped out, a fresh-colored Irishman passed them, going in. "That's Mike, her husband," remarked Kate, as he lifted his hat and smiled good-humoredly at her. "They say he strikes her sometimes, but I don't believe it. I think that is one of 'the Bogie's' nightmares."

When the garment came home, there was considerable excitement in the little group, and when Babe had put it on there was silence for a moment. Then Kate laughed, and so did Lily. Maggie had surpassed herself. The dress buttoned in the back and Babe looked more childish than ever.

"Well," exclaimed Kate, "no one can say she looks as if she had on anybody's clothes but her own! At any rate, she doesn't look like an old lady, but her own self."

"Such a pretty suit as I could get for you down at Dolman's," murmured Lily luxuriously, "if only I had the money!"

"No," said Kate, firmly, "it wouldn't be the thing at all. With a few aprons, now, Babe, you will be set up in business. Always dress like yourself and nobody else. Keep the fitness of things before you, Babe, and remember to preserve your individuality as you would your immortal soul. Don't yet anybody hypnotize you. Keep away from trouble and trouble will keep away from you!"

Kate's eyes were blazing and Babe looked at her in wonderment. But it was Lily that Kate was talking to, over the child's shoulders.

From this time on, when Kate or anyone gave Babe a half-worn garment, she took it to the 'Poor People's Dress-maker' and Maggie made it up for a trifle, and so she was clothed.

But as for the kitten, as soon as it was sleek and nice to gaze upon, it ungratefully ran away and was never heard of again.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Kate and Lily.

Babe was kept in a continual state of surprise at the difference between these two new friends of hers. Kate not only supported herself, but was putting a younger brother through a business college, while Lily, without any one dependent upon her, was always in debt. Kate was so wasterful; Lily was so stylish and pretty.

Kate was absolutely different in every way possible. With a keen glance she saw every day new evidence of the injustice done to women in competing with men for their daily bread; she saw the inadequate sums paid them for the same work, and in addition, herself felt the contempt, the lifted eyebrow of scorn, which meets the woman who is so unfortunate as to be compelled to support herself. For her misfortune, she was made to suffer in every fiber of her being. Realizing all this, Kate was filled with resentment. Then a burning sense of their wrongs came over her, as if she were called upon to stand as a champion of her sex. Next followed the desire to right those wrong—a desire for redress.

In her quandary, she seized upon that tremendous answer to all these woes—which is to be found in political enfranchisement for women. And so accepting and believing, she allied herself with others who were also distressed by these grievances, and gave herself over to reading pamphlets, attending lectures and fighting mankind generally.

"When woman can have a voice in the government, then men will treat her with respect," was her constant thought, and it took such a hold of her mind and her life that she was fast becoming morbid on the subject. For every injustice, for every wrong, she could see the most marvelous magic to be obtained from a ballot. She could see women walking the streets with a ballot held in front of them for protection, and every man falling to the right or the left with reverence at the sight of the precious thing.

She also assumed rather mannish garb at this time—severe jackets of black with a mere edge of linen at her throat, while others wore crepe de chine ruffles; her hat bore no ribbon nor any trace of color, while her skirts were plain and straight at a time when everyone else was be-ruffled and be-frilled. In her emancipation from the frivolous ideas of her sex, she also considered it the apotheosis of weakness to desire to appear pleasing in the eyes of the "tyrant, man," and so went without corsets and tried to cultivate an abnormally large waist. Fortunately, she was formed as nature had made her, and her belts cutting into her, compelled her to go back to some of the old-time standards.

She had the scissors in hand one day, to cut off her beautiful long, brown locks that curled about her shoulders and gave her her particular beauty, but Babe ran at her and took them away and gave her a good talking to, and in her heart Kate was not sorry that her hand had been stayed.

No advancement, no progress is gained for a race or a class, or even for the individual, save by radical extremes, but just the same, the process of disorganization before the rebuilding is always unlovely.

For some reason or other, Babe took very little stock in these ideas, though she listened attentively. There was a grain of good sense in her make-up

(Continued on Page 16)

A VISIT TO SAN LUIS OBISPO AND THE SOUTH

BY EMMA WITTE LILLIE, Grand President N. D. G. W.



It may be truthfully said that, when California was made, nothing was left out but the commonplace—and one does not realize that our State is really the sample box of the world until he has an opportunity of seeing the contrasting and unlikely scenes to be found within our borders. We should know our own country and its history, and 'tis a well-deserved reproach to Americans that we travel abroad in foreign countries without knowing what we can find in our own. A trip which is most pleasant and satisfying is to Southern California. The very name seems to suggest good-fellowship and this, the grand president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West found in a marked degree when she visited San Luis Obispo county during the latter part of July. Everything seems to breathe a spirit of hospitality, as unaffected as that of the Franciscan fathers, and there is an indefinable "something" that pleases and warms one's heart.

San Luisita Parlor No. 108, San Luis Obispo, holds the distinction of being the leaders in the park movement in their city and with the assistance of the Civic Club, the work is progressing rapidly. Grand Trustee Agnes M. Lee is a prominent factor in landmarks work and under her guidance, the grand president viewed the splendid mission and what remains of the old olive orchard and vineyard planted by Father Junipero Serra.

Much has already been written of San Luis Obispo's well-preserved landmarks and their interesting history, but the grand president found a most interesting bit of unpublished history regarding Cambria, that delightful little spot situated thirty-five miles from San Luis Obispo and a railroad, almost where the mountains meet the sea, and where the Native Daughters and Native Sons are truly the daughters and sons of Pioneers. Just before entering this little town, one passes the ruins of the old Santa Rosa adobe, an early Californian grant ranch house where the Estradas lived before the Mexican war period. It is now owned by Mrs. Hearst. On the north lies the Piedra Blanca ranch and light-house. This ranch also is owned by Mrs. Hearst.

The first pioneers, the Lellingwells, whose grand-son is a prominent member of Cambria Parlor, N. S. G. W., were attracted to the place by the pines. They were lumber people and built the first saw-mill in the county. The N. S. G. W. hall, a very attractive building, is built of home-killed brick and finished in pine cut from the neighboring hills, which are not only rich in timber but abound in quicksilver mines and an abundance of oil. North of the town are the gold mines and the "Old Pear Orchard" of the early Padres, and near this is supposed to be their hidden mine—which they abandoned when their missions were confiscated by the Mexican government. Early native Californians claim that the poor miners were entombed, in order that the source of great wealth might never be discovered. Several non-paying ledges near it have been worked, but the real bonanza is yet to be unearthed.

The grand president's visit to El Pinal Parlor, at Cambria, was one which will long be remembered for many reasons. First, the opportunity afforded her in meeting so many pioneers and their descend-ants who are so thoroughly imbued with the pioneer spirit. On the night of installation, every officer was present, which is indeed an unusual occurrence. After a very enjoyable automobile trip back to San Luis Obispo, where the following night was spent, an early start was made for Paso Robles, where the grand president found splendid prospects for a strong new Parlor of enthusiastic young girls who wish to show their loyalty to our State by assisting in the splendid work being accomplished by our Order.

San Miguel was the next Parlor visited and here one finds the faithful few performing their duties well and living up to every principle of the obligation. Here we have another splendid mission and residents of San Miguel are proud of the fact that it is the best preserved mission in the State.

A very fitting climax to the pleasures of the month of July was the splendid installation ceremony which it was the grand president's privilege to witness in Los Angeles, when ten Parlors—seven of Native Sons and three of Native Daughters—unshowered their chosen members into office. It was

the first time in the history of the two Orders that so many officers took their seats under like conditions. The ceremonies were performed with dignity and earnestness by Past Grand President Eva T. Bussenius for the N. D. G. W. and D. D. G. W. Eugene Biscailuz and Edgar McFadyen for the N. S. G. W. The true spirit of fraternity prevailed throughout the evening. It was like entering a magic circle, wherein man is measured by heart and head, rather than by the tape of commerce, for fraternity is the golden chord that binds man to man—uplifting and upholding—making us all kin.

It is upon occasions like these that we seek for enlightenment to strengthen our fraternal spirit—that we may scatter happiness and be joyous ourselves in the knowledge that we are children of a happily favored State, where the gold of the sun, throughout the year, gives us courage and fortitude, and the heavens, at night, declare the glory of God.

Grand President's Itinerary.

During the months of September and October, the grand president will visit Parlors on the dates following: Veritas No. 75, Merced, September 3d, regular meeting; Mariposa No. 65, Mariposa, September 1st, regular meeting; Onocenta No. 71, Ferndale, September 10th; Golden Rod No. 165, Alton, September 11th; Blue Lake No. 128, Blue Lake, September 13th; Reichling No. 97, Fortuna, September 14th; Occident No. 28, Eureka, September 15th; Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff, September 21st, regular meeting; Eltapone No. 55, Weaverville, September 23d, regular meeting; Lassen View No. 98, Shasta, September 24th, regular meeting; Eschscholtz No. 112, Etna Mills, September 27th, adjourned meeting; Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar, September 28th, adjourned meeting; Vendome No. 100, San Jose, October 1st, regular meeting; Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco, October 5th, regular meeting; Brooklyn No. 157, Oakland, October 6th, regular meeting; Amapola No. 80, Sutter Creek, October 8th, regular meeting; Conrad No. 101, Volcano, October 9th, adjourned meeting; Sequoia No. 160, Mokelumne Hill, October 11th, regular meeting; Ursula No. 1, Jackson, October 12th, regular meeting; Forrest No. 86, Plymouth, October 13th, regular meeting; Chispa No. 40, Lone City, October 14th, adjourned meeting; California No. 161, Amador City, October 15th, regular meeting; Geneva No. 107, Camanche, October 16th, regular meeting.

On Friday, October 1st, Mrs. Lillie will address the California Equal Suffrage Association at Stockton on the subject, "California."

No Doubt There Are Others.

A lecturer in the midst of his discourse, to add emphasis to his remarks, exclaimed: "Where is there a perfect woman?" After this interrogation, he paused a short time.

This pause was long enough for a lady to arise in the rear of the hall and calmly say, as all eyes were turned upon her: "There was one. She is dead now. She was my husband's first wife."

Got What He Looked For.

"Your corn looks pretty yellow, don't it?" was addressed to one of those don't care sort of farmers. "That's the kind I planted," was the answer. "You won't get more than a half crop, will you?" Again the answer: "Wal, that's all I expect to get. I am only farming it on the halves."

Thankful for Small Favors.

Pat and Mike were going through the woods in single file owing to the underbrush. Mike, who was first, pushed a low hanging branch out of his way and it came back and knocked Pat down.

He got up rubbing himself and with true politeness said to his companion, "Thank you, Mike. Thank you ever so much for stoppin' it. If you hadn't, it would have killed me."

One on the Englishman.

A couple of Englishmen going down Broadway in New York City, thought they would have some fun with a newsboy who they were about to pass. So one of them said to him, "Say Johnny, what time is it by the end of your nose?"

The kid answered in an ordinary manner, "I don't know. Mine ain't running, is yours?"

PIEDMONT PARLOR TO GO TO SAN JOSE IN FORCE

Piedmont Parlor No. 120 still exhibits a steady growth in membership, hardly a meeting during the past six months having been held without an exemplification of the ritualistic degree. The officers are in continual receipt of commendation from those who appreciate the beauties of our ritualistic cere-

mony, and it is not amiss to add here that they deserve every bit of praise, both for the manner in which the work is entered into and for the loyal spirit that prompts the securing of available members for their beloved Order.

Naturally at this time the observance of Admission Day is the all-absorbing topic. Piedmont Parlor will go to San Jose accompanied by Piedmont Parlor drum corps, which in itself is twenty-five strong. An estimate of one hundred and fifty men in the natty uniform of red and white and gold is made as the probable line-up of Piedmont Parlor. This will amply provide for a showing more excellent by far than has been made at any previous celebration, and will splendidly acquit the reputation of the Parlor for never entering into anything without that spirit of whole-heartedness and vigor that has spelled success for Piedmont Parlor on so many occasions in the past.

The beautiful apartments of the San Jose Women's Club have been secured as headquarters. This, it will be remembered, is the same headquarters used by Piedmont Parlor on the last Admission Day celebration held in San Jose. They are located in practically the heart of the city, and it is pleasantly anticipated that the members of Piedmont Parlor will have the pleasure of renewing the acquaintance of their many friends among the fraternity formed during the last visit to the hospitable city of San Jose.

An event of more than ordinary magnitude, and splendid foresight on the part of some of the members of Piedmont Parlor is the bringing before the Parlor as a special order of business, at an early date, the proposition of having the Grizzly Bear magazine delivered to each and every member of the Parlor, the expense of such action, as provided by the last Grand Parlor, to be maintained out of the general fund. Should this be adopted—and it is to be hoped it will—the beneficial effect on both the Parlor and the Order in general will be significant and far-reaching. A magazine devoted exclusively to the interests of our Order and our State deserves the strongest support of every Parlor, for, are not our interests and our hopes bound indissolubly together in loyalty to our great and golden State—California?—Communicated.

A Little Nonsense

One Suggestion.

"I want to give my aeroplane some original name signifying that it can go up and stay up."
"Hem! Might call it Food Prices."—Kansas City Times.

Not an Imitator.

Mrs. Jones, a fussy, fidgety old lady, who was called by some folks a busybody, snapped out to her pastor as he set out for a fortnight's vacation: "Satan never takes a vacation, Mr. Steenthly."
"Well, my dear Mrs. Jones," the minister cheerfully answered, "that is just why I am taking a vacation. I never did believe in imitating Satan."
—Exchange.

The Secret Out.

Mrs. Smith was showing a visitor a new hat tree she had recently purchased, when little Samuel came in and neglected to remove his hat. Thinking to teach him a lesson, she said: "Samuel, what did I buy that hat tree for?"
"For \$1.98," answered Samuel, promptly, "but you said I wasn't to tell anybody."—Exchange.

Where to Sing.

"I will sing something restful to you, dear," said a lady to her morose husband. "Shall I sing 'Far, Far Away?'"

"I wish you would," was the bitter reply. "It would save the trouble of apologizing to the neighbors."—Exchange.

The Audience Moved.

He had been trying to start a revival fervor, but the audience was unresponsive. "O ye of flinty hearts," he cried, "will nothing move you?"

"Pass the hat, boss," answered the gamin, "and we move immediately."—Florida Times-Union.



PLANS for the great Portola Festival in San Francisco, October 19th to 23d, when the workers who, in three years, built a modern metropolis of marble and granite, will revel with the nations of the world as their guests, are rapidly maturing, and when Gaspar de Portola makes his entrance to the city there will be launched a fete that will rival any of the famous carnivals of this country or Europe. The nations of the world are taking the keenest interest in the approaching festival. The rehabilitation of San Francisco in three years has startled the staid countries of Europe and even amazed Americans accustomed to seeing wonders daily performed. Thousands upon thousands will come to San Francisco in October to see, with their own eyes, this modern miracle.

The coming festival will be but the fore-runner of a series of annual fetes which will be as distinctive of San Francisco as the Mardi Gras is of New Orleans, or any of the great carnivals or pageants which attract thousands to the capitals of the Old World. While the Portola Festival is yet several weeks away, it has been received with so much enthusiasm, both at home and abroad, that there has grown up an insistent demand that the festival be made an annual feature.

San Francisco has everything in its favor to insure the success of such an annual feature. It is the metropolis of the greatest resort section in the world. The weather in San Francisco is delightful in October, and propitious weather is the basis of all successful festivals or carnivals. In other sections of the country, at the time of the Portola Festival, the dreary autumn will be turning to winter and people will be getting out their heavy clothes and fur coats, preparatory for a siege of snow and ice. In San Francisco there will be one long succession of days of sunshine and balmy nights.

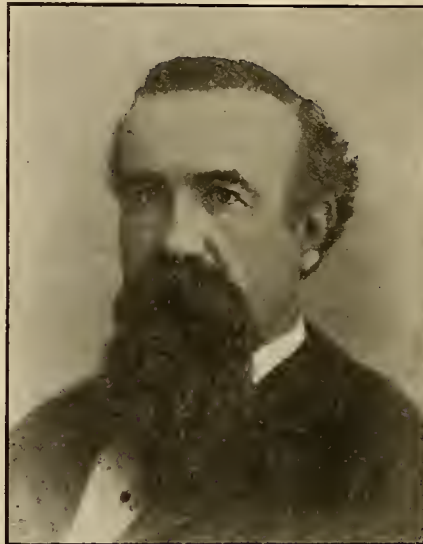
The real beauty of California weather is understood but in a vague way by the world at large. Every summer thousands flock to Europe, and yet the weather in the big capitals is apt to be abominable. In a recent letter, Charles C. Moore, who, as a commissioner of the Portola Festival, met with such great success in Europe, wrote: "The weather since I have been in Europe has been simply damnable. In London it rained five-fourths of the time, sky overcast and dreary. Paris nearly as bad, with the people offering devout prayers of thankfulness for any day on which the sun shone. The Hague and Berlin were about the same as Paris—cold and rainy. In Rome, it is the other extreme—hot as blazes—and it is advisable to remain indoors from noon until four o'clock in the afternoon."

California weather has been a lodestone that has attracted many from all parts of the world. These visitors have been a great asset. The coming festival, which will be on a scale of magnificence equal to that of any of the world-famous carnivals, will attract additional thousands to the Golden Gate.

Much of the prosperity of the capitals and famous places of the Old World is due to the visitor or tourist. Concerning this feature, Mr. Moore in a recent letter wrote: "Everywhere in Europe do I see the value placed on the coming of the visitor or tourist. It means much to most European countries. Great crowds rush to London, Paris,

San Francisco's Great Portola Festival; Three Parades; Don Gaspar de Portola's Impersonator Chosen

the Riviera, San Sebastian, or Rome, as the case may be, to see this, that or the other great event that has been properly featured and handled year after year. We can do the same thing. I am more than ever convinced that, as the metropolis of the greatest resort section of the world, we have not made the most of our opportunities. Attractions and events of life and interest are needed to bring 'the stranger within the gates,' and when he gets inside he may think that it is a pretty good place to stay."



Nicholas A. Covarrubias, the Portola of the Festival

With pageantry and pomp and rampant revelry, the Portola Festival will be a never-to-be-forgotten incident in the lives of the multitude that will flock to San Francisco in the middle of October.

THREE GREAT PARADES.

Arrangements for the series of three great parades which will be spectacular features of the Portola Festival, are going forward rapidly under the direction of an experienced drill master and organizer. The many fraternal orders having uniformed corps have been notified of their acceptance as part of the great army which will march in military formation at the opening parade. This parade will be strictly military and will combine the features of an historical pageant and a modern review of troops. Only thoroughly drilled and fully uniformed troops will participate, and the order of march will be the same as that of the great parade at Washington at the inauguration of the President. The Portola Dragoons, that company of uniformed yeomen which will be the personal escort of Don Gaspar de Portola, will be one of the most picturesque features of the affair, corresponding to the Cleveland Grays, the bodyguard of the President at the inaugural parade.

The first parade will differ from the historical pageant in that it will represent the reception of the discoverer of the bay by the people of the city which has been built on its shores and by the State and the nation. Portola himself and his dragoons, with the Indians and other followers, will be in the costumes of their own period, and the entrance to the city will be in the manner of the historical pageant. His arrival will be greeted by the salutes of the guns of the great powers out in the warships on the bay. He will be received by the troops of the State and of the nation as a leader, and with his dragoons will take his place at the head of the great parade, after having been welcomed by the Mayor, city and State officials, and the diplomatic representatives of world powers. The ranks of the soldiery will divide and Portola, with his personal bodyguard, will ride to the head of the line. He will be escorted through the streets to Marshall Square, where the City Hall stood. This will be transformed into a royal court and here his Queen and court will await him. From that time the royal couple will begin their five-day reign.

Instead of the handful of footsore and starving troops which followed him on the expedition on which he discovered the Bay of San Francisco, Don Gaspar de Portola, as San Francisco's guest, will be escorted by a full company of royal dragoons in faultless uniforms, with shining helmets and breastplates and mounted on glossy black chargers, and will lead an army composed of the soldiers and sailors of the world. This parade through the streets will be a most imposing spectacle. The formation will be strictly military, with no breaks in the line of march. The cavalry and infantry of the regular army, the national guard and the uniformed drill corps of the various organizations, with the naval forces from the warships, will represent this country, while the bluejackets and marines from the foreign vessels will show the fighting forces of the nations around the entire world.

The second parade will contain divisions representing the civic, industrial, State and international life. The decorated floats of the various cities, communities, industries and organizations, with uniformed escorts, will be in the line and will present a riot of color. These floats are being built, and everything will be prepared by the time of the opening of the festivities.

The third of the parades will be at night, and will contain the illuminated floats. This will be a unique spectacle, and there will be many original designs and ideas.

The Portola Dragoons have been organized and are being drilled by Col. J. K. Ritter, a veteran drill master and the winner of countless prizes and medals for exhibition drills and parades. He won the first prize at the recent convention of Elks in Los Angeles with his Oakland drill corps. The dragoons will be a permanent organization, and, like the Cleveland Grays, will represent the city in all functions of a public character. It is expected that they will be ready to meet President Taft when he reaches this city, acting as his personal bodyguard and escort. The company is composed of young representative business men of San Francisco, and the members are all enthusiastic about the work which they will be called upon to perform at the Festival.

(Continued on Page 9)

Personal Paragraphs Gathered Here and There

Miss Nelle I. Dooley of Annie K. Bidwell Parlor, Chico, is a visitor in San Francisco. Miss Dooley, who is an exceptionally bright young woman, has just graduated from the State Normal School at Chico with high honors, and is now contemplating entering the State University.

Superior Judge Henry C. Gesford of Napa Parlor, and wife, have been spending a vacation in Southern California.

Mrs. H. Hohman (nee Bello), a member of La Estrella Parlor, has returned to her San Francisco home from an extensive honeymoon trip to Portland and the Seattle Exposition.

Dr. G. E. Hesser of Granite Parlor, Folsom, was successfully operated upon for appendicitis recently, and is rapidly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Juris, pioneer residents of San Francisco, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary July 19th. Juris came to California in 1853, and was married in the old French church at San Francisco in 1859.

Arthur E. Miller, a prominent Sacramento attorney and member of Sacramento Parlor, is enjoying an extended trip through the eastern cities and Canada. His wife accompanies.

Joe Sharp of Ramona Parlor, who is now making his home in Oregon, was a recent visitor to his old home, Los Angeles.

Percy V. Long of Golden Gate Parlor, City Attorney of San Francisco, was in Los Angeles recently on legal business connected with his office.

James A. Devoto of Alcalde Parlor, San Francisco, and family, have been enjoying a vacation in Southern California.

Dora Wehr, president, and Phoebe Theall, treasurer of La Estrella Parlor, San Francisco, have been enjoying vacations at Monte Rio.

W. Stevenson McCrary of Grizzly Bear Parlor, Long Beach, was married July 24th to Hazel Marian Harlin at the home of the Bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harlin, Long Beach. After an extended honeymoon, the happy pair took up their residence at 1093 West Second street, Pomona, where the groom is employed.

The Past Presidents' Association of the N. D. G. W., San Francisco, will celebrate its wooden anniversary at a banquet, September 6th, in honor of Mrs. Leah Williams, the association's founder.

Miss Grace Cavalleri, president of Reina Del Mar Parlor, Santa Barbara, was wedded in San Pedro, August 3d, to Arthur E. Greenwell, a well-known Santa Barbara young man. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Rose Cavalleri, and the groom by his brother, State Senator Greenwell. The couple will reside in Santa Barbara,

and have the best wishes of thousands of friends.

The wedding of Miss Myrtle Brown of San Jose and T. J. O'Connor of Sacramento will be solemnized early in September. Mr. O'Connor is an active worker in Sacramento Parlor, and he and his bride-to-be first met on an Admission Day celebration.

E. J. Reilly, the popular secretary of Los Angeles Parlor, was married in Los Angeles, August 5th, to Miss May Harbin of San Diego. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Reilly were given a wedding supper at the bungalow home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ready, 240 West Fifty-ninth, Los Angeles, which was attended by intimate friends and relatives.

G. H. P. Lichthardt of Sacramento Parlor, City Chemist of the Capital City, was in Los Angeles in attendance upon the session of the California Druggists' Association and the American Pharmaceutical Association, of which he is a member. Mr. Lichthardt was elected second vice-president of the former organization.

Lieutenant-Governor Warren R. Porter of Watsonville Parlor has been confined to his bed from an operation for kidney trouble, but is progressing favorably.

Pioneers and old friends had a jolly gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Sturla in Old Gilroy, at which many reminiscent tales of the days of old were recounted. Among those who gave their experiences were: J. Q. A. Bellon, who came around the Horn in 1850; John Spinnetti, who arrived in San Francisco in 1851, and S. I. Roper, a pioneer fruit raiser.

Grand President Emma Witte Lillie of Lodi was a recent guest at the San Francisco Argonaut Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Segurson, two popular Californians, celebrated their third wedding anniversary at their new apartments, 499 Dolores street, San Francisco, July 28th. The home was artistically decorated, and the many floral offerings received from their friends assumed the magnitude of a veritable floral garden. Vocal and musical selections were rendered during the evening, followed by an elaborate repast. Among those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. William Besby, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tracy, R. Canty, Dr. and Mrs. Tuttle, William Grant, Walter C. Eisenschimmel, J. McDonald, Mrs. Jane Besby, Miss Clotilde Besby, Miss May Murphy, Miss Vernell Henning, Miss Blanche Segurson, Miss Florence Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Besby, Miss Marjori Burke, George M. Segurson Jr., and Norton John Byron Mayers. ers.

Mrs. Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer, founder of the N. D. G. W., now a resident of Washington, D. C., is on her way to California to spend a few weeks with her mother, who resides in San Francisco. Mrs. Dyer has lived in Washington since the great fire of April, 1906.

Miss Loretta Meehan, one of Ursula Parlor's most prominent members, is ill at the Children's Hospital in San Francisco, from the effects of a fall which injured her spine. Her many friends wish for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Anna Knabbe, of Piedmont Parlor, Oakland, is touring Europe, being now in Germany.

Mrs. Green, of Joaquin Parlor, Stockton, has been confined to the hospital with a broken ankle. Her friends are glad to hear of the improvement in her condition, and hope soon to have her back with them again.

Mrs. A. M. Peache, of Amapola Parlor, Sutter Creek, accompanied by her husband, is making an extended trip through the eastern states. This is Mrs. Peache's first trip out of California, and she is enjoying every moment of it, although she admits there is no place like California.

Mrs. Franke Millican, of Gabrielle Parlor, San Francisco, is now in Honolulu, T. H.

J. Emmett Hayden, the popular San Francisco Native Son, is a daddy. It's a Native Daughter. Emmett and his popular wife are being flooded with congratulations. Here's ours!

THE STORE with the WHITE MARBLE FRONT

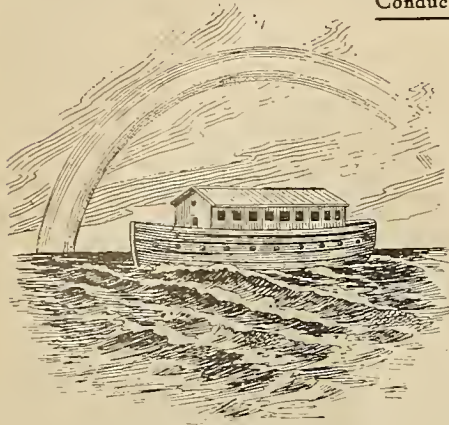


RELIABILITY

THE WHITLEY JEWELRY CO.
347 S. BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Native Home Items--for the Education and Edification of the Young

Conducted by AUNT ELLA and UNCLE ADLEY STERLING



Oh, Deejeers dear and did you hear
The news that's going 'round?
Commandments are forbidden law
To grow on American ground.

WHY THIS IS SO.

It is a fact that few children nowadays know anything about the good old Ten Commandments upon which our forefathers and fore-mothers were reared. To make any impression upon the mind of a human being you must begin before the brain is set in its mould—and so during the plastic years is the time to put in the treasures of the ages. Even though children sometimes act like monkeys in their excess of spirits, yet all the time they are perceiving the better things and coming under the influences of those around them. One of the greatest powers for good in their after years is for them to have had some authority given them as a basis for right-doing.

When a man says, "Well, my father told me that it was so," you can be sure he is not going to give up that belief of his at anybody's bidding. When a woman or a girl speaks up with confidence about something her mother told her, you need not think you are going to change that idea in her brain in the twinkling of an eye. No, it was put into the cells of that brain when it was soft and plastic, to stay there like an inscription. That is the point I want to make. This being the case, it is a crime in educators of the present time to omit the teaching of the Ten Commandments to any child in the land. That ought to come first, before every other kind of learning—before the tales and the measures and the reckoning of percentage. Why? Because this ancient piece of wisdom is the beginning and the end of civilization. Without it, we cannot erect enough prisons and reformatories and insane asylums and feeble-minded home and places for the blind and the unfortunate to hold the wrecks of mankind who are, largely, the result of broken law. Without it as a strengthening to the ignorant and the weak and the foolish, we should be in a constant state of anarchy and misrule. Without it as a basis of authority underlying our government, we should be a lot of wolves all snarling at each other.

Now, why is it that we, as a nation, have seen fit to drop the ancient wisdom from our homes and our schools? How is it that we dare to neglect this most solemn duty of imparting to our children what was imparted to us from the generations gone? I will tell you why. Because of the great stumbling-block—because we dread to reveal to our innocent children the great tree of forbidden knowledge of good and evil in those wonderful laws, which is contained in one single word, better suited to law-books and court-rooms than to our homes and schools and churches. That one word is the great stumbling-block. We do not like to think of it, nor to hear it ourselves, much less thrust it like a vile serpent into the minds of the young and the innocent. The time has come for us to re-translate the Ten Commandments into a simpler and holier language than that which has been handed down to us. Once that is done, the whole world will have shaken off the root of evil that is eating into her heart like some cancerous growth.

We know that what is forbidden, seems to be something delightful to the childish mind. The rule of contrariness goes with animal spirits and defies all rules and regulations. Then why forbid anything in the Ten Commandments? Why not re-set the ancient wisdom into words that will be in the affirmative instead of in the negative form? The spirit will remain—only the form will be changed. Why this was not done thousands of years ago, I cannot

imagine. However, do not let us waste time wondering—but go ahead and do it now!

I remember when I went to school in Sacramento, in the old Franklin Grammar School, I was much worried the first morning I attended there. I was just from my home in the mountains and everything seemed strange to me. But there was one old custom I saw approaching, which filled me with dread. It was the reciting, all together, by the boys and girls, of the decalogue. Always, even in Sunday school, there used to be hideous boys who would try to scandalize the girls when they came to that statutory word—that awful stumbling-block. But a surprise was awaiting me. When we reached that command, theretofore a horror to me, I was filled with gratitude and thanksgiving. And we all read it peacefully and passed on in safety.

It read thus: "Thou shalt keep thy heart pure and free from evil."

I looked around and gazed on the teacher. She was Miss Laura Templeton. I saw the beautiful violet eyes, the moonlit face from which shone justice and integrity, and I blessed my stars that had brought me there. . . . In after years I went, in New York City, to the Methodist Book Concern to see if I could not buy a copy of the commandments such as Miss Templeton had given us in Sacramento. But nobody ever had heard of them. Gradually it dawned upon me that she herself had dared to make for peace and comfort and wisdom in her school by changing the form of this command to suit the needs of innocent children, in order to keep them innocent.

So then I went to the Bible and studied the subject and finally, under this influence given me in my childhood, I framed a form to be taught to young children, that would do away with forbidding anything. Already two of the commands are in the affirmative and why not have them all shaped the same way? I was making use of them in a story which is still in Ms. and so I had them printed on a card to give away to anyone who might wish them. While making a little home-place for myself up at Silver Hill, Haywards, I tacked up one of these cards on the front of the house. And do you know everybody seemed to like to read it. I had to go away to the East and leave all my precious belongings there unprotected and alone, and sometimes, during the fierce winds of winter there in New York, I would wonder and say: "Is anything left in my little home out there under the setting sun?"

Everything was as safe as if ten fierce dogs were guarding that little home of mine. The Ten Commandments were on the door and it was an authority. I have thought that real estate men ought to make use of this card of mine. But better still, there was a youth who had weak ideas about taking things belonging to others. He was brought by Fate to this door of mine. Each day he read over these words and got new ideas into his brain. For past stealing, he came near to being arrested and his life ruined forever—but because of this strange influence which had been brought into his inner self, he had stopped taking things and so this good record stood for him against the old one, and saved him!

Now, I want my Deejeers, young and old, to cut out these "Simplified Ten Commandments" in the affirmative and put them up in some room where they can be easily read. I am sure it will help others beside ourselves to see this ancient wisdom before us—with the stumbling-block omitted, and nothing but pleasant things to be brought to our minds and our hearts:

AFFIRMATIVE VERSION OF THE COMMANDMENTS.

(From "The Torch Bearers.")

Copyright 1906, Ella Sterling.

- I. Remember that I and I alone am the Lord, thy God, and that I will show mercy to thousands of generations of them that love me and keep my commandments, while the iniquities of those who disobey shall descend to the children of the third and fourth generations.
- II. Thou shalt worship the One, the True, the Invisible Lord thy God without sign or symbol for I am the Great Spirit above all things.
- III. Thou shalt utter the name of the Lord thy God with fear and reverence.
- IV. Thou shalt remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.
- V. Thou shalt honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord, thy God giveth thee.
- VI. Thou shalt live thyself, and thou shalt also let others live.

VII. Thou shalt keep thy heart pure and be faithful to the bond of marriage.

VIII. Thou shalt respect the right of others to that which is their that they may respect the right of thee to thine own.

IX. Thou shalt be truthful in thy testimony that others may testify truthfully of thee.

X. Thou shalt refrain from desiring that which is thy neighbors, that he may refrain from desiring that which is thine.

XI. A new commandment I give unto thee, that ye love one another.

A FINE WAY OF PUTTING IT.

I was having a delightful social call the other day on my friend Aunt Virginia, whom you will soon meet in the pages of Babe Robinson. She it is who gave poor lonesome Babe an armful of roses and violets and mignonette to carry home to the poor folks at Mrs. Spangler's. She has always done things like that all her life—she has always been a friend to the friendless. Well, of course it is a great privilege to know her, but that is one of the good gifts that the Fairies have always given to me—I have always been rich in friends.

In addition to her beauty and her grace of heart, she has also had great wealth. Her family has always had great riches in coal mines and lands for four generations. She has magnificent paintings handed down from her people before her, and she has encouraged artists of today by buying their pictures when hard times nearly drove them to despair. Widows with a daughter have been her especial care. She has educated orphans and given wedding trousseaux to penniless girls. She has entered into the lives of others with blessing and comfort and relief, as if she were an angel sent from heaven at the last moment. When everything looked black as night, then she has appeared like a vision of light to heart-broken people. For years I have heard children speak of her as "The Fairy."

Well, in spite of all the splendor and the power which are hers, she is most simple in her tastes. She never wears peach-basket hats nor anything queer and weird. She has a style of her own, which is always beautiful and becoming. If you should see her coming a block off you would say to yourself, "That's a lady." She is very witty and brilliant in her conversation. She sees things in a humorous way. We were talking about the foolish hats worn by our women who prefer to follow the styles, even if they make them look ridiculous.

"Why, you would think that we all were low-browed female villains," she exclaimed, "in a play on the stage, trying to assure the audience that this was so—so no one could fail to understand. Why, if you should see one of the women or girls in a cell in a prison falsely accused of a crime—yet wearing such clothes and hat as we see every day on the street—no one would feel any sympathy for her. They would say instead, 'My God, I believe she murdered the man—and hanging is too good for her. She ought to be flayed alive.'"

"You are quite right," I said. "Nobody looks innocent anymore. But it is a pity that we should be hanged for our clothes."

"Nobody ever knows what will happen in this world of ours," she observed. "Life is a great mystery and we had better look innocent if we are innocent. It helps sometimes."

And I understood her—I knew how often she had helped an innocent girl or woman or man just because she loved innocent people.

"Yes, this life of ours is a mystery. How little any of us know about anything." And then across her face came that dazzling smile of hers, and she said: "It makes no difference whether we are rich or poor, whether we live in greatness or obscurity, there are just two things we must have—companionship and air—especially companionship."

Now is not that splendid?

TO MY DEEJEERS.

I hope you—every one of you—read what appeared on the editorial page of the August number of the Grizzly Bear on the subject, "Principle Should Always Come First," and "Educating Society," so as to lessen the need for any other laws than the Ten Commandments. If you have not done so, turn back the pages and ponder over them well. Who is Society? Why it is you, yourself. Reform yourself and tell your neighbor how to do it also. And then you two capture two more, and so on—and presently we have a new heaven working which will lighten the lump. Don't stop to think about it—just start out and do your share and presently we shall have a new heaven and a new earth.



HO has not seen the Bells of El Camino Real? If you have not, then arrange to attend one of the following ceremonies at which six of these emblems of the call of civilization will be dedicated with fitting ceremonies and will stand for all time as a guide-post for the King's Highway. On September 9th, Admission Day of the Golden State, a mission bell guide-post will be erected by the Native Sons and Daughters of San Jose, at the intersection of First and Second streets, where they merge with the old Monterey road, which is El Camino Real, and should be known as such, and so called, from this day on. The dedication of this bell will be one of the features of the Admission Day celebration. On the same day another will be erected by the Native Sons and Daughters of Santa Barbara and dedicated as a part of the program at that city's celebration of Admission Day. The site will be at the city limits on the Goleta road, which point is a prominent place on El Camino Real. Also on September 9th, the Woman's California Club of San Francisco will meet and dedicate a bell at Mission Dolores, the mission that was named for Francis of Assisi, the founder of the Franciscan Order.

Another bell was erected at Monterey, on August 28th, the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of Father Junipero Serra, founder of the California missions. It was placed by the Monterey Civic Club. Though erected on the 28th, the dedication took place the following day, Sunday, August 29th, the ceremony being on this occasion purely religious. This bell will stand at the junction of the Castroville and Salinas roads, the latter road being El Camino Real.

At the meeting of the Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters, recently held at Del Monte, it was decided to erect a bell at Monterey in commemoration of the event. The site has been selected and the bell will be dedicated in the very near future at the Mission San Carlos de Monterey. And yet another bell will be placed by the Native Sons and Daughters of Los Angeles, at the old Mission of San Fernando. The time of dedication has not yet been decided upon, but will be at an early date.

Bells are going up all along the way and soon they will be familiar landmarks to all travelers who come to California. There are fifty-nine bells up, and these six will make sixty-five. Of these the great majority are in the southern part of the State. The first one to be erected north of the Tehachapi was placed on the once famous Alameda, near Mor-

The Bells of El Camino Real

By MRS. A. S. C. FORBES.
Secretary El Camino Real Association

ris street, at the turn of the road. It was given by the Santa Clara Woman's Club, under the auspices of the Landmark's Department, of which Mrs. Alice Hare is chairman. She is likewise the chairman of the same department for the San Francisco District of Women's Clubs and as such has interested the Women's Clubs of her district in the restoration of El Camino Real and the marking of it by the artistic bell guide. At her solicitation, L. E. Hanchett, president of the S. J. & S. C. R. R. Co., donated a second bell for the Alameda, which was placed at the junction of Race street. A third was given by the ladies of the Irvington Aid Society and marks the way leading to old San Jose Mission.

We are in correspondence with organizations having in view the placing of bells at San Mateo, Palo Alto, San Miguel, San Luis Obispo, another for Monterey and we hope for several for San Francisco. It is greatly desired that during the Portola Festival in San Francisco a number of bells should be dedicated along the route that led the Padres from the entrance of San Francisco to the Mission Dolores and on their way toward the next mission station, that of Santa Clara; toward this project let all help who can.

Letters have been directed to the grand presidents of the N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W.—Congressman Joseph R. Knowland and Emma Witte Lillie—and the latter replied with her characteristic enthusiasm and forceful voice of assistance, and knowing the interest in all such matters that Mr. Knowland has ever evinced, we expect likewise his co-operation. In the beginning of the Camino Real work the Native Sons and Daughters contributed assistance that made the project possible, and none were more efficient in their help than Joseph R. Knowland, Senator Henry E. Carter, Rufus P. Jennings, Eliza B. Keith, Lillian Ferguson and Eva T. Bussenius. Of course, there were many helped, who were not Native Sons and Daughters, but for work such as the restoration of landmarks, it belongs

more especially to the native-born child of the State, and to them we, with all confidence, look for support.

In the southern part of the State the bells have been placed principally by others than Native Sons and Daughters, excepting in Ventura, where Mrs. M. E. Dudley, who had the work in charge, found her great supporters to be the Native Sons and Daughters and the Pioneers, other than them, were the Women's Clubs. In Los Angeles county, the Camino Real Association of Los Angeles placed sixteen bells; Dr. and Mrs. Millbank Johnson gave four; Miss Mira Hershey two; Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow two; E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe R. R., two; Mrs. R. W. H. Strong of Whittier one; Rev. D. W. J. Murphy of Hollywood one; the East Whittier Woman's Improvement Club, acting under the direction of Mrs. Leila Barton, four; the Woman's Whittier Club one; Mr. Leddwell one; the city of Hollywood two; and so on, until we have thirty-six in that county, fourteen in Ventura county, and eight in Orange county. In the latter county P. A. Schumacher placed the first bell, at Fullerton. Then, through the splendid work of Frank Ely, six more bells were quickly erected, one by the ladies of the Elbell Society, two by the city of Santa Ana and three by Tustin. Later, another was placed by the Woman's Club of La Habra.

Our ambition is to see the entire route, which is six hundred miles in length, marked with a mission bell every mile, or at intersections near the mile. This can easily be done. Already Los Angeles county has thirty-six, out of her necessary ninety; Orange county eight, out of thirty-four; Ventura county, fourteen, out of sixty-three, and Santa Barbara is now placing her first out of one hundred.

Any person or any society that may be interested in the project of marking the highway that led from one of these grand mission establishments to another can receive all necessary information regarding the bells that mark the way from A. S. C. Forbes, 618 Laughlin building, Los Angeles, chairman of the bell committee. He has had charge of all of the bell work and is pleased to forward such information regarding the price, erection of bell, and route of El Camino Real, as may be desired. The bell is copyrighted by the Camino Real Association in order that it may not be used excepting along this route. The price of each bell, together with iron standard and boiler plate sign is twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars, freight to be paid by the purchaser. About three weeks' time should be allowed after placing the order for the bell to reach its destination.

SAN FRANCISCO'S GREAT PORTOLA FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 6)

They will be uniformed in the correct costumes of the period when Portola discovered the bay, and mounted on black horses with the proper trappings and accoutrements. At present they are being drilled three times a week by Colonel Ritter, and soon the drills will be carried on every night so that they will be thoroughly trained by the time of the Festival, and are expected to present an appearance that will call forth exclamations of admiration from the thousands who will witness them. The horses upon which the dragoons will be mounted at the Festival are to be loaned by the Government, and will most probably be selected from the cavalry mounts at the Presidio.

THE DON CASPAR DE PORTOLA.

To impersonate Don Caspar de Portola, the committee has chosen Nicholas A. Covarrubias of Santa Maria. He was chosen for the reason that he is counted a descendant of the intrepid first Governor of California, who in 1769 was sent to this then possession of Spain by King Charles III. Through intermarriage with the family of Carrillo, one of the oldest of the Santa Barbara Spanish aristocracy, the houses of Covarrubias, Pico and Portola became united. Mr. Covarrubias was born in April, 1839. His is a commanding figure, standing erect as a soldier at attention, and his step being as sprightly as that of a youth of 20, while

his eyes are bright, reflecting the spirit of the French and Spanish races, whose bloods are mixed in his veins. The founder of the Covarrubias family in this country came to Santa Barbara from France, his birthplace being on the border land between France and Spain. Here he married into the Carrillo family. He was secretary to Governor Pio Pico, the last Spanish Governor, and after the American acquisition of California, Jose Maria Covarrubias became identified with the State government, first serving on the constitutional commission that drafted the State's organic laws, and later was a member of the Assembly. He served as county judge in Santa Barbara county, and died there in 1870.

Mr. Covarrubias when a young man was a clerk in a San Francisco bank, but soon gave that up for an outdoor life. He was for four terms Sheriff of Santa Barbara county, and in President Cleveland's last administration was appointed United States Marshal. He has had much experience in handling parades, and being a fine horseman, as well as having a magnificent carriage, will make an ideal Don Caspar de Portola, the original discoverer of San Francisco Bay.

GRAND TRUSTEE BUNDY STARTS ON OFFICIAL VISITS

Grand Trustee Nathan P. Bundy of Los Angeles has started on his official visits. After visiting Balboa Parlor No. 234 and Dolores Parlor No. 208 in San Francisco on the nights of August 24th and 30th, respectively, he will visit the following Parlors, during the month of September, on the several dates mentioned below:

September 1st, Donner Parlor No. 162, Truckee.
September 2d, Loyalton Parlor No. 226, Loyalton.
September 3d, Sierraville Parlor No. 225, Sierraville.
September 4th, Plumas Parlor No. 228, Taylorsville.
September 5th, Golden Anchor Parlor No. 182, La Porte.
September 6th, Quincy Parlor No. 131, Quincy.
September 8th, Lassen Parlor No. 99, Susanville.
September 11th, Honey Lake Parlor No. 198, Janesville.
September 13th, Alturas Parlor No. 134, Alturas.
September 15th, Big Valley Parlor No. 211, Bieber.
September 18th, Liberty Parlor No. 193, Sawyer's Bar.
September 20th, Siskiyou Parlor No. 188, Fort Jones.
September 22d, Etna Parlor No. 192, Etna Mills.
September 23d, Ioka Parlor No. 161, Yreka.
September 27th, Sisson Parlor No. 220, Sisson.

THE NOBLE NATURE.

It is not growing, like a tree,
In bulk doth make man better be,
Or standing long an oak, three hundred years,
To fall a log at last, dry, bald and sear,
A lily of a day
Is fairer far in May,
Although it fall and die that night,
It was the plant and flower of light,
In small proportions we just beauties see,
And in short measures life may perfect be.

—Ben Johnson.

MRS. HATTIE NICELY PASSES AWAY.

Mrs. Hattie Nicely passed away on July 23d at her home near Santa Paula. She was the beloved mother of President Lela E. and Second Vice-President Virginia Nicely, two of the most faithful officers of Los Pimientos Parlor No. 115, N. D. G. W. Mrs. Nicely, with her husband, settled in the valley lying west of Santa Paula in 1880, and have ever since made it their home. The bereaved husband and two loving sons also survive the patient and tender wife and mother.

The pessimist is like the window made of green lumber—always pulling away and letting the cold air in.

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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relat-
ing to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and
to the development of the State, are solicited, to-
gether with illustrations, which will be returned. To
insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in
our hands **NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE**
MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No atten-
tion will be given contributions unless signed by some
reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's
name will be withheld from publication.

Fifty-nine years ago the ninth day of this month, California was admitted into the Union of States without territorial childhood. At the time the people of the State knocked at the door for admission into the sisterhood, the slavery question was agitating Congress. Some of the greatest speeches ever delivered in the congressional halls were heard, many of the speakers pleading for the admission of California as a free State, and others for her admission under such conditions that the new State would cast her lot with the slave States.

William Henry Seward followed Daniel Webster, and in a speech mighty in its eloquence, said: "California, rich and populous, is here asking admission to the Union and finds us debating the dissolution of the Union itself. It seems to me that the perpetual unity of the empire hangs on this hour and day. Try not the temper and fidelity of California, nor will she abide delay. I shall vote for the admission of California directly, without conditions, without qualifications, and without compromise." On September 9, 1850, California was admitted to Statehood.

This is the day dear to the heart of every Native Son and Native Daughter, as well as every true Californian. Let us lay aside our daily cares and, each in his chosen way, celebrate our State's fifty-ninth birthday anniversary.

Let the Bear and American flags fly from every flagstaff, and let every public school be closed, and the children told the reason for such closing. The State has decreed her birthday a legal holiday, and the State's citizens should, of course, honor such decree. But to those who really love our great and glorious Commonwealth, loyalty and patriotism alone should impel us to let no Admission Day pass unrecognized.

And as California was given to us as a State free from all taint, it is our duty to keep it wholly free of all corruption—a duty we owe to our God, our country, and ourselves.

A Seattle, Washington, paper recently published the following:



REAT as has been the accomplish-
ments of the Order of the Native Sons
of the Golden West in the past, the
future holds prospects greater than
ever dreamed of by its founders.
More than thirty-four years ago the
Native Sons of the Golden West be-
came a fraternal organization. It,
therefore, has passed its boyhood
days and is now in its young, strong,
vigorous manhood. There is nothing that it dare
not undertake; there is no task that it cannot ac-
complish; there is no hope that it cannot realize.
For many years the people of the State did not
take it seriously. It was frequently criticized. The
people failed to consider that, like the young State,
the members of the Order were young in years,
and like the young State required maturing, build-
ing up, perfecting. It has not only grown and ad-
vanced in the maturity of its members, but also in
their numbers and character. The ablest men in
the State, representing every walk in life, can be
found among its members—men who have already
won distinction in their professions and in commer-
cial pursuits; men who have attained high positions
in the government of State and Nation. Its treas-
ury and the treasures of the different Parlors have
been hoarded up dollar by dollar until today we find
its amassed wealth stretching to a million of dol-
lars.

Its future, therefore, can well be anticipated
when, like a great army of conquest, we find it per-
fectly organized and fully equipped, every man
strong in mind and body and in devotion to the
principles of loyalty to the State and fraternity and
brotherly love to one another. Its great wealth
will enable it to erect buildings, succor the needy
and distressed, comfort the homeless and afflicted,
restore the landmarks of the past and perpetuate
the history and traditions of the Pioneer in monu-
ment and tablet. In the course of a year, its crown-
ing material work will be embodied in a great
building in San Francisco that will typify the ulti-
mate reach and finish of mechanical skill and genius
and that will only be outlived by the State and the
Order. Here will come, like pilgrims from all parts
of the State, Natives to their chief temple of wor-
ship. As the missionaries of old builded through-
out the State temples to the living God, so will the
Native Sons, imploring the aid of that same God,
build temples of devotion to State and country.
Every town in a few years will have a Native Sons

Some of these Native Sons, who would get lost
if they got off Market street, speak of Seattle as a
"village." But those who have got the price to
get away from 'Frisco and look about a bit, learn
that 'Frisco is not the center of the earth as they
supposed. Some of these days one of these Native
Sons will wander away from home and discover
America.

Will someone please tell us where
"Frisco" is? We presume it must be some-
where in California, as the above reference
occurred in an article telling about some
Californians' visit to the A. Y. P. Expo-
sition at Seattle. We know there are thou-
sands of Native Sons in this State, but we
have been unable to find any such place as
"Frisco" on our map, and can find no rec-
ord of any Parlor of Native Sons ever hav-
ing been instituted at such a place.

We do know, however, of a wonderful
city called San Francisco, where Native
Sons are numbered by the thousands, but
certainly the reference cannot be to it, for
San Francisco IS the center of the earth—at
least it is the center of California, and as
California is the best part of America, we
have no present need to "discover" any
other small part of it, even Seattle.

If our Seattle friends do not believe that
San Francisco is the center of America, let
them visit our metropolis during the Portola
Festival, and we feel satisfied they will go
home fully convinced that San Francisco is
really "the center of America" and Seattle
a "village," in comparison.



Daniel A. Ryan

hall, erected by the local Parlor, testifying to the
stability and permanency of the Order. Under
these roofs will meet the farmer and banker, the
lawyer, doctor, mechanic and priest, and from their
different fields of knowledge and different sources
of thought will advance their ideas of what is for
the welfare of the State.

Here the blood of all Europe will come and
the thoughts and emotions begotten of the people
of all countries will be blended. Here will come
the suggestions that will stop California's prodigality
of its possessions and that will bring about legis-
lation looking towards the conservation of the
great resources of the State, the building of high-
ways, the perpetuating of landmarks. Here the
sons and grandsons will tell to the ever on-coming
generation the stories of the Pioneers as they heard
them from their fathers and their fathers' fathers.
Here will prayer ascend without thought of religion,
and legislation emanate without a word of politics.

Among the immediate probabilities of the future
is the establishment of a California Historic Society,
to gather and preserve the history of the State.
A Native Sons' home—a place of rest and comfort
for declining years and waning strength—will soon
be a reality. Already a site has been secured. The
place where Marshall uncovered the golden magnet
that drew people from all parts of the world to
California may soon be called upon by many of the
sons of California for a still more precious gift—
health, strength. With advancing years will also
come a place of refuge for the widow and orphan.
Today the Order is comparatively infrequently
called upon to permanently assist the wife of a
deceased brother. Youth and strength still enable
the Native Son's widow to take care of herself and
children. But twenty years, even ten years, will
make a difference. The day will come when the
Order will be compelled to take care of both widow
and children, and it will do so with the tenderest
solicitude. The increased treasury of the next few
years will find its work in this necessity. Already
the Order is endeavoring to look after the moral
and temporal welfare of the homeless children.

The greatest expectancy of the Order, however,
is not in its material things but in the building up
of the young manhood of the State. The history
of the past shows that the assembling of the natives
of the States under the banner of friendship, loyalty
and charity has builded up a stronger and better
citizenship. By the example of the past and the
efforts of the matured and enlightened present,
natives of the State are urged to lead better and
purer lives, to conduct themselves in such a manner
as will win for them the respect and confidence of
the community.

While the future of the Order assured the State
that no historic spot will be left unmarked and no
heroic deed unnoticed, the attainment of the high-
est type of citizenship is our best promise.

Honorable Peter Pflugge

(Continued from Page 2)

pistol was taken from her grasp, a dozen strong men forced their way into Pflugge's bedroom, seized the now whimpering and whining judge, and bore him rapidly away to the banks of Rock creek, a stream that was filled with the lighter washings from the mines, commonly denominated among miners as "slickies." To the banks of this filthy stream, the victim was borne upon a canvas stretcher made by nailing a couple of poles along each side of a piece of canvas. Four stout men on a side scooped up the slickies and water onto the stretcher where Peter Pflugge lay, his round, fat, squabby body almost naked except for the coating of filth that was rapidly accumulating upon him. At each ducking of the unfortunate victim, the strong men who had hold of the stretcher would toss the unfortunate victim into the air, catch him again on the stretcher and scoop it into the filthy water and slickies while the spectators held pine torches and enlivened the scene with roars of laughter. Working gradually down the stream till the mob came near the Sacramento river, they tossed the now half-dead Pflugge into a filthy pool, and amid shouts of laughter, returned to town to have one more carouse before separating and going home.

For a moment after being tossed into the stream, Pflugge made no struggle and appeared to be dead. At last, finding himself gradually sinking through the soft slime at the bottom of the pool, he made an effort to rise, and at last succeeded in getting on his feet. The last torch had disappeared. Pflugge knew not where he was. He staggered onward through the water and mud. The water grew gradually deeper. He tried turning to the right and to left, but he could not get out. The banks were steep and bordered with heavy and soft slickies. He seemed to be moving with the current. The water was now nearly up to his chin. He seemed to hear the roar of a large river. He tried to stay himself against the current, but it was irresistible. Another instant he was carried off his feet by the now swiftly running water and went plunging headlong over a waterfall into the broad, semi-transparent, ice-cold water of the Sacramento. The current bore him rapidly away. He felt that death was upon him. Thoroughly terrified, he plunged and struggled, but in vain. He was not much of a swimmer, and the experiences which he had just been through had taxed his strength and courage. At last he gave up all hope. The current carried him along as if he were a piece of wood. Just as he was beginning to lose consciousness, he thought he felt something touch him, and putting out his hand feebly, discovered that he was in about eighteen inches of water. He rose to his feet. The moon was rising, and by its dim light he saw that he was on the opposite side of the river from town. The night was cool. As Pflugge stood shivering on the banks of the river, few people would have recognized in him the pompous judge who had sent lawyer Dudley to jail for contempt of court. Such are the vicissitudes of fortune on the western frontier. Pflugge began to shiver with cold. He was almost naked. Without any particular design, he started up the river. By daylight he had reached a point where the Sacramento received one of its branches. This he did not cross, but rather by accident than design, followed up the right hand bank. By noon he had arrived at a point in the mountains where the river again forked. Again by sheer accident, he followed the right hand bank of the right fork, and by sundown, was beginning to suffer from the intolerable pangs of hunger. The shades of night came down, and Pflugge, casting his eye wearily around for some sign of assistance, felt a quick, whirling dizziness of his brain, and then fell prostrate upon the ground in a dead faint.

It was past midnight when he returned to consciousness. He could scarcely move. The cold had almost extinguished life in him. He arose with difficulty, and without caring which way he went, followed the bank of the stream in a northerly direction. By noon he reached the summit of the mountain. A beautiful meadow lay before him. The intolerable feeling of hunger was rapidly exhausting him. He dared not go back. He could not go forward. In a state of exhaustion, he sat himself down upon the ground, and cried like a child.

He had not remained in that position long when, on looking up, he beheld an Indian standing over him. Where the Indian had come from was a mystery to Pflugge. Yet such was the cunning of these mountain savages that they could approach a person in the forest without the slightest noise to attract the attention of their unconscious victim.

Pflugge's hunger had overcome his fear, and he made violent signals to the Indian for something to

eat. The Indian readily produced some dried venison, which Pflugge devoured with avidity.

The Indian then made a signal for Pflugge to follow him. For half a day the two traveled without exchanging a word or a signal. By night the pair arrived at a place where a gorge in the mountain seemed impassable, but the Indian fearlessly led the way by mysterious paths over boulders and through brush into a natural fortress where ten men could have easily withstood the assaults of ten thousand. Beyond this little fortress, the canyon through which the river passed widened out into a beautiful little meadow set round by impassable cliffs and precipices. Here, in this unknown place, dwelt the last remnant of the fierce tribe of the Pittriver Indians. There were few women, few children, and not to exceed three dozen warriors in this unknown stronghold.

No sooner did the Indian and his companion arrive than there was a commotion in camp. The half-naked Pflugge was exhibited with a good deal the same appearance that some warrior would show the camp a fat venison that he had brought down with his bow and arrow. After considerable consultation, the Indians, after having fed Pflugge a substantial meal, unceremoniously tied him securely to a tree.

To the horror of Pflugge, every warrior assembled with his bow and arrow, and commenced a weird dance around the tree where he was tied. Occasionally one of them would let fly an arrow in close proximity to the quaking victim's head, not intending to hit, but to frighten. One of the Indians did not carry a bow. His motions were not exactly in unison with those of the other Indians, but it would have taken a skilled observer to have detected in the wild-looking savage who danced around the tree

with the Indians, and who held in his hand a revolver—the revolver that Indian Mary had given him—the life-long friend of the Hon. Peter Pflugge, our old acquaintance whom we introduced at the beginning of this story, Sam Snadley.

As the Indians became more excited, the arrows flew more frequently. Meanwhile the victim was screaming and yelling in terror. Like all other men who are willing to punish others without mercy, he was an abject coward. He writhed and struggled with his bonds, screaming loudly for help, which only provoked laughter and derision from the Indians.

At last, when the Indians observed that their victim was not screaming loudly enough to provoke the risibilities of the few squaws who were spectators, they began to shoot the arrows into his hands and feet. In the midst of all this excitement, Sam Snadley raised his hand as an indication for the Indians to stop their operations, and walked up to the tree to which was tied the wriggling, screaming Pflugge.

Tearing off his Indian disguise, he thus addressed the wretched man before him: "Pete Pflugge, I am Snadley, the man who befriended you when you were poor and helpless. When I became unfortunate, you had no mercy on me; and now things are changed somewhat, for I am judge and you are the prisoner. It would be useless for me to try to save your life. The only favor I can do you is to keep these Injuns from roasting you alive, which they intend to do. The only way that I can do that, is to kill you."

As he finished speaking, he placed the muzzle of his pistol to the forehead of the cowering victim before him, and pulled the trigger. There was a dull report, the body of the prisoner quivered, the head fell forward, and the career of the Hon. Peter Pflugge was ended.

As soon as the surrounding savages recovered from their surprise, their rage knew no bounds. They felt themselves defrauded of a rare treat. At first they gave vent to low, discontented mutterings; then they broke out into open denunciation of Snadley, and in a moment more began to bend their bows upon him as though they would take summary vengeance.

Snadley was well acquainted with Indian character. He knew all their characteristics, and particularly their treachery. He knew that his time had come. With a yell of defiance, he sprang into the midst of the group of astonished Indians, and fired four shots in rapid succession, and as the four Indians lay stretched upon the ground, writhing in the agonies of death, he placed the revolver to his own head, and fired the last remaining charge into his brain.

The Hon. Ichabod Sniggers published an item every week in the Miner's Gazette, wherein he stated that the vigilant deputy sheriff was close upon the trail of the fugitive from justice, Sam Snadley, and would soon have him safe under lock and key. Under the stimulus of these notices, Mr. Sneddy was elected sheriff at the next election by an overwhelming majority.

Mary Pflugge, after searching in vain for her husband, went to the Indian camp at the Little Meadows, and there learned for the first time the fate of her husband and Sam Snadley. She returned to town and became a domestic servant for a while, and years afterwards, sitting under a pine tree in front of her washerwoman's lonely cabin, which stood on the point of a ridge, overlooking the almost deserted mining camp of S—, the then old and withered half-breed Indian woman, Mary Pflugge, told me the foregoing story.

THE PARLOR SUBSCRIPTION APPRECIATED BY MEMBERS

The following letter, received recently, should be pleasant reading to those who have helped to make The Grizzly Bear a success, and should also be a convincing argument why every Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters should take advantage of the low rates offered to enable every member of the Orders to receive their official organ:

Cairo Montenotte, Italy,
August 7, 1909.

Editor Grizzly Bear:

Today I received a copy of The Grizzly Bear. I read it over three times, and felt like returning to dear old California. Best regards,

CAESAR A. NARDO.

Mr. Nardo is an old-time member of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116, N. S. G. W., and, together with all other members of that Parlor, is receiving The Grizzly Bear regularly at the Parlor's expense.

God made man first; then He made woman; then he felt so sorry for man that he made—tobacco.

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- ITS "HOME MARKET" IS UNEXCELLED. Adjacent to the rich cities and citrus districts of Southern California (whose population are "CONSUMERS"), and only 75 miles from the great city of LOS ANGELES.

This beautiful valley is now to be opened to the public and will be sold in tracts of five, ten and twenty acres each, upon easy terms. For a limited time, Eastern buyers will receive credit for railroad fare to California, providing they secure Rebate Certificate before leaving. Maps and information may be had upon application to the

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TRADES AND FANCIES

of the Feminine World.

By MINNIE ALICE BEAUFAIT



SEPTEMBER, which is synonymous for schools, colleges and increased activity in each and every line is with us once more. In the East, it is called golden September, as the first frost turns the foliage on trees and plants into all the shades of gold and bronze; but with us, who have the rare good fortune of living in this "Golden West," it is simply an awakening from a delightful summer dream to a fuller realization of the beauties of our homes and climate. We of course must not stand still, but keep pace with the times in our wearing apparel, as in all other interests.

Black Once More the Favorite.

The early fall styles show black to the fore. Those extremely stylish Trotteur gowns are shown in Jersey silk, for the waist and yoke of skirt, which fits the figure closely, without so many seams to mar the lines of a pretty form. The skirt is either a full pleated affair, or with a panel front of plain silk, or else in fine thread tucks, across the panel; and side pleats, or both front and back panels.

They come in black, navy, grey, brown and white silk, and no matter whether the intended purchaser is blond or brunette, or one of the many types that are neither one nor the other, there are always shades and models to suit. In many of the Trotteur gowns, a lace yoke and stock in either the round or square effect is used, and the hand embroidered or braided lace or net fits in very prettily, relieving an otherwise too somber effect. For those who taboo the black or dark colors, there is always the white.

Coats a la Mode.

Coats and coats—but they must all be extremely long, and nearly all close fitting. In the new black weaves, such as chiffon broadcloth, and others, the smart ones are nearly to hem of the skirt, and no opening in the back, just an inverted pleat, to simulate an opening, with about five or seven buttons down each pleat from the waist line. The front is single-breasted, with seven buttons, a rolling collar faced with velvet, long close fitting sleeves, cuffs button trimmed, making a wrap that will give tone to most any figure.

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Design from J. R. Lane Co., Los Angeles

Another fetching style is the Wurombo Covert, which is semi-fitting, and made in seven-eighths length, and is a strictly tailored coat, with two jet buttons at the back waist line, and five down the front. And yet another is the new Moyénage model, also semi-fitting, in chiffon broadcloth. The small silk buttons with jet centers, at the back and on the sleeves, and eighteen large buttons same style on the front, trim it, and at the same time, give it a jaunty air. It has to be seen to be appreciated. The sleeves deserve special mention, as they are decidedly new, being very full to the elbow, and closer from there to the wrist, with points over the hands. The buttons are fastened with silk loops instead of button-holes. This coat is especially adapted for evening gowns, as it will not crush the filmiest or daintiest one millid wants to wear. They come either with full or half satin lined, and can be had in different shades, as well as in black.

Street and House Gowns.

A pretty eoline grey suit which attracted my attention, was made with waist a la Gibson, with a pretty hand-embroidered design on both back and front of same, the French knots and all done in same shade. The skirt was perfectly plain with an opening at right of middle back, and a false one at left front, with five large silk-covered buttons on each from the waist line, making rather an odd but pretty suit. In many swell suits, the panel effect is still in vogue, yet the round yoke is rather more pronounced, with the skirt either pleated or shirred on to it, according to the material or fancy.

In house dresses, a close fitting model shows the buttons in a straight line down the front, with no pretense to either a panel or yoke effect, and revers turned back from each seam from the hem to about the knees.

Some years ago, such a model would be styled a morning wrapper, but now! ah! they are just the

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Sheerest Persian lawns with hand-embroidered bands, real baby Irish lace inserting, which alternate across both back and front, and with either the high straight stock, or the low Dutch neck and collar, and the strictly tailored waists, with stiff collar and cuffs, are both chic. A waist that is easily made at home, has an entire tucked front and back, and by the way, they should both be alike as nearly as possible. The tucks are in clusters of five small and one larger one, which makes just the break in the sameness needed to show it off. The sleeves are tucked lengthwise in this style—but can be tucked around if preferred. In the silk and net waists, many are the models shown. Some are hand-embroidered or silk-stitched or braided, with small silk buttons to match, and always remember the buttons.

Some silk ones are made in the Jersey silk to match the gowns, or in taffeta, with white or cream figured lace for the round or square yokes and stocks.

Hats? Yes! and Hats.

I think that is all there is to say—for the present—as the fall models show still the large crown in perhaps a little more breadth, a little more height, with a brim rolled high at the back or side, a la Maxime Elliott style. Of course they come now in satin or silk moire, mostly in black. The long drooping willow plumes are very effective on these shapes, with a few folds of soft silk, and large jet cabochons at the side.

One model, and I'm afraid it will remain a model, 'till some one, more daring than the most of us, will don it, is made of Florentine gold silk, large high crown, with two shades of the golden silk in folds around crown, and falling over edge of left side, and two large jet cabochons on same side. The brim is slightly rolled on right side, and wider than some others, and to say the least, it is startling, yet may be the cream de la cream before the season is over, for there is no fathoming the vagaries of the feminine world.

Plumes are really nicer for the dressy hat, and those large spear hat pins add just the touch needed.

For motoring or outdoor sports, we must have a tailored hat, trimmed with bands of oil-cloth, interwoven with chenille cord, or else the fancy Oriental or Persian band, which, combined with a veil of Russian net, or the regulation chiffon motor veil, completes a ratty head covering, and keeps the hair in shape; and, by the way, do not dress your hair low in the neck, as Dame Fashion has decreed the higher coiffure at the back, rather flat at the front with marcelled sides, which style really suits more types of faces, than the very pronounced pompadour, and low back ever did. It is well, for who wants to be classed with the old fogies or has-beens?

TO PLEASE THE INNER MAN—AND WOMAN.

LUNCHEON RELISH.—Here is a way to serve eggs and olives as a luncheon relish worth trying. The eggs are first boiled hard and the shells taken off. From the big end slice off a bit to let the egg stand upright and in the small end cut a little hole deep enough to hold a small olive. When the olives are inserted then stand the eggs on a bed of lettuce-leaves and pour over and around them a good French dressing, made with lemon-juice instead of vinegar.

BOILED RAISIN PUDDING.—One pound of flour, one-half pound of seeded raisins, one-half pound of chopped suet, one-half saltspoonful of salt. After having seeded the raisins and chopped the

suet finely mix them with the flour, add the salt and when these dry ingredients are thoroughly mixed moisten the pudding with sufficient milk to make into a thick paste. Tie up in a floured cloth, put it into boiling water and boil for four hours. Serve with sifted sugar.

NEW ENGLAND BROWN BREAD.—Take three cups of cornmeal and two cups of rye flour, one cup of molasses, one cup raisins, one teaspoon of soda, one quart sweet milk, a little salt. Mix well together and pour into a tin pail with tight-fitting cover and boil in a kettle of water for three hours. Be careful not to let the water get into the pail or stop boiling.

MOUNTAIN ASH CAKE.—White of ten eggs, one cupful butter, three cupfuls flour (or two and a half cupfuls of flour, and one-half cupful of cornstarch), one cupful sweet cream, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder (or one-half teaspoonful of baking soda and two of cream of tartar), flavor with vanilla. Icing: Whites of three eggs and one pound of powdered sugar beaten together. Cream the butter and sugar together; add the flour and the cream, with the baking powder dissolved. Beat well and add the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Then beat the finished batter fifteen minutes, as success depends largely on the beating. Add the vanilla and beat it in. Bake in layers.

THIS THEN—

(Poem by Sir Rennell Rodd, British Ambassador to Rome and Distributor of American Fund for Italian Earthquake Sufferers.)

This then—to live and have no joy thereof,
To thirst and hunger and be very tired,
To walk unloved, or know if one should love
It were a bitter thing that he desired;
To have no home in all the earth, to be
Mocked and derided and outcast of men,
To squander love and labor, and to see
No fruit of it, and yet to love, and then,
Bearing all slander silently away,
Serenely when the last reproach is hurled
To look Death in the face alone, and say,
“Be of good cheer for I have overcome the world.”

IN WOMAN'S BREAST

ANY LUMP IS CANCER

Any tumor, lump or sore on the lip, face or anywhere, six months, is cancer. They never pain until almost past cure.

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THEATRICALITY, California is becoming as important as is the State climatically and agriculturally. Time was, when there were no playhouses worth mentioning outside the large cities, and even these were, in a large measure, given over to presenting to the public time-worn plays that had outlived their usefulness in the East, by companies of players that made of California a school for acting. Soon conditions changed, and for the better. Every city, practically, in the State, had a presentable, commodious theater, and the best Eastern artists appeared therein in the latest plays. Then the trust came, and the theatergoers got what the trust wanted them to get, and at such times and in such quantities as the trust desired them to get it. But again conditions changed, and again for the better. As a result competition has sprung up in the California theatrical field, and as competition is always the life of trade, indications are that the coming theatrical season will be a lively one, and one that will have such quality that it will receive the public's support.

The Sullivan & Considine people are recent comers in the vaudeville field, and with the late purchase of the San Francisco National and the opening of a Sacramento house have absolute control of thirty-four houses in the West, of which the Los Angeles is one. So successful has the latter theater become, that Sullivan & Considine are considering the erection of a handsome house in the southern city for their attractions.

The Shuberts will be no small factor in theatrical circles this year, as they have secured many playhouses that will bill their own, as well as many independent attractions. This will give the California public the privilege of seeing and hearing many great plays and players that have been denied us because of the course pursued by the trust. They have a chain of thirty-five western theaters.

What Los Angeles Theaters Offer.

The Walker and Hamburger's Majestic have been dark the past month.

"The Climax," a refreshing and charming comedy, had a two weeks' run at the Mason, and was followed, August 20th, by Eugene Walter's play of real life, "Paid in Full."

The Allen Curtis Musical Company is holding forth at Fischer's, and is doing an excellent business and pleasing the patrons, too.

"The Devil's Mine," at the Grand, was followed the week of August 23d by "The King of Tramps." Mrs. Henry Woods' play, "East Lynne," will be its successor.

With Blanche Hall and A. Byron Beasley in the title roles, Morosco's Burbank stock presented "The Morals of Marcus," William J. Locke's four-act comedy, the week of August 23d.



Miss Vera Mersereau
Formerly of Kolb & Dill Co., Who Will be Seen Shortly
at Leading Theatres

The Orpheum vaudeville attractions are continuing to draw large crowds, both afternoons and evenings. Leon Watson's farmyard circus, "a skit for children from 6 to 60," headed the bill the week of August 23d.

Typical summer vaudeville reigns at the Los Angeles. Billy Windom, the minstrel man, appeared the week of August 23d in his "Colored Nurse Girl Skit." Carl Berch and Franklyn Hall, recently Grand Opera House stock members, presented a new sketch, "The Turning Point."

The Shubert's local house will be the Auditorium and the winter season will open September 6th with "Going Some." Following this will come "The Witching Hour," "The Motor Girls," "The Midnight Sons," Frank Daniels, Lulu Glaser, Eddie Foy, James T. Powers, Blanche Ring, "The Follies of 1909," the larger Liebler attractions, and others. "Pierre of the Plains," with Richard Bennett in the title role, was presented by the Belasco stock the week of August 23d. Grace George's famous success, "Clothes," followed. "A Royal Family" was one of the past month's successes. Lewis S. Stone will make his reappearance as leading man September 6th in "The Squaw Man."

In Musical Circles.

George Hamlin, tenor, member of the Lamb's Club, New York, will soon appear on the coast.

Dr. Ludwig Mueller, who failed to fill his coast engagements last spring, will make his appearance during the fall or winter.

The Los Angeles symphony season will open at the Auditorium November 12th, when Jeanne Zomelli will be the soloist. Among others who will appear are: Mme. Sembrich, in December; Fritz Kreisner, violinist, over the Christmas holidays; Mme. Schumann-Heink, in January; Mme. Teresa Correno, in February; Moritz Rosenthal, in March; and Isadora Duncan, in April.

The reorganized Persse-Mason Opera Company will start from San Francisco on September 20th, with Herman Perlet's latest creation, "The Singing Bandits," said to be his best operatic comedy, playing the principal cities of California and the Northwest. The company includes Edith Mason, Thomas Persse, Bernice Holmes, Jane Roberts, Henry Auerbach, Jane Pilling, Joe Fogarty and other capable people.

At San Francisco's Theaters.

The Orpheum has been showing some very good acts lately, and has its usual large attendance.

The Colonial Theater is being entirely remodeled and greatly enlarged, at a heavy expense. The first booking is "As the Sun Went Down," with Estha Williams as leading woman.

The Princess Theater is running a succession of comic operas, and has revamped "Jack and the Beanstalk," which is pleasing the audiences. The present company will play for a considerable period.

The Garrick Theater will open September 5th with the French farce, "The Girl From Rector's," by Paul M. Potter. The original New York company, costumes and scenery were hurried across the continent in their entirety.

The new Morris Vaudeville Circuit opens at the Valencia on October 4th, and Manager Walter Hoff Seeley declares it to be a million-dollar corporation. A special theater will be rushed to completion to accommodate the new venture, but the location is not stated.

The Valencia Theater announced its reopening, beginning August 29th, for a two-weeks' run of S. S. and Lee Shubert's most pretentious theatrical offering, "The Witching Hour," with John Mason as leading man. This famous play deals with psychology and mental telepathy.

The Van Ness Theater will present the popular San Francisco actress, Blanche Bates, in "The Fighting Hope," on September 6th, for a two weeks' engagement, to be followed by James Lackaye (brother of Wilton Lackaye) in "A Gentleman From Mississippi," which is pronounced a very strong play. Dustin Farnum, in "Cameo Kirby," with capable support, including McKee Rankin and May Buckley, the San Francisco actress who made her debut at the California Theater, has made a fine impression in this absorbingly interesting play.

War between the American and Valencia Theaters over the Shubert productions has been developing, both sides declaring the other would "lose out." It would seem that the contract with the American was declared off on the ground that the advertising of the first attraction, "The Witching Hour," was not proceeded with promptly. It was also stated that it was due to the lack of depth of the American.



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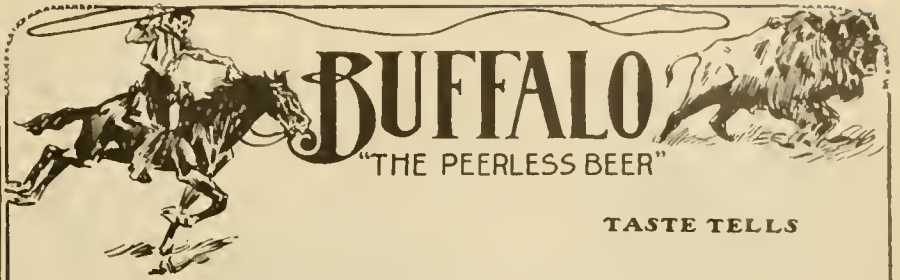
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can's stage, which Manager Cohn declares is hosh. A better division of the receipts offered by the Valencia is also mentioned. The courts may yet be appealed to before the difficulty is adjusted.

The American Theater management declares that the Shubert attractions will follow the stock season, which will run for a few weeks yet. "Going Some," a clever farce comedy by Rex Beach, who wrote "The Spoilers," and Paul Armstrong, author of the "Heir to the Hoorah," will be presented in September, with the following plays billed to follow: "Coriune in 'Mlle. Mischief'; Charles Cherry in a Clyde Fitch comedy; Geo. Fawcett in the "Great John Ganton." The revival of the late Judson C. Brusie's first comedy drama, "The Hills of California," at this theater, with Frank Bacon in the leading comedy role, was well received by the public.

The Alcazar Theater announces "The Taming of Helen," "The Great Divide" and "The Man on the Box" to follow the splendid production of "The Lion and the Mouse," which will run for two weeks ending September 5th. A notable list of attractions will be shown at this famous stock house during the season. Augustus Phillips, the new leading man, has made a very favorable impression. The reception tendered Miss Evelyn Vaughan upon her re-appearance, was a very flattering testimonial of the high regard which San Franciscans have for her. Nor was Will R. Walling overlooked after his resumption of stage work, from which the public supposed he had permanently retired.

Gossip in Stageland.

Barney Bernard will join the big Shaw & Erlanger company in which Mlle. Genee will star this season.

Countess Olga von Katzfeldt has accepted an engagement to play the part of Mrs. Newlywed in "The Newlyweds and Their Baby."

Pauline Lord, a San Francisco girl, who has won success in the East, has joined the American Theatre Stock Company. She was here recently in the Nat Goodwin company.

Putnam Griswold, the principal barytone-basso of the Royal Opera of Berlin, will appear next year with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. He was formerly a grocery clerk, and floor-walker in a department store in Oakland.

Geo. F. Platt, formerly the efficient stage manager of the San Francisco Valencia, has gone East to fill a similar position with the New Theatre in New York. He has been succeeded here by Geo. Osbourne, one of the most popular members of the Valencia Stock Company and a veteran actor of great versatility.

Will L. Thorne, an actor of ability and the possessor of a fine bass voice which was heard for a season with the well-known Bostonians, has joined the company which T. Daniel Frawley and Charley Taylor are to take to Alaska. Mr. Thorne has appeared with Nance O'Neil, Louis James and in various eastern stocks.

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to be used later in sowing on tracts where tree growth is most needed. Extensive sowing operations will be conducted on selected California National Forests. Progress reports have been called for, and on the forests in the State where there is a good seed crop, the supervisors have been asked to bend every effort to insure the collection of the required amount of seed.

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O. N. Tortensen, an expert planting assistant of the Forest Service, has been permanently detailed to work on the Shasta National Forest in Siskiyou county, California. The work will consist of selecting ten sites for Forest Nurseries and establishing thereon planting stations for raising and shipping all species of forest trees. Paul B. Blasingame has been appointed a Forest Guard on the Shasta National Forest to commence work immediately.

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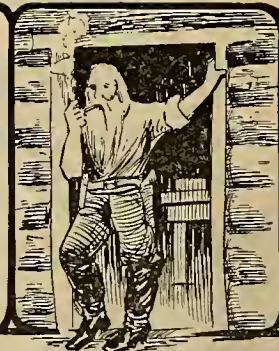
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OPPORTUNITY



MINING DEPARTMENT



CALVERT WILSON, Editor



FIRST Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Frank Pierce, has rendered a decision declaring invalid certain mining locations claimed by H. H. Yard and the North California Mining Company for land in the Plumas National Forest, California. This decision is the culmination of a controversy between the Government and the mining claimants, which was actively begun on March 16, 1907. Before that date it was found that Mr. Yard and the North California Mining Company were claiming approximately 260,000 acres of heavily timbered land, worth approximately \$5,000,000, and located in the Plumas National Forest, in Butte and Plumas counties, California. Through co-operation between the Department of the Interior and the Forest Service, a geological examination was made of part of the land. In consequence of this examination the North California Mining Company relinquished locations covering about 34,000 acres of land, and charges were made by the Commissioner of the General Land Office against locations for 11,000 acres. These charges were sustained by the Susanville land office, and the Department of the Interior has done likewise.

It is the policy of the Government to foster and encourage mining. The law permits prospecting for minerals upon National Forests and allows the perfection of mining claims upon National Forests to the same extent as upon the vacant public land. The policy of the Department of the Interior and the Forest Service is to foster and encourage legitimate mining operations, and not to attack mining locations which are believed to be in any way valid, as well as assist in the development of valid mining claims.

The law authorizes, and the Forest Service does grant, the free use of timber to miners in the preliminary development of their claims, unless there is a sufficient stand of timber for that purpose upon the claims. The locations made by Mr. Yard and the mining company have retarded the timber development of a rich section of the country lying along the newly constructed Western Pacific railroad.

Since the claims are located in a more or less mineralized country, in which successful mining has been done in the past, the locations for 265,000 acres have necessarily embraced some mineral lands, and as the claimants have carried on no mining operations, these mineral lands have really been withheld from legitimate miners, and the mineral development of that section has been interfered with and retarded by the fraudulent claims. No effort has been made by the claimants to discover or develop minerals upon any of the lands.

The decision of the First Assistant Secretary of the Interior has established a policy which will enable the Forest Service to protect National Forest timber lands from fraudulent appropriation under guise of the mining laws. Both the Department of the Interior and the Department of Agriculture announce that there will be no difficulty to distinguish between the proper and fraudulent use of the mining laws. The benefit of every doubt is given to miners. The greatest care is used before any report adverse to miners is accepted by the General Land Office as a basis for charges against mining claims. Only claimants who are perverting and misusing the mining laws for fraudulent purposes have anything to fear.

RECENT CALIFORNIA MINING DECISIONS.

Where eight persons, as associates, enter upon and locate a tract of one hundred and sixty acres of vacant, unoccupied mineral land of the United States, under the placer mining laws, mark the boundaries of the consolidated claim, and proceed with the work of development to make an oil discovery, but before any discovery of oil had been made by them they all join in conveying a specific portion of the consolidated claim to a third person, who prosecutes the work of discovery on the portion so conveyed, and subsequently makes a sufficient discovery of oil thereon, the effect of such conveyance, in the absence of any contrary understanding or agreement between the parties, is to surrender to the grantee all of the rights which the grantors formerly enjoyed in the portion conveyed, and to constitute it a separate and independent claim; and the subsequent discovery of oil thereon by such grantee would not inure to the benefit of such associates or their grantee of other portions of the consolidated claim, so as to perfect the location of the remaining portions of the consolidated claim. (Merced Oil Company v. Patterson, 153 Cal., 624.)

If, as a part of the consideration of the deed by the associates to the specific portion of the consolidated claim, it was understood and agreed between the parties that the labor done and money expended by the grantee on the portion conveyed should operate for the benefit of the land remaining in the possession of the associates, such effect will be given it, and the value of the work and the resulting discovery would then inure to the benefit of the land remaining in the possession of the associates, and of all their subsequent grantees. That such an agreement was part of the consideration of the deed may be shown by parol. (153 Cal., Id.)

An hydraulic miner, who places a bar in the course of a natural stream, and above the same deposits his mining debris, so as to cause a portion of the land of a riparian proprietor to be washed away, and the remaining portion to be covered with detritus, is liable for the resulting damage, irrespective of any question of negligence; and the fact that the miner uses all the care for the protection of the riparian proprietor's land consistent with the conduct of his mining operations is immaterial. (Salstrom v. Orleans Bar Gold Mining Company, 153 Cal., 551.)

The use of land for hydraulic mining, causing a destruction of the upper soil and its use for agricultural purposes, are necessarily incompatible; and where land available for both of such uses is injured, the utmost that the owner can claim is that the amount of the injury be determined upon the basis of the availability of the land for the most valuable use for which it can be used. (153 Cal., Id.)

In an action to quiet title to mining claims relocated by the defendant for the failure of plaintiffs to do the requisite amount of work for the preceding year, findings by the court upon conflicting evidence for the plaintiffs that the full amount of work that was done by them that year cannot be disturbed upon appeal. (Miller v. Scobie, 8th Cal. Appellate Reports, 344.)

CALIFORNIA'S GREAT MINERAL WEALTH.

According to the advance report of State Mineralogist Lewis E. Aubury, the production of macadam (including sand and gravel) in 1908 showed

a total value of \$2,530,451, an increase over 1906 of \$1,659,564. The annual statistical sheet of the State Mineralogist, soon to be issued, will show the production of macadam by counties as follows: Alameda \$465,653, Los Angeles \$527,577, Sacramento \$147,649, San Bernardino \$176,696, Solano \$518,885, Napa \$75,395, Riverside \$24,776, San Benito \$60,400, San Francisco \$41,111, San Mateo \$89,142, Santa Cruz \$19,736, Sonoma \$57,919, Contra Costa \$26,047, Humboldt \$13,074, Lake \$10,000, Monterey \$31,727, San Diego \$33,360, Santa Clara \$45,142, Sutter \$25,000, Butte \$7,916, El Dorado \$1,600, Mariposa \$9,000, Nevada \$1,387, Orange \$1,750, Sutter \$5,000, Ventura \$6,400, Yuba \$5,750, Colusa \$850.

Notwithstanding a large falling off in the production of bricks, which was due to business reasons and not to the capacity of the brick plants, the total value of structural materials in 1908 was \$10,215,277, as compared with the total for 1907 of \$10,266,529. The production of leading substances that are classed as structural material in 1908, in value was as follows: Macadam \$2,530,451, brick \$2,506,495, cement \$2,359,692, rubble \$794,421, granite \$512,923, clays (pottery) \$325,147, paving blocks \$344,780, slate \$50,000, sandstone \$55,151, marble \$47,665, glass sand, \$22,045, lime \$379,243, limestone \$297,264.

SOCIETY AND BABE ROBINSON

(Continued from Page 4)

that made her weigh things carefully before she accepted them. Besides, her sense of humor carried her very often from the sublime to the ridiculous. At the queer people who gathered together to discuss the wonderful problems of the ages and how to set them all to right in five minutes of time by many pet theories, she often laughed outright.

One day, at one of these meetings, there was a lady who appeared on the scene, who was a great advocate of introducing silk-culture as a new industry by means of government aid, and she tried to persuade those present to abandon their theories for hers.

"Now, ladies, believe me, if only you would devote your lives to inducing every farmer in California to plant mulberry trees, and the wives and daughters to raising silk-worms, we should be able to keep millions of dollars that are expended abroad every year for silk, at home here, and build up the nation to be the richest on the face of the globe. And then, too, think of the manufactories and all the work that silk-culture would give to women. In time, it could be made to take the place of viticulture. The vines are all full of phyloxera and the vineyards will have to be pulled up, and then, just think! mulberries and silk-worms can take the place of the wine industry."

"But what will become of the growers and vineyardists?" asked a lady who was in favor of wine, as against other kinds of liquors. "It takes a lifetime to learn those things. And even some of the saloon-men have families they have to support—some of our wealthiest people make their money that way—what are they going to do?"

"Oh, when we have got everything under way," spoke the ardent advocate for her theory, "all we will have to do will be to go to them and offer the silk-worm to take its place. Oh, it is the grandest thing in the world!"

(Continued on Page 17)

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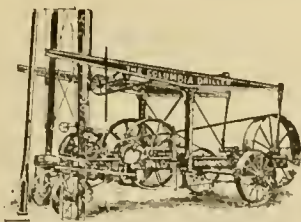
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SOCIETY AND BABE ROBINSON

(Continued from Page 16)

"But there is something greater than that!" broke in a thin little woman with a peculiar light in her eye. "If we could persuade men and women to adopt mind-cure, all the troubles of the world would be removed."

"But I am talking about poor women earning their own living," exclaimed the silk-culture lady, hastily. "They can't live on mind-cure, can they?"

"They would not need anything else," replied the one of the peculiar eye. "Mind will lift us above such earthly things!"

A look of doubt and pity came over many of the faces of those present. The chairman struck her gavel to stop the whispering in the corners, saying, "I tell you, when it comes to setting the wrongs of women right, there's nothing but the ballot that is of any use, ladies—and I believe there is a motion before the house."

Going home, Babe indulged in much good-natured irony over the matter.

"First it's a ballot, and then it's a silk-worm, and then it's mind-cure that's going to set the world straight. Between you and me, I think I like the silk-worm best, but I imagine that the man who asked for a drink and got a silk-worm instead would be pretty mad. Why, I tell you men will be men, and women will be women to the end of the world, and no ballot nor silk-worm, nor mind-cure is going to make 'em different! Say, Kate, I think they've all got a bee in their bonnets. Don't let's go there any more."

And Kate put a flower in her hat next day, and gave up trying to crush out the natural love for pretty things that was inert within her soul, and only went to the meetings occasionally. She was beginning to have doubts of her own judgment in the settling of this vexed problem.

As for Lily, she was the very reverse of Kate. A picture to look at, she carried herself with the grace of a society girl. She was so refined and ladylike that she was a favorite with the lady patrons of the store. They sometimes invited her to join them in their pleasures in an assistant sort of capacity, that she might enjoy the pretty scenes, the music and the dainties of their hospitality, upon these joyous occasions.

But Lily was not happy with this half view into society. She was unfitted for her real position, and could dream of nothing else than her glimpses into the fairyland of the "sweet-do-nothing." She listened simply with wonder to hear Kate in her independence, and to see all she accomplished, espe-

cially in the management of her brother, Malcolm. He was eighteen, but Kate had been a mother to him all her life, though she was but six years older. She had managed it so he could finish at the grammar school, and then for two years he had been at work, clerking. Now he was at the business college to learn bookkeeping and telegraphy, and Kate was putting him through. By clever manipulation, he got his board and lodging in return for services between times, and so by various devices, the brother and sister managed to compete with Fate.

"It's no use," Kate would say. "no use to weep and wring your hands when things are against you and your last hope is gone. I tell you we've got to be clever and prudent, and have lots of grit to turn the old world around again. And it's all wrong for anyone to be a 'dead weight.' Why! I have more relatives—uncles, aunts and cousins—than you can imagine, but they are poor, all of them, without an exception. Why should I saddle myself and my brother on them? They can't keep the wolf from the door as it is."

"It's a tough old world, isn't it, Kate?" said Babe, with a sigh.

"Yes, but it would be a worse one if we were all 'dead weights.' Why, I feel so fine to think I am able to look out for myself and help Malcolm to make a man of himself that I am really quite happy."

"You are a queer girl," said Lily. "Don't you care anything for 'society'?"

"Oh, I care a great deal, but not the way you do, Lily. I am anxious, indeed I am determined, that neither Malcolm nor I shall ever do anything that shall be an injury to society, because our example would be a lasting harm as long as we were remembered. If Malcolm should become an embezzler, or I should forget myself, then society would receive an irreparable blow. Oh, indeed, I do care for society, and that is the reason that I work so hard to fit us both to earn our living, respectfully and honorably."

A deep flush crept into Lily's fair Patrician face, dyeing her cheeks and forehead up to the fluffy gold fringe that curled so prettily about her temples. Babe could not help noticing it, and thinking what a pretty creature she was.

Kate went on talking. "Of course, there are many things I would like. Poor Malcolm has not much chance for the graces, though he may have all the virtues of character. He is a little crude and a little awkward, I must admit—"

Babe began to smile, and then she laughed outright. "He is very easily scared."

"Anybody would think so," said Kate plain-

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tively. "The idea, just because yesterday he came in and took you for me, and finding his mistake, could not stop and apologize, but must go clattering down the stairs as fast as he could go! It is just like him—he is so nice and affectionate when we are alone together, but the moment anyone comes in he won't speak a word."

"I suppose I ought to have been the one that was scared," said Babe, "but I didn't even see him. I felt someone's hands over my eyes—it was twilight you know—it might have been you for all I could tell, only the grip was pretty tight, and all at once I was free, and those heels clattering down stairs, and you calling after him, 'Malcolm! Malcolm! come back!' Well, when I told Mr. Morton, he just laughed at the idea of me scaring a young man almost to death." Babe actually giggled, and Kate, too.

But Lily did not seem to hear what they were saying. She was absorbed in the brilliant reflection of the diamond on her finger—that ring redeemed from the pawnbroker now, and sparkling once more on that delicate hand. At last she roused herself with a half-suppressed sigh. "I must begin to get ready for Mrs. Wilmerding's tonight. Such a pity I have to wear the same dress again."

(Continued in October number.)

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SPORTING PAGE

PROFESSIONAL and AMATEUR

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE



EXCLUDING postponed games, each club in the Pacific Coast League has about sixty games to play before the season comes to a close, on October 31st. San Francisco still leads Los Angeles by 60 points, and should the Angel band maintain their present gait the San Francisco aggregation can not afford to slump, as Los Angeles has been without the services of three of her best slabsters, namely, Hosp. Koestner and Briswalter, all of whom are again ready to take their turns on the firing line. Portland has been playing a constant game on her own grounds, and is now on the road for four weeks; they have just concluded their first series abroad, getting an even break with the leaders, one game ending in a tie. Los Angeles took the Oaks into camp, six out of seven. Portland still has a chance to carry off first honors, but must finish the season away from their own stamping ground, which places them at a disadvantage, as both Los Angeles and San Francisco play their final games at home.

Sacramento, Oakland and Vernon will very likely finish in the order named, as none of them will be able to obtain any new material that would strengthen enough to make any change in their standing.

THE AMERICAN RACE.

The second visit of the western teams of the American League to the East began July 29th and ended August 14th with marked advantage to the eastern contingent. In all, 67 games were played, the eastern teams winning 41 and the western teams 26. Of the latter, Chicago was the only team to break even. St. Louis did well, but Detroit and Cleveland showed remarkable reversal of form and fared miserably. Of the eastern teams, the Bostons and Athletics almost swept the board. The New Yorks showed great improvement, and even Washington made a better showing than usual. Following is the complete trip record:

EAST AT HOME.				WEST ABROAD.			
Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.	Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	13	3	.813	Chicago	9	9	.500
Athletics	13	4	.765	St. Louis	7	8	.467
New York	9	7	.563	Detroit	5	10	.333
Washington ..	6	12	.333	Cleveland	5	14	.263
Totals.....	41	26		Totals.....	26	41	

The result of the visitation has been to tighten the race vastly, to dislodge the Bostons from the long-held lead, to give the Athletics the temporary leadership, to make the Bostons a championship possibility, to eliminate Cleveland from the contest for flag or place, to make Chicago a first-division possibility, and to give even New York another look-in for a place with the upper crust of baseball society. It is now a race for fair between one western (Detroit) and two eastern teams, with chances favoring the latter owing to the long September home stands.

THE NATIONAL CAMPAIGN.

The second visit of the eastern teams of the

STANDING OF THE CLUBS, INCLUDING TWO GAMES PLAYED AUGUST 25TH.

Pacific Coast League.			
Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Francisco	95	52	.647
Los Angeles	85	60	.586
Portland	77	59	.566
Sacramento	68	72	.486
Oakland	57	91	.385
Vernon	48	96	.333

National League.			
Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburg	80	32	.714
Chicago	75	36	.676
New York	67	41	.621
Cincinnati	55	54	.505
Philadelphia	50	61	.450
St. Louis	45	66	.404
Brooklyn	41	70	.370
Boston	30	83	.265

American League.			
Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	71	43	.623
Philadelphia	70	44	.617
Boston	71	46	.607
Cleveland	58	55	.500
Chicago	55	58	.487
New York	52	62	.456
St. Louis	45	66	.406
Washington	33	81	.290

National League to the West, which began July 29th, ended August 16th without material change in the status or prospects of any of the contestants. On the whole trip 65 games were played, of which the West won 40 and the East 25. Of the western teams Pittsburg and Chicago won a vast majority of their games, while Cincinnati and St. Louis just about held their own. Of the eastern teams, New York made a good record and Philadelphia did much better than on the first western trip, but Brooklyn and Boston fared poorly. The complete trip record follows:

WEST AT HOME.				EAST ABROAD.			
Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.	Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	11	5	.688	New York	11	4	.733
Chicago	12	6	.667	Philadelphia ..	8	9	.471
Cincinnati	9	6	.600	Brooklyn	5	10	.333
St. Louis	8	8	.500	Boston	1	17	.056
Totals.....	40	25		Totals.....	25	40	

The only effect of this inter-sectional round was to give Pittsburg a firmer grip upon first place, to dim Chicago's prospect of overtaking the Pirates, and to give the Giants another chance to finish at least second. During the first half of the visitation Pittsburg, minus the services of Wagner, faltered enough to enable Chicago to draw almost abreast, but in the second half conditions reversed. Pittsburg recovered, and Chicago, with four successive defeats at the hands of New York, sustained a probably fatal blow to the hope of quadruple pennant

honors. As the case stands now, it does not appear that Pittsburg can be overtaken by Chicago without complete and most improbable collapse, or that Chicago can be dislodged from second place by the Giants, for the reason that the margin between each team is too great with the short remainder of the season, and with the schedule favoring the three teams in about equal proportion.

THE NATIVE SONS' LEAGUE.

The Native Sons' Baseball League closed its first season on August 29th, at San Francisco. The league during the first season of its existence has done much to promote the interests of the Order. Independent of the healthfulness which the playing of ball and its attendant training brings to the players, the ball players and the various team managers are in most cases the leaders in amateur sports in their separate Parlor. The league has brought these men together, and while the object of their meetings and of the league was primarily baseball, still so much enthusiasm has been shown and amateur athletes have joined the various Parlor to such an extent that next year the league officials favor a general Amateur Association of the Native Sons. The league was hampered in the first month of its existence by not being able to get continuous use of any one diamond. That the league is a fixture is shown by the fact that two

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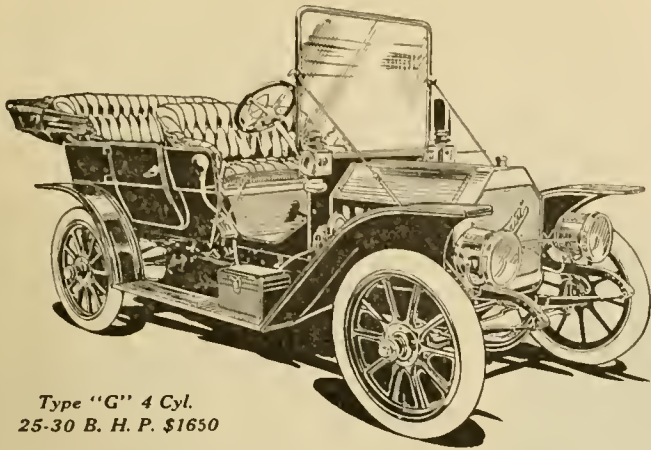
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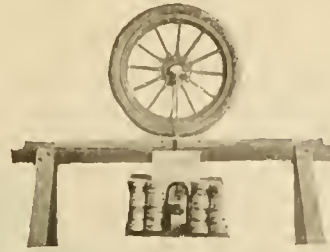
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parties have approached the league with the idea of renting ball grounds on a contract for the entire summer of 1910.

The officers, to whom a great deal of credit is due, have been: President, Geo. McComb; secretary, Wm. Herlitz; treasurer, John Mahoney; press agent, E. I. Keating; scorer, Peter Noonan. The following team managers have done noble service for the league: St. Helena, Bismark Bruck; Santa Rosa, F. C. Sanborn; Athens (Oakland), Norman White; Alameda, John Dirks; Pacific, Geo. Noonan;

Stanford, Geo. McComb; Castro, Henry Ilg and James Hayes; San Francisco, Jas. J. Richardson; South San Francisco, Ed. Keating; Balboa, J. J. O'Mera; Dolores, Luke Bulger; Precita, Wm. Janes; Marshall, H. Sciaroni.

The league is the only amateur one to complete an entire season during 1909. Several leagues were organized and "protected" by the Pacific Amateur Association, but the Native Sons' League deemed this "protection" a joke, and have succeeded without it. At the present time the various managers are unanimous in favor of independent ball.

Official Scorers Keating and O'Mara are preparing a record of the individual playing averages of the players and it has leaked out that Ping Duddy of South Parlor, "Little Eva" King of Stanford, Jack Lavelle of Castro, J. Crawford of Dolores and Bill Gorman of Precita are among the heavy hitters.

J. J. O'Mera of Balboa Parlor has had his team playing almost every Sunday. O'Mera has played Santa Clara, Healdsburg, Salinas, Newman and Napa and has always put up a creditable showing.

Hy. Ilg and Jack Hayes, who have led Castro Parlor into a tie with Stanford Parlor for first place, are already deciding on the proper color to have the pennant made up of. A well-known sporting goods house has donated a pennant to the Native Sons' League. This pennant is the equal of that used by the Coast League and will make a most welcome addition to any Parlor headquarters.

The league schedule closing on August 29th, a banquet will be given at which the pennant will be presented to the winning team. In the event of a tie for first honors, a deciding game will be played.

Jack Lettich, the ex-manager of Dolores Parlor, returned from the East a few weeks ago.

The entire North Beach section of San Francisco was deserted on August 29th, for on that date Marshall and San Francisco, the North Beach rivals, met for the first time in the present schedule. All sorts of wagers had passed to and fro and numerous bank rolls flashed. The losing team is to dine the winners and invite the league officials as guests.

Pacific Parlor is again in excellent shape. Manager Pete Noonan grabbed several first-class players from the Transportation Club and has strengthened his weak spots.

Precita Parlor, were the league to last several months longer, would certainly capture the pennant. Players Radford and Boyle have returned and the entire Carroll and Tilton players are joining the Parlor, so that they will have one of the best ama-

teur lineups in the State.

Stanford Parlor, though sadly crippled through loss of several star players, is still in first place, the pennant fight being between it and Castro Parlor.

Alameda Parlor has also suffered the loss of several players, but is still putting up a good game.

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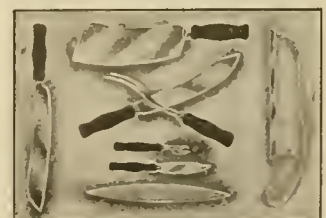
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What San Jose Native Daughters are Doing

By Mamie P. Carmichael, Grand Trustee



ESIDES the three Parlors of Native Sons, San Jose points with pride to her two prosperous Parlors of Native Daughters—San Jose No. 81 and Vendome No. 100. The membership of San Jose has already reached the 100 mark, while Vendome has between sixty and seventy loyal members in its ranks, and nowhere else within our glorious State can there be found truer Native Daughters, in the full sense of the term, than in our fair Garden City. They are found to be ever fraternal to one another, devoted to the interests of the Order at all times, and always to the fore in planning or furthering projects tending

Keltner; outside sentinel, Miss Hartman; organist, Mrs. T. M. Benjamin; physician, Dr. Elizabeth Gallimore; trustees—Mrs. Narvies, Mrs. Gilleren, Mrs. Pinto. This Parlor is also honored in having a grand officer among its members in the person of its zealous recording secretary, Mrs. J. Barboni, who is now serving as grand inside sentinel.



Mamie P. Carmichael, Grand Trustee

toward the civic improvement of San Jose. Many schools, parks and roadways in and about the city have been beautified through the care and energy of the Native Daughters.

This last spring the Children's Public Playground has been the special object of Vendome Parlor's enterprise, while the grounds of the Longfellow School, just completed, received the attention of San Jose Parlor. Vendome Parlor has in contemplation the erection of a summer club house on a portion of its Alum Rock allotment. The plans are now in readiness, and ground will be broken as soon as the other improvements under consideration by the city can be started. San Jose Parlor has already received permission from the Supervisors of the county to beautify the grounds surrounding the new Hall of Justice, and both Parlors are working earnestly toward the successful completion of the Peter Burnett monument.

Due to the writer's suggestion, and through communications sent by her to the three Native Sons and two Native Daughters Parlors, a mission bell will be erected on a site close to the heart of the city marking the beginning of "El Camino Real" southward from this old Pueblo de San Jose. The ceremonies in connection with the placing of the bell will be held on Saturday, September 11th. San Jose Parlor No. 81 has a drum corps that will make its initial bow during the Admission Day celebration. Vendome Parlor's bugle corps is still in its infancy, but the Parlor's splendid orchestra has made its reputation long ago.

The officers of San Jose Parlor are: Past president, Miss Lillie Nelson; president, Mrs. Nettie Richmond; first vice-president, Miss Honorine Haehlen; second vice-president, Miss Beatrice Moore; third vice-president, Miss Nina Howard; recording secretary, Mrs. Josie Barboni; financial secretary, Mrs. Claire Borchers; treasurer, Miss Emma Haehlen; marshal, Miss Edith Morris; inside sentinel, Miss



Mrs. Anna Smith, President Vendome Parlor

The following are Vendome Parlor's officers: Past president, Mrs. Mamie Carmichael; president, Mrs. Anna Smith; first vice-president, Miss Beldon Gallagher; second vice-president, Mrs. Gertrude Hill; third vice-president, Miss Aimee Feuillard; recording secretary, Mrs. Kate Briggs; financial sec-



Mrs. Nettie Richmond, President San Jose Parlor

retary, Mrs. Elsie Gray; treasurer, Miss Nance Watson; marshal, Miss Edith Dittus; inside sentinel, Miss Kate Jamison; outside sentinel, Mrs. Emma Kerr; organist, Miss Viola Salsburg; physician, Dr.

Caroline Avery; trustees—Mrs. Florence Hill, Mrs. Margaret Coote, Miss Grace Kerr. Mrs. Gertrude Hill, second vice-president, was chosen by the grand president to be her district deputy for Santa Clara county, an office that Mrs. Hill fills with credit to herself and honor to her Parlor. The writer, also a member of Vendome Parlor, has served the Grand Parlor in the capacity of grand trustee for several terms.

News of the State

San Diego—San Diego county has voted \$1,250,000 in bonds for the purpose of constructing 448 miles of highways.

Sacramento—The annual report of State Insurance Commissioner E. Myron Wolf shows a decrease in fire insurance premiums paid during the last two years, due largely to the better class of buildings being erected. The premiums paid the last two years total \$31,517,510 and the losses \$11,668,283.

Stockton—The grain crop throughout San Joaquin county this year will exceed the average per acre of any ever produced, according to the latest figures compiled.

Santa Barbara—Bonds aggregating \$83,000, for municipal improvements, have been sold for \$4491.05 premium. They bear 4½ per cent interest.

Berkeley—Work is in progress for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the University of California, next May. More than 10,000 students have been graduated, and one of the features of the week's festivities will be a parade of the classes of graduates.

Mokelumne Hill—This little city is to have a bank, backed by local capital. It will commence business about November 1, 1909.

Vallejo—The First Savings Bank of Vallejo has been incorporated under the State laws with a capital stock of \$40,000.

San Francisco—By a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeal, responsibility for the Salton Sea floods of 1905 and 1906 has been charged against the California Development Company.

Sacramento—California's estimated population is now 2,000,000, the figures being based on school census returns, which show that there are 469,431 children of school age in the State.

Sacramento—Twenty-three common carriers in the State have been assessed by the State Board of Equalization at \$122,082,272. This is \$5,384,111 higher than last year.

El Centro—A considerable crop of cotton has been raised in the Imperial Valley this year, and it is believed the industry will eventually become a profitable one. The first cotton gin has arrived here.

Tulare—The Elk Bayon Farming Company, a \$1,000,000 corporation, has been formed here. A large tract of land in the Elk Bayon district has been secured and will be set out and improved.

Los Angeles—Wilmington and San Pedro have voted to join the Greater Los Angeles, and now all suburban places are advocating like action. The greater city proposes to spend \$10,000,000, to be raised by a bond issue, in improving the harbors at Wilmington and San Pedro.



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Grand Marshal Names Assistants



THE Admission Day celebration at San Jose will occupy five days, and the committee has arranged the following program: September 8th, reception of Parlor; September 9th, Admission Day parade, literary exercises, grand ball; September 10th, fancy horse show; September 11th, horse races, grand ball, illuminated auto parade; September 12th, bullshead breakfast, baseball, carnival of fun.

Indications are that thousands of Native Sons and Native Daughters will go to the Garden City to help celebrate the State's natal day, and the committee is spending thousands of dollars to carry out a program of entertainment that cannot fail to win the praise of the guests.

The Admission Day parade, which is the main feature of the occasion, will be in charge of Grand



Grand Marshal James E. Fitzgerald

Marshal James E. Fitzgerald of Menlo Parlor, of which he is a past president. Mr. Fitzgerald has made the following appointments of aids and division marshals from various Parlors in the State, to help carry out the plans laid out by the committee: Jos. A. Belloli, of San Jose, chief of staff; Jos. Hamrock, of San Jose, chief aide. Honorary aides to the grand marshal—P. I. Gonzales of Pacific Parlor, B. P. Sharon of San Mateo Parlor, W. E. Hamburg of Mission Parlor, G. H. Mullen of Redwood Parlor, J. W. Wilson of Santa Cruz Parlor, C. P. Mosconi of Seaside Parlor, Thos. Graham of Santa Clara Parlor, Louis Erb of Alameda Parlor, Wm. P. Cahan of South San Francisco Parlor, Thos. Malony of Menlo Parlor, Jos. Perazzo of Presidio Parlor, Chas. Corrigan of Athens Parlor, Chas. Decker of Palo Alto Parlor, Austin F. Shannon of El Capitan Parlor, R. E. Cochran of Balboa Parlor, Geo. E. Little of Claremont Parlor. The division marshals will be: W. D. Hobbs of California Parlor, Jas. J. Richardson of San Francisco Parlor, I. Emmet Hayden of Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, Fred H. Stande of Stanford Parlor and Frank Bauenet of Piedmont Parlor.

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Sacramento, No. 3—Dudley K. Colclough, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., P. O. Box 128, Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Hall.

Marysville, No. 6—Gus. Schneider, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D St., Marysville; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Stockton, No. 7—B. J. Pope, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Stockton; Monday; Mall Building.

Argonaut, No. 8—J. V. Parks, Jr., Pres.; A. M. Smith, Sec., 327 Myers St., Oroville; 1st and 3d Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Placerville, No. 9—Chas. W. Ball, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., Placerville; 2d and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Pacific No. 10—T. W. B. Leland, Pres.; J. C. Miller, Sec.; 457 Grove St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness Ave.

Humboldt, No. 14—A. W. McDonald, Pres.; Geo. B. Albee, Sec., 1412 B St., Eureka; Monday; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third St.

Amador, No. 17—D. V. Ramazzotti, Pres.; V. C. Quirolo, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3d Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Lodi, No. 18—Fred Leo Marchand, Pres.; John M. McMahon, Sec., Box 8, Lodi; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Visalia, No. 19—E. Volquards, Pres.; Simon Levy, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Arcata, No. 20—Dave Wood, Pres.; Henry S. Seely, Sec., Arcata, Humboldt Co.; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—Ed. C. Moore, Pres.; A. J. Kesselring, Sec., Box 505, Chico; 2d and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

San Jose, No. 22—F. F. Wilson, Pres.; Roy E. Walter, Sec., City Hall, San Jose; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

San Mateo, No. 23—F. J. Cochrane, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., San Mateo; 1st and 3d Fridays; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Yosemite, No. 24—P. H. Griffin, Pres.; A. W. Meany, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

Fresno, No. 25—W. C. Riley, Pres.; M. H. Gates, Sec., 1145 J St., Fresno; Friday; A. O. U. W. Hall.

Sunset, No. 26—Howard Bronson, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Emmet Seawell, Pres.; W. W. Skaggs, Sec., 522 Davis St., Santa Rosa; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Golden Gate, No. 29—Harry Herman, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl St., San Francisco; Monday; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness Ave.

Woodland, No. 30—R. H. Schluer, Pres.; Ed. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—J. D. Fogarty, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., Jackson; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—W. Altizer, Pres.; Jas. Donlon, Sec., Antioch; 2d and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Ione, No. 33—W. N. Prouty, Pres.; Bert Grover, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Hanford, No. 37—Ed. M. Vail, Pres.; Geo. H. Phillips, Sec., Hanford; Thursday; Dewey Hall.

Mission, No. 38—W. B. Nye, Pres.; S. Jos. Theisen, Sec., 802 Balboa Bldg., San Francisco; Wednesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.

Solano, No. 39—L. E. Buzzini, Pres.; Robert Woods, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

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Elk Grove, No. 41—Fred Essinger, Pres.; Perley K. Bradford, Sec., Bruceville, Sacramento Co.; 2d and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall, Elk Grove, Sacramento Co.

Baker, No. 42—J. R. Williams, Pres.; Frank A. Brown, Sec., Care P. O., Bakersfield; Wednesday; Maids Hall.

Fremont, No. 44—R. L. Townsend, Pres.; Erastus G. Nash, Sec., Hollister; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Los Angeles, No. 45—A. L. Cron, Pres.; E. J. Reilly, Sec., 327 S. Hill St., Los Angeles; Monday; N. S. G. W. Hall, 327 S. Hill St.

Alameda, No. 47—Chas. R. Gee, Pres.; A. V. Fisher, Sec., 375 Bush St., San Francisco; Monday; Eureka Hall, Alameda.

Plymouth, No. 48—Robt. P. White, Pres.; Trevor W. Weston, Sec., Plymouth, Amador Co.; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

San Francisco, No. 49—David Byrnes, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 1308 Montgomery St., San Francisco; Thursday; I. O. R. M. Hall, 240 Golden Gate Ave.

Oakland, No. 50—W. D. Bohan, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 326 22d St., Oakland; Wednesday; Castle, 377 12th St.

El Dorado, No. 52—Edgar C. Levey, Pres.; Jas. W. Keegan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness Ave.

St. Helena, No. 53—G. E. Anderson, Pres.; E. L. Bonhote, Sec., P. O. Box 235, St. Helena; Monday; Masonic Hall.

Hydraulic, No. 56—James F. Colley, Pres.; Alvah N. Morgan, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesday; Pythian Castle.

Quartz, No. 58—William D. Woods, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 123 Richardson St., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Auburn, No. 59—Fred Bernhard, Pres.; J. F. Hodge, Sec., Auburn; 2d and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Los Osos, No. 61—J. B. Carlon, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., San Luis Obispo; 2d and 4th Mondays; B. P. O. E. Hall.

Napa, No. 62—N. F. Coombs, Pres.; Thos. Thompson, Sec., 820 Franklin St., Napa City; Monday; Martin's Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Frank A. Dillan, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

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 Sec., 1044 West Eighth St., Riverside, Riverside Co.;
 Thursday; Freeman Hall.

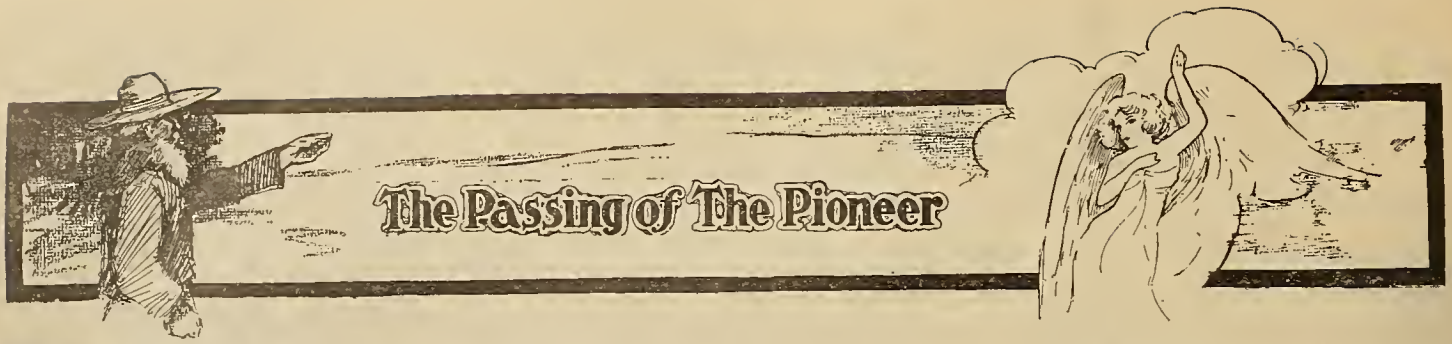
WHAT THE FUN-MAKERS
OF THE ORDER ARE DOING
(Special Correspondence.)

Big doings took place at the last meeting of the
 San Francisco N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. literary
 committee, a lively contest for the October social
 coming up for final action. After due deliberation,
 National and Yosemite Parlors carried off the
 honors. James Lick and Portola Parlors fell to the
 gods, but promised to come up again for November,
 when there is another contest staring them in the
 face—Pacific and Las Lomas.

Miss Lacy has promised to give her race-track
 hat to "Papa" Martin, and the Reverend Pop
 Clark will supply the girls with a bunch of flowers
 every Friday night. There will be no more chance
 for the live ones on this committee, as Lincolnale
 of National Parlor has put in his appearance.
 Presidio Parlor N. S. and N. D. intend making at
 least \$100 each on the next dance, the funds to go
 to the 1910 fund. Stockwitz of Sequoia has not
 had the time to attend the meetings regularly lately,
 as he represents his Parlor on the general ninth of
 September committee, the memorial committee, and
 the Portola committee, so he has plenty to keep him
 busy, especially as all three meet on the same
 night. Bill Nye had the arduous task of reading
 the by-laws, as revised, and his wind still holds out.
 Louie Erb is working hard and faithfully with
 Darina Parlor, and Mrs. Bessie Kahn has done some
 of the most wonderful work ever heard of on this
 committee. She sells an average of from ten to
 fifty tickets a month. Minnie Rueser makes a fine
 presiding officer and it takes a very noisy bunch to
 confuse her. Bess Hogan has decided to spend her
 time in Mill Valley hereafter. John Foster of
 Olympus has grown two inches. He has played in
 hard luck, however, but has found out how to tell
 a married woman from a single one. Phil Werner is
 about to introduce a new pin for the Order, to be
 known as the "Midget," which is worth seeing.
 He promises to give them away—very reasonable.
 Charlie Kaiser and Long Lampe are now on the
 eligible list, so watch out for them, girls. Miss
 Agnes McVerry has promised not to tease little
 Willie Martin any more, and Bill says he will
 chaperon any girl home after the meeting and treat
 her to refreshments. Bro. Pollock, our janitor,
 has been elected to the office of "Skallieum," a
 very responsible position in which he has to collect
 all the various articles left behind. He is such a
 good fellow he certainly is imposed upon. Miss
 Blanchfield (our fairy of Guadalupe Parlor) cer-
 tainly knows how to spread a table, as she dis-
 played her ability at the last show given by the
 committee.

Pay a social visit to this bunch when you visit
 San Francisco and you will get a reception that the
 President of the United States would feel flattered
 to receive. But be sure you know how to handle
 the fair sex.

One's deserts are the last thing one hank-
 ers after in this world—or the next.



WINFIELD J. DAVIS, who was, perhaps, better acquainted with the history of California since the gold-discovery days, than any other man, passed to his reward recently at Marysville. For many months, Mr. Davis had contributed a "Fifty Years Ago in California" page in The Grizzly Bear that possessed the dual qualities of being interesting and authentic. Before removing to Marysville, deceased had lived for some time in Sacramento, where he held various positions of trust. For many years he had been the historian of the Sacramento Pioneer Society, and had compiled a reference index to important happenings in California as far back as 1848. Mr. Davis was also the author of many California historical works, among the most valuable of which is his "Political Conventions in California, 1849 to 1892." While through the efforts of Mr. Davis much of the State's early and interesting history has been preserved, those who knew him intimately know that in his untimely passing, Death prevented the fulfillment of his one great desire—to see written and placed in an indestructible vault a complete history of California that should tell not only of the important historical happenings, but as well preserve the stories of the Argonaut band, told in their own inimitable style. To those interested in our State's history, it was a pleasure to talk with Winfield J. Davis, for he was acquainted with all the State's great men, and could recount their lives in detail. We are sorry to know that Winfield J. Davis is with us only in memory now—sorry, because we realize that the people of California, and particularly the Native Sons, did not make it possible for him, through his superior knowledge, to preserve the unwritten history of our glorious State. Deceased was a native of Utica, Oneida county, New York, and came to California when a very young man. During his life-time he had gathered many statistics at the instigation of both the Federal and State Governments, and at the national capital was recognized as an authority on California. A widow, formerly Miss Mattie Curtis of Sacramento, survives.—C. M. H.

ALFRED BENTON MAYS, who crossed the plains in 1852 and mined in Shasta for many years, died July 23d at Bloomfield, Sonoma county, where he had resided for many years. Deceased was a native of North Carolina, aged 79 years, and is survived by a widow and five children.

BENJAMIN T. HANFORD, who came here in 1849, and in early days was a shotgun messenger for Wells-Fargo Co., died at Burlingame, recently, aged 84 years. Deceased was a native of New York, and is survived by two daughters.

GENERAL HENRY C. WORTHINGTON, one of the 1849 arrivals in California, and who took an active part in State affairs of early days, died in Washington, D. C., July 29th, aged 81 years. He

was at one time a member of the Legislature and of the Vigilantes.

MALDEN BLEDSOE, a member of General Fremont's first expedition to California, died at Denver, Colorado, July 28th, aged 91 years. He lived a hermit's life, and little of his existence is known.

C. A. YANCEY, a native of Virginia, 76 years of age, and one of the oldest Fresno county settlers, died July 23d at Toll House. He came across the plains to California in 1850 when but a boy. He came with the Miller and Harper emigrant train, who charged for transportation one-half of first year's receipts. The company was quite large, and they divided at the junction of the Fort Hall and Salt Lake route, and after traveling over 1000 miles—as a singular coincidence—the trains again united with the union of the two trails, and arrived at Hangtown September 22, 1850. Engaging in various pursuits until 1868, he secured a claim of 900 acres at Toll House, and through enterprise and honest dealing built up the town and accumulated a fortune. A widow and several children survive.

WILLIAM JAMES COOPER, who came to California in 1851, died at Red Bluff recently, aged 63 years. He was a native of England, and had lived in the Sacramento valley for more than a half century.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY, a Yolo county Pioneer, died at Woodland, recently, aged 80 years. Deceased was a native of Missouri and came to California in 1849. A widow, son and daughter survive.

MRS. A. B. LUBECK, who came to California in 1850, from England, her place of nativity, died at Schellville recently, aged 82 years. Over a half century ago this noble woman founded the Loenst Grove School at Schellville and had lived and conducted her school in the same house ever since. While never blessed with any children of her own, she was the foster mother of nineteen children, and her long life had been dedicated to the advancement of those whom she had taken under her protection.

EDWIN J. STODDARD, who came around the Horn in 1850, passed away recently at Hanford, aged 79 years. Deceased was a native of New York, and is survived by a widow and nine children.

ABRAHAM HUFF, a '49er, aged 78 years, died recently at Tomales. Two daughters survive.

VINCENT CORDER CLEEK, one of Glenn county's Pioneers, died at Sebastopol, Sonoma county, recently, aged 65 years. When but five years of age he came across the plains from his native State of Missouri in an ox team, with his parents, arriving in Sacramento August 1, 1850. Six children survive.

BEEBY L. ROBINSON, a native of Missouri, aged 65 years, passed away recently at Napa. With his parents, he crossed the plains to California in 1849, the party fording the Sacramento river at Moon's

range, twelve miles south of where Tehama now stands. A widow and three children survive. With the passing of Pioneer Robinson, the Napa California Pioneer Society, of which he was a member, has dwindled to but three members.

JACOB MEYER, a Pioneer of Petaluma, passed away in that city recently. Deceased was a native of Switzerland, aged 80 years, and came here when gold was discovered. A widow survives.

JOHN KJELLANDER, who for forty-three years had resided in the Napa Redwoods, died there recently. Deceased was a native of Sweden, aged 83 years. He landed in San Francisco in 1850 and sixteen years later went to the Redwoods, where he had ever since resided. So far as known, he had no relatives.

MRS. MARY MURPHY-COLOMBET passed away recently at Perry's Station, Santa Clara county. She was born in Lower California in 1836, and came here with her parents in 1846, her father, Captain William Fisher, having purchased the Laguna Seca ranch at sheriff's sale in 1845. A son and daughter survive.

D. C. FARGO, who came here in 1849, died July 4th at Santa Cruz, where he had resided since 1866. During his palmier days, he had, as a contractor, erected many of the best buildings in Santa Cruz. A son survives.

J. D. PALOMARES, aged 68 years, one of the Spanish pioneers of Pomona valley, who had lived there since he was three years old, died recently. The deceased is survived by a widow and ten children.

JOHN MILTON NELSON passed away August 3d, near Springville. When a mere boy he came across the plains to California in an ox team, his first experiences being in the mining camp of Placerville in 1850. A widow and two sons survive.

DANIEL MOODY SANBORN, a well-known pioneer orchardist, died near Niles, August 11th, aged 80 years. He came here in 1852, and is survived by a widow.

ESSAU GARDNER died at Florin, Sacramento county, recently, aged 81 years. He was a native of England, and crossed the plains to California in 1849. A widow and four daughters survive.

JUDGE WILLIAM T. WALLACE, one of California's prominent Pioneer jurists, died in San Francisco, August 11th. He was a native of Kentucky, aged 81 years, and came here in 1850, first settling at San Jose, where, in 1851, he formed a law partnership with Peter H. Burnett, the State's first Governor, and later married the late ex-Governor's daughter. In 1856 Wallace was elected State attorney general. In 1870 he was elected a justice of the State supreme court, being chief justice from 1872 to 1879. He was a regent of the University of California from 1875 to 1902, and superior judge of San Francisco from 1887 to 1899. In 1900 he retired from public life. A widow and three children survive.

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September Fifty Years Ago

(Continued from Page 3)

were greatly reducing the output by stopping operations in many of the placers. Some of the lucky finds were as follows: Twenty-four hundred and eighty ounces of gold-dust were purchased on September 12th in one assay office at Marysville. A sixteen-ounce nugget was found near Sonora. The Grizzly claim, in Tuolumne county, cleaned up \$12,000 in four weeks, and a neighboring claim cleaned up \$2500 in three days. Near La Porte, Plumas county, Seofield & Co. uncovered a crevice in the bedrock and took out twenty-four ounces of gold in one pan of dirt. In the Golden Eagle claim, at Hooperville, Siskiyou county, one man with a rocker gathered 124 ounces in six days. In the Dunlap claim, on the American river, at Junction Bar, the owner washed out \$4000 in one day. The Sidney Hill Co., in Trinity county, cleaned up 1000 ounces in six days. Kellogg & Humholdt, assayers in San Francisco, exhibited a gold bar twelve inches long, five and one-half inches wide and four inches thick, weighing 2252 ounces and worth \$42,581. At Forest Hill, tunnel operations were so extensive that fifty boxes of candles were being burned daily.

Steamship rates to New York, via Panama, from San Francisco, were advertised as follows: First cabin, \$107; first cabin, lower, \$82; second cabin, \$50; steerage, \$35.

The heaviest taxpayer in Alameda county was announced as being J. J. Vallejo, who was assessed at \$190,000. He would rate as a poor man there today. Land in Oakland township was assessed at \$15 an acre; in Murray township at \$1.

Immigrants continued to pour into the State from across the plains in increasing numbers. A count of the immigration passing through Genoa for the month of September showed 92 wagons, 283 men, 79 women and 48 children, 116 horses and mules, and 7367 head of cattle. This was only one of the gateways to the Pacific Coast.

On September 24th a slight shock of earthquake occurred at Half Moon Bay. The waters of the bay receded fifteen feet and stranded a schooner at anchor. When the waters returned the schooner was nearly wrecked.

A California lion was killed at Remington Hill, Nevada county, by a miner, at the door of his cabin.

A large shipment of pulu, a substance for filling mattresses in lieu of feathers or straw, had arrived and was being advertised for sale cheap. It is now off the market, but at that time had a big demand.

During the last week of the month an outbreak of convicts occurred at San Quentin. Twenty-one of them attempted to escape in a schooner. Three were killed, eight wounded, some fatally, and the ten uninjured were soon afterward captured.

A miner who went to Sacramento to see the State Fair and other sights indulged so extensively in "Old Tom" that he became oblivious and fell asleep on the sidewalk, was arrested and taken to the station house. The arresting officer entered his name on the prison register as "Damnason." When his right name was ascertained to be Brown, the officer explained his error by stating that he had asked the man his name several times, and the only answer he received was: "Damu nashun!"

NOTES FROM ALTURAS.

Alturas Parlor, No. 134, N. S. G. W., and Alturas Parlor, No. 159, N. D. G. W., have purchased and now have installed an elegant piano, which is their joint property. The fluish and the tone are superb and speak well for the committee who selected it. F. A. Smith and R. A. Laird were appointed a committee to work with a committee of a like number from the local Parlor of Native Daughters to draw up suitable rules and regulations governing the use and care of the instrument.

D. D. G. P. John Stile installed the following officers of Alturas Parlor, No. 134, at its last regular meeting: Past president, F. O. Walls; worthy president, Leon Estes; first vice-president, Ray Summers; second vice-president, Chester Godfrey; third vice-president, Herbert Van Loan; recording secretary, John Stile; financial secretary, Chas. Kerr; marshal, R. A. Laird; trustee, J. B. Estes; outside sentinel, M. L. Kerr. After the installation, which was private, the Native Daughters joined the Native Sons at an elaborate banquet, which was followed by dancing and games until the wee sma' hours of morning.

The Native Sons have engaged the opera house for September 9th (Admission Day) and, with the able support of the local Parlor of Native Daughters, are going to see that the day is appropriately remembered in Alturas.

September 9th, 1909

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

NATIVE SONS of The GOLDEN WEST

San Francisco—On July 28th, D. D. G. P. Cutter installed the following newly-elected officers of Army and Navy Parlor, No. 207, for the ensuing term: Past president, John M. Glennan; president, Harry Siebert; first vice-president, H. M. Smith; second vice-president, Ignace J. Ryan; third vice-president, Wesley P. Todt; marshal, Ward Marron; recording secretary, Wm. M. Crowley; financial secretary, L. L. Hunter; treasurer, A. L. Eisner; inside sentinel, John Mackey; outside sentinel, James Reidy; organist, Al. J. Markgraf; trustees—T. O'Leary and Wm. Capel. The rendition of the ritual recently adopted by the Grand Parlor was excellent and the special feature of the floor work by the drill team made the installation ceremonies most impressive. Retiring Past President O'Leary was presented with a beautiful diamond-studded badge, the emblem of the Native Sons of the Golden West, for his faithful service and as a mark of esteem and friendship. July 30th, Army and Navy Parlor gave a delightful party at Puckett's Cotillion Hall. The various committees worked diligently and faithfully in order to exceed, if possible, the previous social features given by this very popular Parlor.

San Francisco—Sequoia Parlor has announced a series of social events, the first of which was given August 4th at the Auditorium Annex. The success of the initial function, coupled with the names of the committee in charge, are sufficient guarantee that Sequoia has something good in store. J. Garret, E. Nolan, W. Garret, W. Hooker, E. Mason and L. Kruse have the arrangements in charge.

San Francisco—The following officers of Alcalde Parlor, No. 154, have been installed for the current term: Past president, Geo. F. Haas; president, Gerald Catania; first vice-president, W. J. Cove; second vice-president, Geo. Mahlmann; third vice-president, C. N. Banfield; recording secretary, J. B. Acton; financial secretary, J. P. McTamney; treasurer, H. A. Haake; marshal, L. A. Cobb; trustee, Geo. B. Barber; surgeons—Drs. Jno. Gallwey, G. E. Caglieri and Nathan Rogers; outside sentinel, Harry P. Mahlmann; inside sentinel, H. S. Silverthorn; organist, J. P. McTamney; collector, J. B. Acton. Past President R. H. Andrews, Louis F. Erh and Jno. J. Greif acted as installing officers. H. W. Carriger, retiring past president, was the recipient of a beautiful diamond mounted locket, which he accepted in a speech full of appreciation.

Sonoma City—D. D. G. P. Geo. Cobb of Glen Ellen has installed the following officers of Sonoma Parlor, No. 111: Junior past president, Theo. A. Kiser; president, Carlos V. Empanan; first vice-president, J. H. Murray; second vice-president, Fred Marzo; third vice-president, August Marey; marshal, Peter G. Keil; secretary, L. H. Green; inside sentinel, H. W. Gottenberg; outside sentinel, M. E. Cummings.

Sacramento—D. D. G. P. Malcolm C. Glenn has installed the officers of the Parlors here, as follows:

Sutter Fort, No. 241—Past president, E. N. Skeels; president, J. J. Rooney; first vice-president, L. K. Lohner; second vice-president, W. Thielan; third vice-president, H. Cope; marshal, T. Hall; inside sentinel, W. Curry; outside sentinel, J. Kelly; recording secretary, E. G. Covall; financial secretary, C. Engstrom; treasurer, A. W. Katzenstein; trustee, C. Morris; surgeon, Dr. C. B. McKee. **Sunset, No. 26**—Past president, James Barnes; president, H. C.



Dndley K. Colclough, Pres. Sacramento Parlor
—Hodson, Photo

Bronson; first vice-president, P. H. Menken, Jr.; second vice-president, Cecil Roddan; third vice-president, F. J. Lewis; marshal, John Hogan; inside sentinel, H. J. Thielan; outside sentinel, J. Bates; financial secretary, F. H. Conn; recording secretary, E. E. Reese; treasurer, G. C. Sherman; trustee, H. E. Yardley. **Sacramento, No. 3**—Past president, R. P. Shorrock; president, D. K. Colclough; first vice-president, Charles Griffiths; second vice-president, Elwood Mier; third vice-president, Roy Cothrin; marshal, S. H. Jones; inside sentinel, D. Barnes, Jr.; outside sentinel, George King; financial secretary, A. J. Delano; recording secretary, Frank Didion; treasurer, R. D. Finnie; pianist, Nellis Matthews; surgeons—Drs. W. J. Hanna, A. M. Henderson, E. M. Wilder, E. C. Turner, C. B. Jones. The District Deputy was assisted by E. H. Kraus, acting as Grand Marshal. Charles F. Dosch, the retiring past president of the Parlor, was presented by G. H. P. Lichthardt, on behalf of the Parlor, with an emblematic watch charm.

Crescent City—The following officers were installed in Yontocket Parlor, No. 156, August 3d, by D. D. G. P. Wm. T. Breen: Past president, B. E. Endert; president, Warren V. Tryon; first vice-president, James Schroter; third vice-president, Geo. W. Howe; marshal, Geo. T. Berry; secretary, J. M. Hamilton; treasurer, Jos. P. Crawford; trustee, Edward T. Yates. Edward J. Smith and Dr. Andrew De Martin are yet to be installed as second vice-president and inside sentinel, respectively. After the installation a lunch was enjoyed in the banquet hall.

Point Arena—After an eventful existence of twenty years, Broderick Parlor, No. 117, is now in

the heyday of prosperity, and with a membership of forty-six and a treasury of \$1600, the faithful few who stuck to the Parlor through adversity are receiving their reward in the knowledge that the Parlor is a success in every sense of the word. And this success is largely due to August Miller, D. H. Hunter, Chas. Hunter, R. H. Caghey, H. R. Chalfant, charter members, and Geo. R. Pursell, S. W. Ainslee, R. W. Watrous, Ed. Zimmerman and J. P. Connor, members of long standing, who stood by the Parlor in the hour of need, when disruption appeared certain. On July 5th the Parlor entered a California float in the Independence Day parade and enriched its treasury by the receipt of the first prize of \$10. The members believe in displaying loyalty to their State and Nation, and had this one object in view when the float was proposed.

Murphys—D. D. G. P. Will A. Dower has installed the following officers of Chispa Parlor, No. 139: President, George H. Burrow; second vice-president, Emile Lomhardi; recording secretary, John M. Shepherd; treasurer, John Manuel; financial secretary, Gus Segale; marshal, Tom Kelly; trustee, George Holland; inside sentinel, Edward Delray; outside sentinel, Alfred Mentz. The officers and members entertained the members of Ruby Parlor, N. D. G. W., and visiting delegations of Native Sons from other towns in the county at a banquet held at the conclusion of the installation ceremonies.

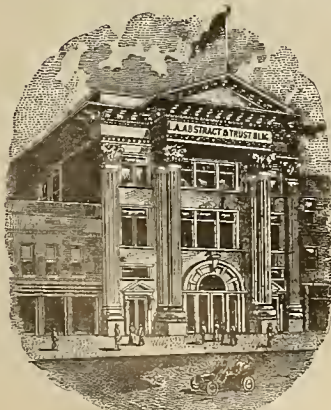
Chico—D. D. G. P. Clarence W. McFeeley has installed these officers for Chico Parlor, No. 21: Past president, B. E. Hudspeth; president, Ed Moore; first vice-president, Arthur E. O'Neil; second vice-president, Hale Lothrop; treasurer, C. W. McFeeley; secretary, A. J. Kesselring; marshal, Finley Bennett.

Placerville—The officers-elect of Placerville Parlor, No. 9, as heretofore published in these columns, were duly installed recently by D. D. G. P. Geo. F. Heindel of Slatington. Following the ceremonies a sumptuous banquet was partaken of, and while seated about the festive board, Fred Irwin, on behalf of the Parlor, presented Major Charles A. Swisser a handsome loving cup, in appreciation of the services rendered the Parlor in perfecting title to the site chosen by the last Grand Parlor for a N. S. G. W. Home at Coloma. Major Swisser was taken wholly by surprise, but responded feelingly, his response being greeted with prolonged applause. Among the other speakers were Ted C. Atwood and Ahe Darlington.

Antioch—On July 29, 1884, Gen. Winn Parlor, No. 32, was instituted in this city, and the twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization was duly celebrated July 29th, by initiation, installation and an elaborate banquet, at which J. P. G. P. Charles M. Belshaw presided in his usual happy manner and reviewed the Parlor's history. When the Parlor was first organized, the meetings were held in a room barren of furniture of any description, but the promoters were equal to the occasion and pro-

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vided lamps and candles for illuminating purposes, while cracker boxes served as officers' stations. Newsprinters covered the windows and kept the proceedings secret. Now Gen. Winn Parlor has a large, enthusiastic membership, and a healthy bank account. P. G. P. Dr. C. W. Decker, who was Grand President when the Parlor came into the fold, was also in attendance and made an interesting talk of a reminiscent nature. Other speakers were Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, D. D. G. P. Lacey, R. R. Veale, W. J. Laird, Joseph McCoy and R. P. Campbell. The affair was attended by many members of adjacent Parlors. The present officers of Gen. Winn Parlor are: W. J. Kelley, junior past president; W. E. Altizer, president; Adelbert Duntou, first vice-president; Henry Waldie, second vice-president; W. A. Biglow, third vice-president; J. D. Donlon, recording and financial secretary; W. W. Belshaw, treasurer; Peter Donlon, trustee; Leroy Smith, marshal; Martin Jensen, inside sentinel; Elmer Crawford, outside sentinel.

San Luis Obispo—D. D. G. P., C. A. Palmer has installed the following officers of Los Osos Parlor, No. 61: President, John B. Carlove; first vice-president, L. A. Enos; second vice-president, Fred Kluyer; third vice-president, Sam Tognazzini; recording and financial secretary, W. W. Smithers; treasurer, M. Green; trustee, L. A. Enos; marshal, Richard Leland; outside sentinel, W. C. Torres.

Ventura—Cabrillo Parlor, No. 114, is going to participate in the Admission Day celebration at Santa Barbara in large numbers, and to help raise funds gave a minstrel show that proved highly successful—in fact, so much so that it was repeated at Santa Barbara for the benefit of Santa Barbara Parlor's fund. Acting as D. D. G. P., Past President Wm. Elwell, Jr., on August 6th installed the following now officers: Past president, Thos. McGuire; president, John Behn; first vice-president, Jack Morrison; second vice-president, Chas. Daly; third vice-president, Jasper Barry; recording secretary, N. Hearne, Sr.; financial secretary, Joseph Cerf; marshal, O. E. Wagner; treasurer, Al. Corey; inside sentinel, Louis Hartman; outside sentinel, Gerow Latourette; trustee, C. C. Simpson. Retiring President Thomas McGuire was presented with a handsome emblematic ring. Refreshments were served. A boosting committee was on hand from Santa Barbara, composed of Senator Roseberry, E. L. Hitchcock, Albert Eaves, W. H. Maris, J. R. Janssens and Bruno Orella.

San Francisco—The officers of Stanford Parlor No. 76 who were recently installed, as mentioned in these columns, gave a banquet to the members at Hotel St. Francis, July 31st. The banquet was in the nature of an "Indian" affair, at each place guests finding "war plumes," which they were required to wear for the evening—bald pates had to wear them behind the ear, pencil fashion. The songs and music were Indian in character, and applause was limited to "Indian whoops," which caused Eastern hotel guests to wonder if the aborigines had broken off the reservation. The program of responses follows: Introductory remarks, President James G. Conlan. Song, "The Argopiosons" (a side degree to be instituted by members of Stanford Parlor), Albert E. Minner; words by A. E. Schleicher, one of the founders of the degree. Response, "California," Franklin A. Griffin. Presentation by senior past president B. J. Flood of past president's jewel to senior past president Luke J. Flynn, and response by past president Flynn. Address by his excellency, Governor-General James F. Smith. Tenor solo, John Denehy. Response, "Portola," John J. Lermen. Non-political introspection, "The Moral Effect of a Duty on Hides," Matthew A. Harris. Presentation diamond scarf pin to J. J. McBride, of press committee, in recognition of his work on behalf of the Parlor. Tenor solo, William M. Ogilvie. "Vox, Vox, et pretaerea Nihil," Louis S. Craekbon. Music, llynes' orchestra. A committee of members of the Parlors have prepared a ritual for a side degree, which was organized under the name of the "Argopiosons" (combining names of Argonauts, Pioneers and Native Sons). The order has a charter membership of thirty members, besides the three founders of the degree, and the mystic thirty-three will hold the first "travel" of the order, which is said to symbolize, in an amusing manner, the journeyings of the voyagers to California in early days, in September, as soon as robes and paraphernalia can be manufactured. Membership will be opened, after the first "travel," to any member of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West in good standing, though at present limited to members of Stanford Parlor. During the San Jose Admission Day festivities the members of Stanford Parlor will be quartered at Hotel Vendome. The sole functions will be a reception and informal dancing at the hotel on the afternoon of September 9th.

San Francisco—El Capitan Parlor No. 222 holds a whist party after adjournment of meeting every other Monday evening, and the experiment has proved a great attraction. The many ladies attending have added greatly to the success of the events. Twenty-five cents is charged for score cards, and one prize is awarded to every three tables. There were twenty-five tables at the last party. El Capitan Parlor will have headquarters in San Jose, at A. O. U. W. Hall.

San Francisco—Alcade Parlor No. 154, with the assistance of Darina Parlor No. 114, N. D. G. W., is making extensive preparations for an entertainment and dance to be given in Golden Gate Commandery Hall, September 16th, for the benefit of their joint 1910 celebration fund. A very interesting program will be rendered and it is hoped that many Native Sons and Native Daughters will cooperate with Darina and Alcade Parlors. The committee in charge of the affair are: Elizabeth Tietjen, Bessie Hogan, Bessie Kohn, Kate Schmidt, Louise Gaul, Freda Gerichten, Anna Schonfeld, Lucie Hammersmith, Minnie Ruesser; Henry Davis, Louis F. Erb, Bert Silverthorn, Geo. Mahlman, Chas. Banfield, W. P. Cove and J. B. Casey. Louis F. Erb has been appointed chairman of this committee.

San Francisco—National Parlor No. 118 will be quite busy from now on until the close of the year. During the month of September a ladies' night will be given, a committee now making arrangements for the same. In October, Portola month, in conjunction with Yosemite Parlor No. 83, N. D. G. W., National will have charge of the joint entertainment and dance to be given by the literary and social committee. It has been decided that Yosemite and National Parlors have full charge of the program, so look out for big doings on that night, as both Parlors are well known for their entertaining qualities and sociability. The famous National Parlor Minstrels, on request from its numerous friends, will give a return minstrel show and dance during the month of November. Full details later on.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bard, of Etna Mills, Siskiyou County, were guests at the Argonaut Hotel recently. They made the trip in an auto.

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NEW PARLOR IN SAN FRANCISCO.

On August 4th, the grand president, Emma Witte Lillie, instituted San Francisco Parlor No. 174, assisted by Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes, P. G. P. Eliza D. Keith, Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ, Grand Marshal Anna L. Lacy, P. G. P. Mary E. Tillman and Dr. Florence A. Temple. The Parlor was organized through the efforts of Ida M. Lordan and Abbie Butler. Twenty-seven charter members were present the night of institution, and eighteen others who had signed the roll, but were unable to be present, were taken in at a later meeting. None of the forty-five members has ever before been affiliated with a secret order. The officers of the new Parlor are: Past president, Irene L. Patton; president, Mae Powers; first vice-president, Claire Weber; second vice-president, Agnes Pinkham; third vice-president, Mary Breslin; organist, Susie McGaraghan; recording secretary, Grace Gallagher; financial secretary, Mary Moore; marshal, Agnes Snellman; treasurer, Lenoir Jenkins; inside sentinel, Ethel Peiffer; outside sentinel, Marie Bauman; trustees—Margaret Griffith, Mary Burke, Alice Jenkins; physicians—Drs. Quinn, Temple and Byrne. The grand president was presented with a handsome hand-painted plate, as was also Hannah Nolan of Oro Fino Parlor, while each visiting grand officer was given a bouquet. Among the visitors present were: P. G. P. Emma Gruber Foley, Agnes McVerry of Calaveras Parlor, Minnie F. Wall of Minerva Parlor, Mabel Floyd of Bear Flag Parlor, Ida M. Lordan of Orinda Parlor and Jennie M. Brown of Piedmont Parlor.

DESTROYED CHARTERS BEING REPLACED.

Those Parlors which lost their charters in the San Francisco fire have been advised by the grand president that new ones are ready for delivery. The delay in replacing these was due to the inability of Subordinate Parlors to supply the names of charter members, their records having been burned. The official banners, the first since the great fire of 1906, are likewise being distributed, and as the ritualistic work was incomplete without them, their receipt is hailed with delight.

PERTINENT PARLOR PARAGRAPHS.

San Francisco—La Estrella Parlor No. 89 installed its newly elected officers July 17th. The ceremonies were conducted by Miss Isybel Floyd, district deputy grand president, assisted by Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes, D. D. G. P. May Barry, Miss J. Brown and Miss Oelrichs. The retiring past president, Mrs. Mamie Regnier, was presented with a beautiful diamond pin, the presentation speech being made by Miss Dora Wehr. The gift was accepted with words of warmest appreciation and expression of love for the Parlor in particular, and the Order in general. The following officers were installed: Past president, Cora K. Thomson; president, Dora Wehr; first vice-president, Nana Fitzpatrick; second vice-president, Ruth Whalen; third vice-president, Amanda Wehr; organist, Birdie Hartman; financial secretary, Sophie Asmus; recording secretary, May C. Boldemann; marshal, Mattie Smith; treasurer, Phoebe Theall; inside sentinel, Alice Boldemann; outside sentinel, Tillie Rothman; trustees—Anna Saxon, Nettie Feldbusch and Jennie Berger. After the installation dainty refreshments were served.

San Francisco—Orinda Parlor No. 56 extends a cordial invitation to lovers of whist to attend the tournament started July 23d, and which will be continued every fourth Friday of the month in Odin Hall, 2174 Market street, Swedish-American Hall Building, San Francisco. Score cards are 25 cents, the proceeds going to the 1910 Admission Day fund. Hand-painted china will be given as prizes. The initial party was a signal success, and the guests departed with the promise to become permanent members, and incidentally, to help furnish their

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San Francisco—The newly elected officers of Fremont Parlor No. 59 were tendered a banquet by the Parlor on July 20th. Seldom have the walls of a banquet room looked down upon a fairer or merrier aggregation of California's Daughters than on this occasion. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns and Alice Spiegel, into whose hands the future term of the Parlor has been placed, presided most gracefully and graciously. During the course of the evening several vocal selections were rendered, the most popular, with the Parlor, being "The Glow-Worm Idyl," in which Fannie Crane was ably assisted by the entire company. Margaret Guinnane, in a few well-chosen words of appreciation and good will, presented Angie Cereghino, the retiring president, with a beautiful bracelet, Fremont's gift to her on leaving the chair. Alice Spiegel, the president, was the recipient of many floral offerings. She has won quite a place in the heart of Fremont and she looks forward to a term filled with prosperity and happiness.

Half Moon Bay—The officers of Vista del Mar Parlor No. 155 were installed by Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes, D. D. G. P. at-large, July 22d, assisted by Agnes McVerry, Calaveras No. 103, San Francisco, and Elvira Mosconi, El Camino No. 144, Palo Alto. A banquet followed. The Native Sons installed jointly with the Native Daughters and a good time was had by all, the "boys" carrying off the honors insofar as the singing was concerned, their odds being memorized and well sung to splendid music. D. D. G. P. William Moore, the installing officer for the Native Sons, has the honor of being the oldest Native Son in the State of California.

San Luis Obispo—Grand President Emma W. Lillie made her first official visit to San Luisita Parlor No. 108, July 19th. She was met by a committee at the depot upon the arrival of the afternoon train, and taken for an automobile ride around the city and surrounding country, paying a visit to the old mission and to the State Polytechnic School. This was the regular meeting night of the Parlor, and after the opening ceremonies, the grand president was escorted to a seat of honor and presented with a bouquet of carnations. Mrs. Lillie honored the Parlor by installing the officers for the ensuing term. The meeting hall was beautifully decorated with potted plants, from the ceiling being suspended beautiful fern balls, while on the pedestals at the various officers' stations were potted palms and ferns. Dainty refreshments were served on small tables in the lodge room after the business meeting. Grand Trustee Agnes Lee, in a few well-chosen words, presented the grand president, in behalf of the Parlor, with a souvenir spoon, the recipient responding in a charming manner. The grand president was assisted in installing the officers by Acting Grand Past President Maud Scott Wood, Acting Grand President Lena C. Spence, Acting Grand Secretary Mabel Morrison of Lassen View Parlor, Acting Grand Marshal Agnes M. Lee and Acting Grand Organist Frances Renetzky. Those installed were: Past president, Mossie McHenry; president, Sarah McFaddin; first vice-president, Lenore W. Hardie; second vice-president, Maybelle K. Logan; third vice-president, Marie E. Danini; recording secretary, Agnes M. Lee; financial secretary, Callie M. John; treasurer, Almira Fielder; marshal, Mirab Darke; organist, Gertrude O'Connor; inside sentinel, Katherine McHenry; outside sentinel, Hazel Farmer; trustees—Nellie Thomson, Frances Steinhart and Cora Tognazzini.

East Oakland—Brooklyn Parlor No. 157 installed officers July 28th, and at the close of the ceremonies refreshments were served, to which the members of Brooklyn Parlor, N. S. G. W., were invited. Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes, D. D. G. P. at-large, was the installing officer, and was assisted by the following: Hannah Nolan of Oro Fino No. 9 as grand marshal, Jennie E. Brown of Piedmont No. 8 as past grand president and Augusta Shumann of Encinal No. 156 as grand secretary. Those inducted into office were: Past president, Nellie DuBois; president, Sarah Deasy; first vice-president, Cora Mora; second vice-president, Margaret Roach; third vice-president, Minnie Jackson; recording secretary, Emily Pletz; financial secretary, Irene Silva; treasurer, Agnes Wilson; marshal, Kate Neil; organist, Jetty Ward; outside sentinel, Emma Haggerty; inside sentinel, Annie Olivira; trustees—Mary Dolan, Annie Silva, Estelle McBride. The president of the Parlor presented the installing officer with a handsome hand-painted plate as a token of appreciation for services rendered.

Alameda—The officers of Encinal Parlor No. 156 were installed, July 21st, by Louise M. Rousell, D. D. G. P. of Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco, assisted by the following: Laura J. Frakes, grand secretary; Jennie E. Brown, past grand president; Pauline E. Quirolo, grand marshal; Jennie A. Ohlerich, grand treasurer; Lena A. Randall, grand inside sentinel; Alma Buhr, grand outside sentinel; grand trustees—Mattie Smith, Pauline Buhr, Amelia Bill. Josie Whelan acted as chairman of the meeting, while Irene Rose acted as temporary marshal. The visitors in attendance, other than those who were present in an official capacity, were: Adelle Wentworth, Agnes McVerry, D. D. G. P.; Margaret Flynn, Nina De Andres and Charlotte De Andres. This splendid Parlor has a very novel way of encouraging its members in the "Rooseveltian" doctrine by presenting each baby born to a member of the Parlor a souvenir spoon. The last to be so honored was Laurence Foley, born July 22, 1909. Mamie Wilbur, the retiring past president of the Parlor,

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was presented with the emblematic pin of the Order as a token of the Parlor's appreciation for services well and faithfully rendered, D. D. G. P. Louise M. Roussel making the presentation speech. The sister received the pin in a few appropriate remarks, thanking the members for the gift. A crystal cut dish was given to the D. D. G. P., much to her surprise. Refreshments followed and all returned to their homes, unanimous in their praises of the good time had with the members of Encinal Parlor. The officers installed were: Past president, Marie Harrington; president, Etta Lydecker; first vice-president, Dorothy McMasters; second vice-president, Mary Farley; third vice-president, Amelia Kiselich; recording secretary, Maura F. Fisher; financial secretary, Ailene Rose; treasurer, Mary Wilson; marshal, Louise Epstein; trustees—Mrs. Bernardine Bourguignon, Mrs. Tillie Bargesons and Mrs. Lucy Schneider; inside sentinel, Lottie Lombard; outside sentinel, Ida White, organist, Mrs. Mamie E. Wilbur.

Sonora—D. D. G. P. Lizzie Johnson, accompanied by the drill team of Dardanelle Parlor of Sonora, has installed the following officers of Anona Parlor No. 164: Past president, Edna McArdle; president, Nan Hardin; first vice-president, Anna Preston; second vice-president, Margaret Bogun; third vice-president, Grace Bristol; recording secretary, A. Bristol; financial secretary, Eliza Harkin; treasurer, Rose Beckwith; marshal, Rose Nolan; trustees—Louisa Davis, Mrs. Robertson, Alice Miller; organist, Eva Carlin; outside sentinel, Margaret Finkbohner; inside sentinel, Mary McArdle. After the installation a dainty banquet was enjoyed by all, and a general good time was had until a late hour.

Redwood City—D. D. G. P. Pauline Quirolo of

Amapola Parlor No. 8 installed the officers of Bonita Parlor No. 10, August 3d. She was assisted by Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes. A collation was later enjoyed by all.

San Mateo—The officers of Monte Robles Parlor No. 129 were installed August 5th by D. D. G. P. Pauline Quirolo, assisted by Grand President Susie K. Christ and Emma Wolf of Yosemite Parlor and Louise M. Roussel of Oro Fino Parlor. Grand Marshal Anna F. Lucy was among the visitors in attendance.

Ventura—D. D. G. P. Maude McGonigle has installed the following officers of Buena Ventura Parlor No. 95: President, Miss Dora Raffetto; first vice-president, Miss Helen Hirschfelder; second vice-president, Mrs. Myra McDonell; third vice-president, Mrs. Lydia Hearne; recording secretary, Miss Cora McGonigle; financial secretary, Miss Helen Nidever; treasurer, Miss Isabelle Cullinan; marshal, Miss Maude McGonigle; organist, Mrs. Cora B. Sifford; inside sentinel, Miss Adelaide Orr; outside sentinel, Miss Effie Bartlett; trustees—Mrs. Helen C. Wilde, Mrs. Lillian B. Carne, Miss Stella Foster.

San Francisco—The installation of officers of Orinda Parlor No. 56 on August 13th was witnessed by a goodly number of visiting members and invited guests, mothers of the members. The officers installed were: Past president, Ida M. Lorden; president, Elizabeth M. Osthoff; first vice-president, Mary J. Ausbro; second vice-president, Mamie E. Neely; third vice-president, May J. Tosney; marshal, Jennie G. Goodfellow; treasurer, R. Alma Reimers; financial secretary, Emma G. Foley; recording secretary, Anna A. Gruber; outside sentinel, Edna Bishop; in-

(Continued on Page 32)

Official Directory of the Native Daughters of the Golden West

For yearly rate of Parlor Cards in this Directory, write the Grizzly Bear Pub. Co., 248 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles. The N. D. G. W. Grand Parlor endorses this Directory.

ALAMEDA.

Encinal Parlor, No. 156, N. D. G. W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p. m., in Woodmen Hall, 1337 Park street. Irene Rose, Fin. Sec.; Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec.

BERKELEY.

Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall, Miss Sophie Nicholson, Pres.; Lelia C. Brackett, Rec. Sec., 2517 1/2 Shattuck Ave.; Gertrude Heywood, Fin. Sec. Bear Flag Parlor, No. 151, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday night at 8 p. m., in Bonita Hall, Bonita Ave. and Berkeley Way. Anna Catfish, Pres.; Carrie K. Trehan, Fin. Sec.; Isabel C. Floyd, Sec. Pro. Tem., 1915 Virginia St.

CAMANCHÉ.

Geneva Parlor, No. 107, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 2d Saturdays, at 2 p. m., in Duffy Bldg. Elizabeth Pardoe, Pres.; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie C. Cagnano, Fin. Sec.

FERNDALÉ.

Oneonta Parlor, No. 71, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle. Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Anderson, Fin. Sec.

GRASS VALLEY.

Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Thursdays at 8 p. m., in Auditorium, Mill street. Mrs. Mary Roach, Pres.; Mrs. Alison F. Watt, Rec. Sec.; Miss Eliza Thomas, Fin. Sec.

HALF MOON BAY.

Vista del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Mabel Nichols, Pres.; Belle Vallejo, Rec. Sec.; Charlotte Shoults, Fin. Sec.

HAYWARD.

Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

JACKSON.

Ursula Parlor, No. 1, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Annie Hurst, Pres.; Emma Forrest Boorman, Rec. Sec.; Lena Julia Podesta, Fin. Sec.

JANESVILLE.

Nataqua Parlor, No. 152, N. D. G. W., meets each month the Friday next preceding the full moon, at 8 p. m., in Janesville Hall. Bessie Wemple, Pres.; Mamie Doyle, Rec. Sec.; Anna K. Bailey, Fin. Sec.

LONG BEACH.

Long Beach Parlor, No. 154, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, at 8 p. m., in Woodman's Hall. Miss Ella Borden, Pres.; Mrs. Kate L. McFadyen, Rec. Sec.

PLYMOUTH.

Forrest Parlor, No. 86, N. D. G. W., meets every 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Jennie M. White, Pres.; Clara Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Alice Cooper, Fin. Sec.

POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p. m., in Fraternal Hall. Margaret Livingston, Pres.; Ella Dimick, Rec. Sec.; Reafella Allen, Fin. Sec.

SALINAS.

Alell Parlor, No. 102, meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall, 256 1/2 Main street. Miss Nelle Bailey, Rec. Sec., 150 Capitol street; Miss Anne Dougherty, Fin. Sec., Abbott House.

SAN FRANCISCO.

The Past Presidents' Association, N. D. G. W., meets first and third Mondays in Veterans' Hall, 431 Duboce Ave. Hannah Barry, Pres.; Anna A. Gruber, Sec.

Golden State Parlor, No. 50, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in Schubert Building, corner 16th and Mission streets. Mrs. Ida Gilman, Pres.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison street; Matilde Kock, Fin. Sec.

Orinda Parlor, No. 56, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p. m., in Odlin Hall, 2174 Market street. Elizabeth M. Osthoff, Pres.; Anna A. Gruber, Sec.

Fremont Parlor, No. 59, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday evening at 8 p. m., in Veterans' Hall, 431 Duboce Ave. Alice Spiegel, Pres.; Genevieve Clarke, Rec. Sec., 275 Twenty-seventh Ave.

Buena Vista Parlor, No. 68, N. D. G. W., meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St. Anna Lewis, Pres.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Sec.

Yosemite Parlor, No. 83, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays at 8 p. m., in American Hall, corner 20th and Capp Sts. Susie K. Christ, Pres.; Loretta Lambweh, Rec. Sec.

Calaveras Parlor, No. 103, N. D. G. W., meets every 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p. m., in Devisadero Hall, 321 Devisadero St. Ella Owen, Pres.; Leah Wrede, Rec. Sec., 1419 Webster St.; Jennie Ohlrich, Fin. Sec., 813 Dolores St.

Presidio Parlor, No. 148, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at Veterans' Hall. Claire S. Clark, Pres.; Mary C. Haly, Sec., 1829 Lombard St.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p. m., in Eagles' Hall. Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA.

Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle, Aiken Building. Grace Cavalleri, Pres.; Emma R. Huhel, Rec. Sec.; Rose Cavalleri, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ.

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N. D. G. W., meets every Monday, at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Adeline Scaroni, Pres.; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.

SANTA PAULA.

Los Pimientos Parlor, No. 115, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Ada E. Cummings, Rec. Sec.; Cora Crane, Fin. Sec.

SONORA.

Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday night at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Hattie Walton, Rec. Sec.; Lucia F. Lewis, Fin. Sec.

TRACY.

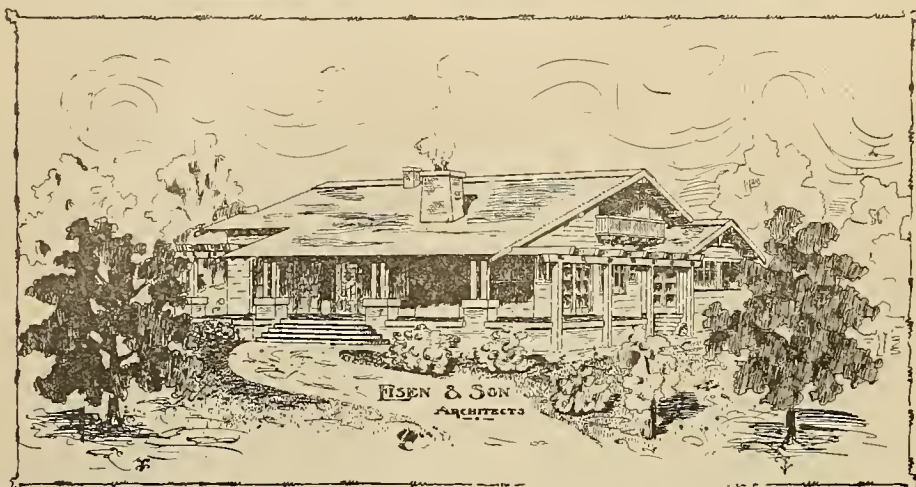
El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Fridays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Emma Cox, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA.

Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle. Dora Raffetto, Pres.; Cora B. McGonigle, Rec. Sec.; Helen M. Nidever, Fin. Sec.

A California Country Bungalow

Drawing and Description by PERCY A. EISEN, of Eisen & Son, Architects, Los Angeles



THE architectural illustration this month shows a modern California country bungalow, the chief characteristics of which are extreme simplicity in exterior design and detail, large wide porches, plenty of windows, and general broadness in all design. The house is approximately 65x75 feet, and therefore requires a large lot. The porch is cement, 10 feet wide, and extends across the entire front and down one side. A living room extends nearly across the entire front, excepting for a space which is occupied by the dining room on one side. Back of the dining room is the kitchen and servants' room, and back of the living room two bed rooms and bath, sewing room and a large screened sleeping porch. The second story is occupied by the porch shown on the elevation, and a spare room.

In laying out the sizes of the interior rooms, the same broad lines were followed as in the exterior, the bed rooms being 18 feet long, the sleeping porch 14x16 feet, and the kitchen 12x15 feet.

The interior detail is of heavy Mission trim, excepting the bed rooms, which are enameled white and of more dainty design. The bath room is tiled and equipped with the most modern improvements in plumbing

fixtures. All rooms throughout have hardwood floors.

California redwood is used for the finish throughout the living and dining rooms. This wood, when of good grade, is one of the most practical and beautiful finishing woods that can be put into a house. It is used extensively around the northern part of California and in the eastern states, where it is highly prized as a fine finish wood, but in the southern part of this State a false impression seems to prevail that the wood is very soft and not suitable for interior finish. Redwood is slightly softer than ordinary Oregon pine, but in a residence is seldom subjected to enough extraordinary hard usage to warrant this argument. The cost is about the same as pine, and redwood gives a much softer and finer finish, especially when waxed or stained. Redwood used for the exterior trim of a building and treated with linseed oil will be much more satisfactory and the finish will last much longer than Oregon pine varnished, as is usually done.

The exterior of the bungalow is covered with split cedar shakes, which are left bare—not painted or stained. All outside casings, trim work, posts, beams, etc., are rough Oregon pine and are stained. The building completed cost about \$4000.

A GOOD BOOK FOR CALIFORNIA CHILDREN.

There has just been issued from the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Edward Hyatt at Sacramento the new Advanced Geography that will form a part of the State series of school books being printed at the State printing office. The book is well and attractively gotten up and the maps simple, which will have a tendency to make the book popular with school children. One of the best features of the book is the California supplement of 100 pages, with every section of the State represented by pictures that constitute important lessons in themselves. Thus, the frontispiece is the Atlantic Fleet entering San Francisco harbor. The supple-

ment is designed to inspire the school boy and school girl with a lasting pride in California.

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OLDEN Star Parlor No. 88, N. S. G. W. of Alton, Humboldt county, has at last its new home, and one of which every member is justly proud. For years this Parlor has held its meetings in a rented hall, but the same question that confronts every renter met us, namely: "Paying rent is of no use, when with a little energy the same money could be paying for a home." So after considerable discussion in the Parlor and securing good advice from the Grand



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Officers, we instructed our trustees to proceed with the erection of a building on the lot purchased a year or two ago for that particular purpose.

Finances were the first thing to be considered. Enterprising citizens, business men of Alton and members of the Parlor subscribed over \$500 in money and as much more in donations of labor. This, together with the general funds of the Parlor, put us in the right place to begin. Plans and specifications were drawn and presented for approval by contractor Grant Clark. Here we were in luck, for that genial gentleman is one of our worthy trustees, and did the thing in good style. These plans, which were closely followed, roughly given, call for an up-to-date, two-story, frame building 82x36 feet, with ten-inch channel rustic up one story and shingled the balance, having a wide cornice and a high square front artistically finished with fancy shingles.

The first story will be used as a dance hall, as the floor is of excellent pine, while the electric lights and modern electric fans make it an ideal place for lovers of the light fantastic to while away the hours to delightful music. The second story is reached by two flights of stairs leading from the rear of the dance hall to the spacious ante-rooms above. Here are two lockers, and to the right a kitchen and banquet room 30x24 feet. Turning to the left, across the ante-room, is the real new home of Golden Star Parlor No. 88, measuring 46x36 feet, well ventilated and lighted. It is surely a home that any Native Son may well feel proud to own, and just now presents a gay appearance with decorations, for on Saturday night, August 7th, the Parlor held its first meeting in this room.

Over \$2300 have been spent up to the present time in the course of the hall's construction, and when painted and papered and pronounced complete something over \$3000 will have been expended. These figures may appear small to many readers, but

when you take into consideration that we are situated in the heart of the redwoods of the State and on the lumber railroad, together with the present low price of lumber and work donated, the above figures are about correct.

On Saturday night, July 31st, we held what may be termed dedication ceremonies in the hall, the affair being a social one, in the nature of a grand ball, in which 530 odd dancers participated, and to say it was a success is putting it mildly. Financially, it was beyond anyone's hopes, and socially it was pronounced the best of its kind ever held in



Golden State Parlor's New Home

Alton. During the coming winter months these dances will be regular monthly occurrences, the proceeds to go to the funds of the Parlor.

Golden Star Parlor No. 88 is the first Parlor in Humboldt county to erect its own hall. One other Parlor purchased a meeting place, but did not build it. Great praise is due our trustees—Geo. Cooper,

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N.D.G.W. Parlor Items

(Continued from Page 29)

side sentinel, Kate H. Britschgi; trustees—Mary Foye, Matilda Garrett, Mary Connertin; physician, Dr. Emma C. Lafontaine. The officiating officer, Kathryn McGough, was ably assisted by Grand Marshal Anna F. Laey, in her official capacity; acting past grand president, Josie Cereghino, D. D. G. P.; acting grand organist, Rebecca Kemp van Ee, Alta No. 3; chairman, Rose McGough, Darina No. 114. The deputy grand president is greatly beloved by the members of Orinda Parlor. This is the third year she has been given to the Parlor, for which Orinda owes a debt of gratitude to the grand president and to past grand presidents, Monroe and Foley—none the least to any one of them, but particularly to Sister Foley, as she was the one to introduce Sister McGough to the Parlor. The evening passed all too soon—there were interchanges of fraternal pleasantries, praise for the Parlor's work, presentation of tokens in remembrance of the occasion, serving of dainty refreshments, and extending of congratulations to the two initiates, one of whom has been chosen to a position of honor, "Adopted Mother of the Parlor," as she is the mother of a member, and has graciously accepted the trust. May she learn to love Orinda as well as Orinda cannot but fail to love her.

San Francisco—Dolores Parlor No. 169 gave a very successful dance on August 12th. The hall was prettily decorated by the members and the well-arranged program of dances was enjoyed by the large number of persons present. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Mayme O'Leary, floor manager, with Marie Morris as her assistant. The floor committee, who saw that everyone had partners, were: Clare Heininger, chairman; Emily Laehman, Edith Krause, Jennie Darrah, Kathryn Guilfooy and Alice Dixon. The reception committee were: Kathryn Smith, chairman; Selma Strauss, Eva Walker, Gertrude McCulloch, Irene Eveis, Helen Kelley and Tessie Marlowe. The Parlor intends giving another dance in October, and it is already being looked forward to by all who were present and enjoyed the first affair. Dolores Parlor intends participating in the parade and celebration in San Jose on September 9th, and this being the first celebration since the Parlor's institution, the members are doubly interested in the details.

Point Richmond—Richmond Parlor No. 147, N. D. G. W., and Richmond Parlor No. 217, N. S. G. W., held a joint installation of officers July 27th. Those of the Native Daughters were installed by Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes, D. D. G. P., at Large, assisted by S. Johnston, past president of Amapola No. 80, Sutter Creek; Sister Nolan, Oro Fino No. 2, Marshal; Effie Rihn, Richmond No. 147, grand secretary, as follows: President, Margaret Livingston; past president, Mary Wolfe; first vice-president, Grace Riggs; second vice-president, Hazel Kohlhoff; third vice-president, Etta Hillman; recording secretary, Ella Dimick; financial secretary, Reafella Allen; treasurer, Margaret Dwyer; marshal, Bertha Futter; inside sentinel, Elizabeth Paasch; outside sentinel, Minnie Smith; organist, Elinor Schwartz; trustees—Lena Feudner, Florence Eddleman, Mary Muller. After the officers were installed they surrendered their chairs to the officers of the Native Sons, who were installed by D. D. G. P. Luecy of Port Costa, assisted by Stanley Viselich of Richmond No. 217 as grand marshal, as follows: Past president, Gus Muller; president, R. J. Gruenhagen; first vice-president, Fred Smith; second vice-president, Geo. King; third vice-president, S. H. Summers; recording secretary, F. C. Patterson; financial secretary, J. Rihn; treasurer, Chas. Rihn; marshal, Chris Escobar; inside sentinel, Joe Badt; outside sentinel, D. Boswell; trustee, Dr. O'Brien. The remainder of the evening was spent in singing and dancing. A banquet was also served. Visitors present were: Mrs. McKelvey, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, Berkeley; Mrs. Barry, Fremont Parlor, San Francisco; Mrs. Diamond Baker Brewer, Tejon Parlor, Bakersfield; Mrs. Lee, San Francisco.

San Francisco—Las Lomas Parlor No. 72 will give a social dance and entertainment in Muir Hall, Schubert Bldg., southwest corner Sixteenth and Mission streets, on Wednesday evening, September 29th. A good time is assured all who attend. A small admission fee of 10 cents will be charged.

San Luis Obispo—A very interesting initiation took place in San Luisita Parlor No. 108, August 16th, when Misses Lelia and Dicie, the charming young daughters of President Sarah McFaddin were received into the Order. The charges of all the officers were given in a most pleasing manner, the music by Organist Gertrude O'Conner being exceptionally good. After the business meeting, refreshments were served and a most pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Salinas—Aleli Parlor No. 102 on August 17th held one of their gala sessions, it being one of the most noteworthy in the history of the Parlor, owing to the fact that the distinguished guests of the evening were Grand President Emma Witte-Lillie of Ivy Parlor No. 81, Lodi, and Grand Trustees Mathilda Bergschicker of Junipero Parlor No. 141, Monterey, who is also the D. D. G. P. After the installation of officers and exemplification of ritual by the newly installed officers, the worthy grand president spoke of the excellence of their work. In her graceful and natural manner, she said a few words of encouragement to the members, admonishing them to continue their good work, and feelingly referred to the very evident loyal, fraternal spirit and good fellowship which abides in Aleli Parlor. The grand president held the undivided attention of the members as she spoke upon the subject of the El Camino Real Association and the placing of mission bell signboards at points along the road. She urged the Aleli members to take steps toward placing a collection of California books in the new Carnegie Library of the city, and felt gratified to learn that Aleli would immediately act upon the suggestions. After these interesting remarks, the grand president was presented, on behalf of the Parlor, with a token of love and remembrance in the form of a hand-painted sandwich plate. To the grand trustee, who is also loved by the Aleli girls, was given a piece of Bohemian ware. The distinguished visitors responded in well-chosen words, after which all present adjourned to the banquet hall, where merriment and harmony prevailed, and the "wee sma' hours of morn'" were ushered in before the last good night was said, and best wishes for a safe journey and a happy, harmonious year were given to the grand officers. The following is the personnel of officers for the term: Past president, Julia Kavanaugh Larkin; president, Rose Kelleher; first vice-president, Effie Cockrill Joy; second vice-president, Mariana Sierra Silva; third vice-president, May Sexton Thompson; recording secretary, Nelle Bailey; financial secretary, Annie Daugherty; marshal, F. Itylene Lewis; treasurer, Maymie Rowan Taylor; organist, Kathryn Wallace; inside sentinel, Ida Hebborn Walker; outside sentinel, Laura Brown Macquoid; trustees—Kate Griffin, Annie Hunneycutt, Kate McLean.

San Francisco—The installation of officers of Darina Parlor No. 114 occurred July 19th. Miss Margaret Guianne of Fremont Parlor was the installing officer. The hall was beautifully decorated with greens and flowers. The officers installed are: Mrs. Louise Graul, past president; Miss Elizabeth Tietjen, president; Mrs. Bessie Kohn, Miss Kate Schmidt, Miss Rose Schmidt, vice-presidents; Anna Gerichten, recording secretary; Freda Gerichten, treasurer; Minnie Rueser, financial secretary; Miss Isabel Brian, marshal; Mamie Mooney, inside sentinel; Mrs. Kate Schmidt, outside sentinel; Emma Marks, Augusta Weissich, Anna Schonfeld, trustees; Mrs. Minnie Kallach, organist; Dr. Mariana Bertola, physician. The newly installed president, Elizabeth Tietjen, presented junior past president Anna Schonfeld with a dozen beautiful silver forks, in token of the Parlor's love and esteem for services rendered; she also presented district deputy Miss Guianne with a hand-painted plate. Mrs. Bess Kohn presented past president Louise Graul with a hand-painted cup and saucer, on behalf of the officers who aided her during her administration. Miss Minnie Rueser presented the newly installed president, Elizabeth Tietjen, with a hand-painted cup and saucer, on behalf of her newly installed corps of officers. Each responded with a few well-chosen words. Refreshments and a pleasing program followed, all present spending an enjoyable evening and one long to be remembered. Darina Parlor gives a whist party nearly every month, and through the efforts of Sisters Kallach, Tietjen, Kohn and Rueser have netted a neat sum from this source. A whist party will be given Monday evening September 6th.

POPULAR NATIVE DAUGHTER DIES IN EAST.

Miss Ethel Belcher, a popular member of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124, N. D. G. W., passed away July 28th, in New York, where she was visiting. Deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Belcher, and was a pianist of ability. The body was brought to Los Angeles and funeral services were conducted by the Native Daughters.

P. P. ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCEMENT.

Members are hereby notified that the third Monday of the month is devoted to whist, immediately after the business of the meeting is completed. Your attendance is earnestly desired.

ANNA A. GRUBER, Secretary.
HANNAH BARRY, President.

Suspicion is a hidden reef on which many lives are wrecked.

Something About Santa Barbara

BY C. M. GIDNEY



OF LATE years, Santa Barbara has been growing continually in public favor as the most available and attractive meeting place for conventions of all kinds, to be found in the State of California. Its wonderful climate, the charm of its scenery, the comfort and amplitude of its means of entertainment, all appeal to those who would combine, for a little while, business and pleasure, in one of these annual gatherings. Those grand organizations, the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, are this year the hosts that will entertain their brothers and sisters from other neighborhoods of our great commonwealth, and we predict for our visitors the time of their lives.

Our arrangements for taking care of them are very complete and, of course, well known to the fraternity all over the State. We wish, however, in a short article, to call attention to some characteristics of our summer climate which will interest those who contemplate a stay of more or less length in our charming city.

For a third of a century Santa Barbara has been famous as the most attractive winter resort of the Pacific Coast. Visitors from "Zero Land" have here found a happy combination of sunny skies and peerless landscapes, unknown to any other locality where the American flag floats. But these visitors returned to their eastern homes as soon as they heard that a robin had been seen in a tree on Boston Common, never

the wonderful development of Arizona, New Mexico and the interior sections of California, and the peopling of those sections with enterprising persons of means and leisure who, during the few months of almost unbearable heat, seek the cooling breezes of the Pacific, that Santa Barbara has become as popular as a summer resort as it has hitherto been during the winter. This popularity is based on certain advantages which it possesses above all other Pacific Coast resorts. Prominent among these features are its freedom from raw and chilling winds, the southeastern exposure of its beach, and its wonderfully attractive surroundings.

Many unpleasant features, present to a greater or less degree at other resorts, are here absent, such as a treacherous undertow constantly claiming its victims, and murderous stingrays lurking to stab the unwary limb. The outlook from the beach is towards the southeast instead of the west, and the afternoon sun, instead of shining with a tanning reflection directly in the eyes, is behind the person sitting on the sands, enjoying the play of the waves and the merry frolic of the bathers.

Should the visitor at Santa Barbara tire of the beach and desire some little change, there is a most beautiful country just at hand, for the mountains here come down to the sea, and in their shady canyons, by their dashing brooks and along their winding trails, are a never-ending series of delights.

So closely has nature here brought together her most striking creations of moun-

new arrival, with anticipations of picnic joys in mind, seeing the sky overcast, will dolefully prophesy rain, but the old-timer goes cheerfully forward with his preparations, pleasantly assuring the tenderfoot that "it's nothing but fog." The temperature of these morning hours will be close to 60 degrees, so that in the hurry that precedes a picnic there is none of that perspiring discomfort which in a hot July morning on the other side of the Rockies robs the occasion of half its pleasure. Between eight and ten o'clock the curtain of mist overhead grows more unsubstantial, the blue is seen through the fleecy veil, a gentle breeze from the channel fans the cheek, and the sun breaks forth gloriously. The temperature has been gradually rising, and at noon will be somewhere between 70 and 75 degrees. Until the sun gets low in the west, the fresh breath of the sea makes every inspiration of air seem like a draft of some stimulating nectar, so charged is it with the ocean's ozone. This breeze gradually dies before set of sun, and the day ends in a still delight that is followed by an evening of quiet



Under the Great Arlington Hotel Rose Tree, Santa Barbara

Bits of Oak Park, Santa Barbara

realizing that the most delightful season of the year was just commencing in this land of the Lotus Eaters. There was the regulation movement of the usual winter migration, but occasionally some individual, quite at liberty to go where he chose and stay as long as he pleased, would linger on, as in New England, sometimes, "Winter lingers in the lap of Spring," and found to his satisfaction and amazement that in his winter experience he had tasted but a tithe of the joys of this Garden of the Lord. That, charming as had been the Santa Barbara winter, the summer's charms were greater, and the relief experienced from the sweltering heat that attends the summer in the "Land Back Yonder," was even more welcome than the immunity from cold vouchsafed by the winter's mildness.

But the great distance has always prevented any general movement from the east during the summer months to escape the "Days of the Dog Star," and it is only since

tain, valley and sea, that in the same day the sojourner at Santa Barbara may enjoy the charms of each. A morning stroll on the beach and a nerve-bracing plunge in the surf make life take on a brighter hue and whet the appetite for the mid-day meal. This disposed of, the long delightful afternoon is before one and a picnic party in a shady canyon so readily reached from town, a care-free canter on horseback over the country roads and lanes, or an exhilarating climb over some mountain spur, fill the waning day with experiences that linger while memory lasts. It is this wonderful variety that goes far in forming that web of fascination which Santa Barbara weaves about those who stay through all its moods and tenses and sound the depths of its summer joys as well as bask in the sun of its spring-like winter.

The typical summer day in Santa Barbara begins with a curtain of fog drifting in from the ocean just before sunrise. The

calm under star or moonlit skies. The temperature falls to 60 degrees, and under blankets the most comforting slumber comes to weave anew the tired threads of life.

It is safe to say that four out of five of the summer days in Santa Barbara are of the above type, the variations being a day now and then when the morning comes with a clear sky and the temperature goes to 80 degrees at noon, or a day when the fog curtain fails to lift and the temperature remains below 70 degrees. These variations are as delightful as the theme, and they serve to enhance the delights of a season that seems as near perfection as an earth-born clime can possibly attain.

To this perfection and these delights we welcome the Native Sons and Daughters and all their kith and kin from near and far. Make yourselves at home, and if everything is not as you would have it, kindly mention the fact and it will be made so.

Santa Barbara's Admission Day Programme



SANTA BARBARA Parlor No. 116, N. S. G. W., has completed arrangements for entertaining its thousands of guests on Admission Day, September 9th, and as the railroad has granted exceptionally attractive rates to those who desire to spend a short vacation in the delightful city of Santa Barbara, there should be an immense in-flowing of Native Sons, Native Daughters, Pioneers and their friends. That every one will have an enjoyable time is assured.



W. H. Maris, F. S. Santa Barbara Parlor
Chm. Admission Day Committee

The Admission Day parade will start promptly at 11 a. m. Formation will be on the broad boulevard between the ocean and the Potter hotel, and the line will proceed thence up State street. At its conclusion, street cars will be in waiting to convey all of Santa Barbara's guests to Oak Park, where a barbecue, such as the Native Sons are justly famous for, will be spread under the shading branches of numerous oak trees.

Alonzo Crabb will be the grand marshal of the parade, and as his assistants will have E. L. Hitchcock, B. P. Ruiz, H. F. Spencer, James Gutierrez, Bruno V. Orella and Mark Bradley. The Parlors that will participate are: Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116, N. S. G. W.; Reina Del Mar Parlor No. 126, N. D. G. W.; Ramona Parlor No. 109, N. S. G. W.; Cabrillo Parlor No. 114, N. S. G. W.; Buena Ventura Parlor No. 95, N. D. G. W.; Los Angeles Parlor No. 45, N. S. G. W.; Los Angeles Parlor No. 124, N. D. G. W.; Sierra Madre Parlor No. 235, N. S. G. W.; La Esperanza Parlor No. 24, N. D. G. W.; Santa Paula Parlor No. 191, N. S. G. W.; Los Pimientos Parlor No. 115, N. D. G. W.; Grizzly Bear Parlor No. 239, N. S. G. W.; Long Beach Parlor No. 154, N. D. G. W.; Los Osos Parlor No. 61, N. S. G. W.; San Luisita Parlor No. 108, N. D. G. W.; Arrowhead Parlor No. 110, N. S. G. W.; Arrowhead Parlor No. 149, N. D. G. W.; Santiago Parlor No. 74, N. S. G. W.; Corona Parlor No. 196, N. S. G. W.; Santa Monica Parlor No. 237, N. S. G. W.; La Fiesta Parlor No. 256, N. S. G. W.; Cambria Parlor No. 152, N. S. G. W.; Riverside Parlor No. 251, N. S. G. W.; Cambria Parlor No. 152, N. D. G. W.; San Diego No. 108, N. S. G.

W. The members of several of the Parlors will appear in attractive uniforms, and many bands will be in line.

Following the barbecue, literary exercises will be held at Oak Park. An excellent program of musical and literary features has been arranged, among the principal speakers who will be heard being Senator L. H. Roseberry of Santa Barbara Parlor; Hon. Theodore A. Bell of Napa Parlor; Superior Judge Robert M. Clark of Cabrillo Parlor, Ventura; Hon. Frank G. Tyrrell of Sierra Parlor, Los Angeles; Hon. Charles M. Belshaw of Gen. Winn Parlor, Antioch, Past Grand President N. S. G. W. Albert T. Eaves, president of Santa Barbara Parlor, will preside and introduce the speakers.

One of the most interesting features of the program will be the erection of a Mission Bell on the Goleta road, near Wilson's Nook and close to Oak Park, to mark the El Camino Real. The bell will be of the



County Recorder Mark Bradley
Chm. Press Committee

same design as others marking the route of the old King's Highway, and the sign will show the sign-post to be just 1½ miles from Santa Barbara Mission and 45½ miles from Santa Ynez Mission. The standard will bear a tablet reading: "Erected by N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W., Admission Day, 1909."

An innovation in the way of entertainments will take place at 3:30 p. m., when several Spanish citizens, in distinctive old-time Spanish costumes, and to regulation music, will appear in their native dances. Many of those to appear are members of the Native Sons and Native Daughters Parlors, and have been engaged in rehearsing for several months. Those who are familiar with the old-time Spanish dances, and the costumes worn, say the participants have succeeded in closely imitating their worthy ancestors.

The day's festivities will conclude with a grand ball at Elks' Hall, under the auspices of Reina Del Mar Parlor, N. D. G. W. The hall will be attractively decorated, excellent music will be provided, and nothing that may tend to their guests' enjoyment will

be overlooked by the girls of this hospitable Parlor.

There are many other attractions provided for during the day. In fact, such an excellent program of events has been arranged that one need never waste time in seeking something that will entertain. Santa Barbara is filled with places of interest, but if one wants to see them all, and at the same time not miss any of the Admission Day events, he must needs linger a while in the beautiful city, for certainly this program will take up a large part of a "big" day:

8 to 10 a. m.—Reception of Parlors and special trains.

10 to 11 a. m.—Old-time California sports. Aquatic sports.

11 a. m.—Grand parade.

12 m. to 2 p. m.—Barbecue.

2 to 3:30 p. m.—Literary exercises.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Old-time Spanish dances.

8 p. m.—Grand ball, Elks' Hall.

THE POTTER HOTEL A GREAT ATTRACTION.

The words "Potter Hotel" are synonymous for those of "Santa Barbara," and if a visitor to the city fails to visit this famous hotel he has neglected an opportunity to enjoy life in California's finest hostelry. The building is located in a gorgeous flower garden of thirty-five acres, which slopes to the ocean. Song birds and coveys of quail here abound, there is a whole mile of flowering geraniums, 30,000 rose bushes, acres of lilies



State Senator L. H. Roseberry
Chm. Entertainment Committee

and violets, and masses of semi-tropic foliage. From the front of the building one can look out upon the grand Pacific and gaze upon the throngs disporting themselves upon the beach. Within the Potter grounds one can go out and select his own asparagus, artichokes, pie plant and other vegetables all the year round. The Potter ranches supply everything served at the table, rich and fresh. In connection with the hotel are also the new Potter Country Club, race track, polo grounds, golf links, tennis court, etc.

Unlike most of California's finest hotels, the Potter is open all the year round. This



H. C. Sweetser, Co. Tax Collector
Chm. Barbecue Committee



E. L. Hitchcock, P. P.
Sec. Admission Day Committee



A. A. Janssens
Chm. Music Committee

is possible from the fact that the Santa Barbara climate is equable, and the bay, like the Bay of Naples, affords an excellent bathing beach all the year around. The Potter is equipped to handle and entertain both winter and summer visitors, hence its doors are never closed to the public.

The Potter management extends all visiting Native Sons and Daughters and friends an invitation to visit the place, and whether you make it your temporary abiding place or not, a royal welcome is awaiting you. Californians are just beginning to appreciate the opportunities afforded by Santa Barbara and the Potter to "vacationists" to properly and beneficially while away their days of rest, and it only requires one visit to make you want to return as often as opportunity permits.

D. D. G. P. Thomas J. Fallon has installed the following officers of Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, No. 64: T. C. Brown, past president; R. Johnson, president; Robert Curron, first vice-president; M. Andrea, second vice-president; R. H. Warden, third vice-president; A. N. Boyen, treasurer; Dan Healy, financial secretary; W. F. Magee, recording secretary; Dr. Wickman, physician; Harry Hock, P. H. Cochrane and Frank Hoover, trustees.

It is very likely that in the near future Petaluma will have a Parlor, as strong efforts are being made to establish one there by prominent Native Sons of that city. Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker, having concluded his successful endeavors in Southern California, where he instituted several new Parlors, will perfect the plans in the "Egg City."

THE SAN FRANCISCO BUSINESS COLLEGE

Moved August 2d into commodious quarters at the corner of Market, Eddy and Powell Streets. The school is equipped with quarter-sawn oak individual and counting house desks. It is one of the prettiest and most convenient business colleges in America. Our new location in the heart of the rebuilt business district of San Francisco gives us exceptional opportunities to place our students with good firms. Write for circulars.

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Argonaut News Stand, Argonaut Hotel.
H. K. Starkweather & Co., 107 Montgomery.
Inter. Sta. & Supply Co., 3011 Sixteenth.
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Santa Barbara

History of Santa Barbara Parlor, N. S. G. W.

By S. M. Barber, R. S.



SANTA BARBARA PARLOR No. 116, Native Sons of the Golden West, was instituted Saturday evening, November 28, 1889, forty-seven eligible natives of the State of California meeting together on this date and instituting the Parlor, the first meeting being held in the old Clock Building in the City of Santa Barbara. The preliminary meetings leading up to the organization of the Parlor were held in the City Hall at various times prior to its organization. The Parlor was honored by having for its first president, Judge Walter B. Cope, who still retains his membership in Santa Barbara Parlor. Although he has made his home in the city of San Francisco for the past fourteen years, Mr. Cope has always been a loyal Native Son and one of whom we are justly proud.

The first officers elected to conduct the affairs of the Parlor were inducted into their respective positions by District Deputy Grand President M. Greenberg, of Los Osos Parlor No. 61, assisted by Grand Secretary Henry Lundstedt of San Francisco, now deceased; C. D. Hines of Los Osos Parlor No. 61, San Luis Obispo; J. A. Noyes, Wm. Hobson, C. D. Willoughby, George Richardson and A. W. Kelsey of Cabrillo Parlor No. 114, Ventura. These installing officers were accompanied by E. S. Bell of St. Helena Parlor No. 53; A. E. Rule of California Parlor No. 1, San Francisco; H. Heacock of Santa Cruz Parlor No. 90; J. W. Finigan, of Oakland Parlor No. 50, and E. M. Hershfelder, C. P. Wason, W. H. Cannon, B. W. Taynton, B. A. Leach, C. W. Cannon, A. R. Corey and J. L. Fernandez, of Cabrillo Parlor No. 114, Ventura.

Of the original forty-seven charter members, there now remain in the Parlor only ten; some have passed to the Great Beyond; others have made their homes elsewhere, and still others have been dropped from the roll.

Santa Barbara Parlor, like many other Parlors and fraternal organizations, has had its experiences with adversities and prosperity, but with faithful and diligent work on the part of the members, who were imbued with the spirit of Friendship, Loyalty and Charity, many troublesome obstacles were overcome, and we are today proud of the personnel of our membership and our excellent financial condition. With the continued harmonious relations now existing between the members, Santa Barbara Parlor is assured of a continued and prosperous future.

Since Santa Barbara Parlor's advent into the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, she has paid a numerous sum to her sick and disabled members, assisted those who were in trouble and contributed to many charitable affairs.

The Parlor, recognizing the advisability of securing a home of its own has appointed a committee for consideration of a plan to purchase a building site for the erection of a Native Sons' Hall, and we hope, sometime in the near future, to erect in the city of Santa Barbara a hall dedicated to the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

The Parlor has had the distinction of having had many prosperous and enjoyable entertainments, conducted and financed to successful issues.

On September 9, 1892, the Parlor celebrated Admission Day by entertaining its guests at a barbecue held at the Hope

Ranch, which, together with the various entertainments, was enjoyed by hundreds of Native Sons, their families and their friends. Again, in the month of April, 1901, the Parlor was honored by having the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West convene here. This was another thoroughly



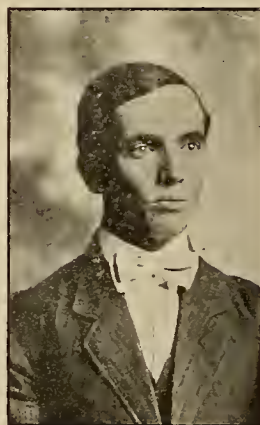
Albert T. Eaves, Pres.



S. M. Barber, R. S.



Thos. Nuckalls, 1st Vice



Lawrence Goux, 2d Vice



J. O. Arkley, 3d Vice



W. B. Metcalf, Treas.



H. M. Whitney, O. S.



E. Carrillo, Mar.



L. A. Parma, I. S.

History Reina Del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W.



THE history of Reina Del Mar Parlor No. 126, Native Daughters of the Golden West, is bound up with the history of Santa Barbara, one of the oldest cities of the Golden State, settled by the Rev. Father Junipero Serra, head of the Franciscan order, in 1776. In this favored city, some years ago, numerous attempts were made to form a Parlor of Native Daughters. Reina Del Mar Parlor was the result of the seventh attempt, and stands today one of the most prosperous and most highly respected bodies in the city of its home. Miss Nell Barbara Kinevan and Ed. Burke, president of Santa Barbara Parlor, N. S. G. W., of that city, were the successful sponsors for the infant that in so short a time slipped off its swaddling clothes and came to the front as the most energetic and progressive of organizations, standing for all that is best in Santa Barbara and eager always for its welfare.

Reina Del Mar Parlor No. 126, N. D. G. W., was organized April 20, 1901. The meeting was called to order by District Deputy Cora McGonigle, of Buena Ventura Parlor, Ventura, assisted by Past Grand President Cora B. Sifford and Margaret Day of the same Parlor, and Miss Hook of Laurel

nette Coutolence; recording secretary, Miss Nell B. Kinevan; financial secretary, Miss Annie E. McCaughey; treasurer, Miss Margaret Coyle; marshal, Miss Heloise Coutolence; inside sentinel, Mrs. A. Myers; outside sentinel, Mrs. S. Birabent; trustees—Miss M. McCaughey, Mrs. Katharine Woods and Miss Lucy Ruiz.

In the years that have followed, the Parlor has always taken an interest in civic matters, and whenever anything is mentioned for the betterment of the city, the governing body has called first upon the Native Daughters. They have taken an active part in tree planting at the various schools, and to them is due the fact that the public schools of Santa Barbara are closed on Admission Day, the 9th of September, for before it was demanded by this intrepid band of Native Daughters, the schools were in full swing on Admission Day, while they were dismissed when the circus came to town. Such is the effect of true patriotism upon a town and its institutions.

Members of Reina Del Mar Parlor are



Grace Grezwell Pres

Parlor, Nevada City. The charter list was as follows: Miss Nell Barbara Kinevan, Miss Mary Kinevan, Miss Mary McCaughey, Miss Anita J. Murphy, Miss Margaret I. Coyle, Miss Julia Haynes, Miss Inga Larsen (now Mrs. Albert Conover), Miss Mary Ruiz, Miss Lucy Ruiz, Miss Heloise Coutolence, Miss Annie E. McCaughey, Mrs. Amelia Myers, Mrs. Katharine Woods, Mrs. Margaret Jansen, Miss Antoinette Coutolence (now Mrs. Martin), Mrs. Soledad Birabent, Miss Sallie Walker, Miss Emily Nidever, Miss Elena Rouard, Miss Isabel Rouard.

The following officers were elected: President, Miss Anita J. Murphy; past president, Miss M. Kinevan; first vice-president, Miss Mary Woods; second vice-president, Miss Julia Haynes; third vice-president, An-

enjoyed affair and tended to the material prosperity of the Parlor, both as to membership and its standing in the public eye.

We are now programming a grand Admission Day celebration, to be given at Oak Park, in the city of Santa Barbara, on Thursday, September 9, 1909, which will eclipse any previous celebration. Invitations have been extended to all the Parlors and members through the southern part of the State, and we have been assured of a good attendance.

We want every Native Son and Native Daughter that possibly can do so, to be with us and participate in this monster celebration, and we assure them all a hearty welcome and a good time. Some of the best speakers of the State will make addresses and there will be plenty of music, dancing and an abundance of eatables.

All Native Sons, Native Daughters, their families and their friends are cordially invited.



Annie McCaughey, Treas.
Grand Trustee, N. D. G. W.

highly gratified to know that they have been able to bring the Grand Parlor here for next year, and they have already made preparations to house them at the two big hotels, and to entertain them in a royal way. The merchants and citizens of Santa Barbara are in full sympathy with the Native Daughters, and one prominent man remarked: "I think that we can all join hands, and instead of being 'Easterners,' can be Californians on the occasion of the entertainment of that splendid body of California native-born women."

This, then, is how Santa Barbara's business men are responding to the effort made to entertain this brilliant body, and in turn the Native Daughters are asking no money, but have already started a series of entertainments to raise a fund that will leave nothing to be desired at that crucial "last moment" when most organizations hasten to the street to get more dollars together.

The first affair in this connection was a



N. Tanner, First Vice-Pres.



Emma Hubel, Rec. Sec.

Spanish dinner that would have made the mouth of Lucullus himself water. Poor Lucullus, who never knew the intoxicating flavor of the Spanish enchilada, tamale, escalvache and other delicious dishes. The great hall where the feast was served was gay with the red and yellow of Spain; famous housewives sent the dishes hot and spicy from the kitchen, and Native Daughters in white frocks and picturesque bandana aprons acted as waitresses. Music was furnished by a string band, and how the motor cars and carriages from Santa Barbara and Montecito did roll up, discharge their occupants, and roll away to let others take their places. There must have been 500 at that dinner, and every one was charmed with the treat.

At present the Native Daughters are busy preparing to entertain the Parlor of the south that will be here September Ninth to take part in the giant Admission Day events arranged by Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116, Native Sons of the Golden West. On that occasion Reina Del Mar Parlor will give a big ball to visiting members. Nine Parlors of Native Daughters from Southern California will be in Santa Barbara for the Ninth and every one belonging to them will have the time of her life.

On July 28th, D. D. G. P. Maude McGonigle of Buena Ventura Parlor No. 95 installed the newly elected officers of Reina Del Mar Parlor No. 126. She was accompanied by Miss Cora McGonigle, also of Buena Ventura Parlor. The following officers were installed: Past president, S. Birabent; president, Grace Greenwell; first vice-president, N. Tanner; second vice-president, Elisa Battiani; third vice-president, T. Tanner; recording secretary, E. Hubel; financial secretary, R. Cavalleri; treasurer, A. McCaughey; marshal, K. Cagnacci; trustees—A. Dupruy, M. Dardi and G. Walker; outside sentinel, G. Sartwell; inside sentinel, N. Janssens; organist, Sallie Walker. Five new members were initiated, and after the meeting light refreshments were served.

Optimism is the cheapest paving for the road of life and wears the best.

Santa Barbara's Well Preserved Mission



THE early history of Santa Barbara is best told in the history of the Santa Barbara Mission, which has, perhaps, the most enviable reputation abroad of any of the California missions. The building is one of the most pleasing, architecturally, and the location very attractive, to all visitors. Back from the water's edge nearly two miles, it nestles in the foothills of the Santa Ynez mountains. The great oak beams that were used in the construction of the mission buildings were carried by oxen, and on the backs of faithful Indian neophytes, from the hills of San Marcos. The Indian chief, Yanonahit, who was ruler of the thirteen Indian rancherias roundabout there, when the Padres came to settle at Taynayam, proved a friendly ally of the missionaries, and he frequently instructed and personally superintended his Indians in this construction work, for the fathers. The Indians were paid for their labor in clothing and food.

The first little chapel to be constructed was made of boughs. This was built in 1786 and dedicated December 4th to martyred Saint Barbara. The following year a more permanent building was erected. It was made of adobe thatched with straw. Six other buildings of the same character were erected at the same time and all were covered the following year with red tile. Again, in 1789, another chapel was constructed, the former one having become too small. The Indian population was rapidly increasing, and it became necessary to form a village and build separate houses for families. Of these homes there were nineteen, and by 1793 the chapel was again too crowded and a larger one became necessary.

By 1800 the village was laid out in streets, a large garden, orchard and vineyard comprising 3600 feet was walled in with a nine-foot adobe wall, and the town comprised fifty houses, with factories where the neo-

phytes were taught trades, such as saddlery, smithing, carpentry, weaving, soap-boiling and the general art of living.

By 1807 the town of Santa Barbara had 252 dwellings, besides store houses and other necessary buildings, all enclosed on three sides by a high adobe wall. The present church was erected in 1820 and dedicated on September 10th. The building is the most substantial of all of the California



Missions, the walls being six feet in thickness and of hewn stone, strengthened by solid stone buttresses. The rapid growth of the mission establishment gave evidence of prosperity and capability on the part of both the Padres and the Indians. To remember the work and the worth of these people is a credit to us and we expect Santa Barbara "to do her duty" in perpetuating the memories of these early people and scenes, and we know that she will.

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Santa Barbara

SELECTED PLANS OF THE NATIVE SONS' BUILDING.

Imposing Structure Adopted in Competition of Architects Will Be a Monument to the Order.

The Hall Association of the Native Sons of the Golden West, after much thought and consideration, has selected the plans of Persco Righetti and August G. Headman, E. H. Hildebrand associated. The new structure will occupy the site of the former home of the Order on the east side of Mason street, between Post and Geary streets, the lot having a clear frontage of 70 feet and a depth of 137½ feet. The building will be a model structure in every detail and ornate in character. The interior arrangements will be based upon scientific lines—that is, the problem of handling a large number of people has been carefully studied and an admirable scheme devised to take care of crowds in space allowed for corridors and lobby.

The Hall Association is now about to construct a "Class A" eight-story building, instead of a "Class C" as at first contemplated, and the estimate cost will be \$200,000. One of the features of this building will be a large and magnificent auditorium for dances and other social functions of the Order.

The architects' drawings show monumental entrances, worked out in highly ornate motifs, in which the great seal of the State of California and that of the city of San Francisco, in colored terra cotta, will be the central features; grouped about the seals and down the sides of the doorway will be medallions of noted Californians, modeled by local

where members may sit in the open, if desired. From this beautiful loggia extend flag poles from which Old Glory and the Bear Flag will proudly fly.

The building when completed will be a monument to the Native Sons of the Golden West and the finest edifice in the country of its character, a building of which every Native Son may well be proud. It will be constructed entirely of California materials, labor and talent, and thus be a living evidence of the varied and diversified industries and natural wealth of California, to which every Native may point with pride.

SAN FRANCISCO PARLORS

TO ASSIST IN PORTOLA FESTIVAL.

Sixty Native Son and Native Daughter Parlors out of ninety-seven in the Bay counties have so far determined to participate in the Portola parade in October. Thirty Native Son and twenty-one Native Daughter Parlors in San Francisco alone, have appointed representatives, to act with the Portola committee.

At a joint meeting of the Native Sons and Native Daughters and the Citizens' Committee, held in the rooms of the Portola Festival Committee on August 25th, it was arranged that the Native Sons and Native Daughters shall have entire charge of one division in the great parade. The committee intends to make this one of the biggest California turnouts in the history of the State.

The Native Daughters, in picturesque costumes, will turn out in great numbers. There will be floats, gorgeous decorations and spectacular features galore. A Native Son will be the marshal of this division, and will be an Aid to the Grand Marshal.

The Native Sons and Daughters committee wants the assistance of all the members of the two Orders throughout the State, as the Citizens' Committee will have to use the funds at their disposal in other directions. Contributions should be sent either to Fairfax Wheelan of Pacific Parlor, chairman of the N. S. and N. D. Committee, Merchants' Exchange building, or Ed. F. Moran of Stanford Parlor, secretary, 575-577 Monadnock building. It is desired to establish headquarters for all members of the Order during Portola week, where they may rest and be given full information regarding the city, headquarters, etc.

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New Native Sons' Hall, San Francisco

sculptors. In the ornaments of the exterior as well as the interior, conventionalized California flowers, particularly the golden poppy, will be employed, thus giving the edifice a distinctive character. The interior will also be finished in selected California woods.

The lodge rooms will face the front and rear, with a monumental rotunda in the central portion of the building, facing which is the grand staircase, elevators and entrances to the ante-rooms. The top floor will be devoted to social features and club rooms, a large library, reading and reference rooms, billiard room, music room and a spacious lounging room with a large open fire place of California stone.

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Monster Installation of N. S. and N. D. at Los Angeles



NEVER heard of so many Parlors installing their officers at the same time, and, really, curiosity as to how it could be successfully accomplished is what brought me five hundred miles," said Grand President Emma Witte Lillie of the N. D. G. W., as she stepped into Blanchard Hall, Los Angeles, July 30th. The Grand President had been advised that all the Parlors of Native Daughters and Native Sons in Los Angeles county, embracing seven of the latter and three of the former, would jointly install their officers, and requested her presence. She accepted the invitation and came from her Lodi home to be present

chairman, and Miss Tillie Wolf of Arrowhead Parlor, San Bernardino, as Grand Secretary. The officers of the three Native Daughters Parlors were jointly installed, as follows:

La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—Past president, Mrs. Lillie Sullivan; president, Mrs. Annie Jones; first vice-president, Mrs. L. Chase; second vice-president, Miss Celia Katze; third vice-president, Mrs. Josephine Burus; marshal, Mrs. Eva Busseuius; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Simpson; financial secretary, Miss Julia Warenburgh; treasurer, Mrs. Sadie Rice; trustees—Mrs. Nellie Giffin, Mrs. Lillie Stedman, Miss Rose Moheu; inside sentinel, Miss Olympiah Rios; outside sentinel, Miss Dollie Hyans.

Los Angeles, No. 124—Past president, Mrs. Eunice Clamptitt; president, Miss Grace Stoermer; first vice-president, Julia Baker; second vice-president, Mattie Labory; third vice-president, Emma Oswald; marshal, Marie Grimaud; recording secretary, Katherine Baker; financial secretary, Mrs. Jennie Elliott; trustees—Mrs. Maude Farmer, Mrs. Priscilla Lincoln, Miss Emma Grimaud; treasurer, Lizzie Dempsey; organist, Mrs. Louise Robinson.

Long Beach, No. 154—Past president, Lottie Miller; president, Ella Borden; first vice-president, Lillie Kinman; second vice-president, Wilhelmina Curtis; third vice-president, Sadie Emory; recording secretary, Kate McFadyen; financial secretary, Roberta Hutchinson; organist, Isla Lawson; treasurer, Rose Orelli; inside sentinel, Mabel Field; outside sentinel, Glen Parkinson; trustees—Gertrude Libby, Anna Kirkwood, Alpha Harper.

Immediately following, the officers of seven Native Sons Parlors were jointly inducted into office,

vice-president, J. B. Amestoy; second vice-president, J. F. Seymour; third vice-president, Ed. Furrier; marshal, David Bennett; recording secretary, C. E. McDonald; financial secretary, Joseph E. Bellue; trustee, Frank Knorr; outside sentinel, Frank Donnelly; inside sentinel, Charles Willett; treasurer, W. T. Calderwood.

Corona, No. 196, Los Angeles—Past president, T. S. Arrison; president, Louis Polaski; first vice-president, Fred B. Kitts; second vice-president, Henry Ireland; third vice-president, Ira J. Steinman; marshal, Peter H. Mueller; recording and financial secretary, William C. Allen; trustee, A. A. Schmidt; inside sentinel, H. Anderson; outside sentinel, F. M. Larrolde; treasurer, L. S. Nordlinger.

Sierra Madre, No. 235, Los Angeles—Past president, Ray Howard; president, Herman T. Glass; first vice-president, P. F. Johnson; second vice-president, Paul B. Dougherty; third vice-president, Samuel Jay; marshal, Earl Garner; recording and financial secretary, Henry C. Anderson; trustee, W. L. VanWig; inside sentinel, Lafayette Steele; outside sentinel, E. W. Stein; treasurer, Nathan P. Bundy.

Santa Monica, No. 237—Past president, S. T. Geary; president, W. O. Stamps; first vice-president, A. M. Montgomery; second vice-president, A. Bienhoff; third vice-president, W. L. Lorenz; marshal, L. B. Hart; recording and financial secretary, James P. Whelan; trustee, W. O. Baxter; inside sentinel, I. S. Polhemus; outside sentinel, H. P. Giroux; treasurer, W. P. Griffith.

Grizzly Bear, No. 239, Long Beach—Past president, H. D. Wilson; president, R. W. Reed; first vice-president, A. O. Lindgren; second vice-president, Alexander McCrary; third vice-president, W. B. Schweitzer; recording secretary, E. W. Oliver; financial secretary, George L. Curtis; treasurer, E. A. Malcolm; marshal, Elmer Smith; trustee, Edgar Fadyen; inside sentinel, W. V. Vandecar; outside sentinel, W. S. McCrary.

For the occasion, the hall was a mass of red, white and blue, denoting the Orders' foundation upon loyalty. The American and Bear flags were conspicuous throughout the large hall, while in the spaces between the windows hung the banners of the various Parlors.

At the close of the ceremonies an excellent orchestra furnished music for dancing, and light refreshments were served. So successful was the affair in every detail, that it is probable the semi-annual installations of officers will be gala occasions in Native Sons' and Daughters' circles of the Southland for many years to come.

AND NOW FOR ADMISSION DAY!

All the Parlors are now busily engaged in preparing for the invading of Santa Barbara on Admission Day. A round-trip rate of \$3.50 has been secured, special trains will be run, and a band of thirty-five pieces will escort the Los Angeles Natives in the big parade on the morning of September 9th. The Los Angeles county Parlors will have headquarters at Hotel Potter, where special rates have been arranged for. The joint committee is sending a circular letter to every member in the county, giving full details as to special train service, etc.

Remember, your friends are welcome on this occasion, and for the time being will receive the same hospitality at the hands of the Santa Barbarans as will the Native Sons and Daughters. That promise alone should make you anxious to have your friends accompany you. Coupon books entitling them to free amusements of all kinds will be given every excursionist.

Every Native Son and Daughter is expected to go to Santa Barbara on Admission Day. The roll will be called, and you have your sympathies if you are among the absentees.

Close up the house, get your wife and children, aunts and uncles, and all your friends, and let's all go to the pretty city on the banks of the great Pacific to honor the fifty-ninth birthday anniversary of the greatest State in the Union—our own beloved California.

STANDING OF N. S. LEAGUE CLUBS.

Following is the standing of the several clubs in the Native Sons Baseball League, up to August 25th:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Castro	9	2	.818
Stanford	9	2	.818
Pacific	8	3	.727
Balboa	5	5	.500
Alameda	6	7	.461
South San Francisco	5	7	.416
Dolores	4	6	.400
Marshall	3	5	.375
San Francisco	3	6	.333
Precita	2	6	.250



Mrs. Anna Jones, Pres. La Esperanza Parlor

at the greatest assemblage of "official Natives" ever held in the Southland, if not in the State. And there were hundreds of on-lookers besides.

The assemblage was called to order by Herman C. Lichtenberger, Grand Second Vice-President, who, after telling the Orders' friends that had assembled the object of the gathering, bade Grand Trustee Nathan P. Bundy escort the head of the Native Daughters to a seat of honor on the platform, where Mrs. Lillie was introduced to those assembled, and made a short but appropriate address that won for the distinguished visitor the love of all present.

P. G. P. Eva T. Bussenius was then introduced and acted as installing officer for the Native Daugh-



Miss Ella Borden, Pres. Long Beach Parlor

D. D. G. P. Edgar McFadyen of Long Beach delivering the first and D. D. G. P. Eugene Biscailuz of Los Angeles the latter half of the installation ritual, Arthur A. Schmidt of Los Angeles, D. G. P. at-Large, acting as Grand Marshal. The several Parlors and their officers follow:

Los Angeles, No. 45—Past president, Dan Farmer; president, A. L. Cron; first vice-president, Frank Cotter; second vice-president, Randall Phillips; third vice-president, George Perdue; marshal, N. B. Silverberg; recording secretary, E. J. Reilly; financial secretary, Lee Payne; trustee, H. C. Miller; outside sentinel, Vincent J. Walsh; inside sentinel, John Egan; treasurer, Bert L. Farmer.

Ramona, No. 109, Los Angeles—Past president, P. I. Merrithew; president, Fletcher Ford; first vice-president, A. B. Chittenden; second vice-president, Lucius Green; third vice-president, H. G. Folsom; marshal, Louis Duni; inside sentinel, Bernard Lee; outside sentinel, A. H. Thomas; trustee, Frank Hauser; financial secretary, Paul Kiefer; recording secretary, W. F. Bryant; treasurer, Harry J. Lelande.

La Fiesta, No. 236, Los Angeles—Past president, E. L. Claridge; president, Milton Borkheim; first



Miss Grace Stoermer, Pres. Los Angeles Parlor

ters. She was assisted by Miss Anna Dempsey of Los Angeles Parlor as Past Grand President, Miss Ella Borden of Long Beach Parlor as Grand Marshal, Miss Jane Burgess of Los Angeles Parlor as

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Grizzly Bear



October, '09

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GRIZZLY BEAR

Vol. V.

OCTOBER, 1909

No. 6

VOLUME BEGINS WITH MAY NUMBER; ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.

Early Historical Items Concerning Portola

BY H. E. POEHLMAN



It would seem quite appropriate, at this time, when the Portola Festival is about to take place in San Francisco, for the Grizzly Bear Magazine to furnish its numerous readers with an account of the activities of Gaspar de Portola and other gallant Spaniards who participated in the early history of what is now the fairest State in the Union. When the Spanish government decided, in 1768, to occupy Upper California, there were missions at a reasonable distance from it, whose resources were utilized for that purpose, one being at Loreto, in Lower California.

The Spanish court had not been unmindful of the importance of such occupation, but troubles both at home and abroad had rendered a postponement unavoidable. Apart from a natural desire to extend the area of spiritual and secular domination, much concern over foreign encroachments had developed. Most alarming was the fact of Russian exploration on the Alaskan coast, from 1741 to 1765, and the danger of encroachment from that quarter had now become quite threatening. Moreover, there had existed for some years, the unfounded suspicion that the Jesuits had immense treasure hidden in the peninsula. It is well known that the Jesuit society was expelled from the Spanish dominions in 1767. The members of it residing in Lower California shared the fate of their brethren elsewhere. Don Jose de Galvez, Visitador General of New Spain, left Mexico early in April, 1768, with instructions to visit the peninsula, investigate its affairs, and provide for its protection.

Soon after his departure, further orders, emanating from the crown, were transmitted to him by Viceroy De Croix, to adopt, among other precautions against the Russians, prompt measures to occupy and fortify San Diego and Monterey. Galvez usually attended to important matters in person. He was fortunate, however, in effecting the occupation of Upper California, to be aided by men who, like himself, felt a deep interest in the success of the enterprise.

The ruler of the Californias at this time was Captain Gaspar de Portola, an honorable and brave officer. The military post at Loreto, together with its garrison of forty soldados de cuera, or cuirassiers, was under the command of Captain Fernando Javier de Rivera, of Moncada, who had served many years in the country. The missions during the last three months, had been in charge of sixteen Franciscan friars of the Colegio de propaganda fide of San Fernando, in Mexico, whose president was the memorable Father Junipero Serra.

Available for effecting the object in view were the small vessels (known as paquebotes) San Carlos and San Antonio, commanded by experienced officers of the royal navy. Three vessels were brought into requisition to co-operate with the land force and with the ecclesiastics, the mission being called upon to supply provisions, cattle, and useful Indians for the expedition. The military force was increased with twenty-five Catalan volunteers, under Lieutenant Pedro Fages. When every preparation had been completed, the vessels were dispatched to San Diego, arriving there, respectively, on the 11th and 29th of April, 1769. The troops of Loreto, accompanied by Father Serra and other priests, marched overland in two divisions, one under Governor Portola, and the other under Captain Rivera. The latter arrived at San Diego on May 14th, and the governor and his companions toward the end of June.

On the first Sunday, there were assembled on shore 126 persons, out of 219 who had started, and of the former number, omitting sailors, there were 78 of Spanish blood, including commanding officers of troops and vessels, Surgeon Prat, Engineer Costanzo, Sergeants Ortega and Puig, and the missionary fathers Serra, Crespi, Gomez, Parron and Vizcaino.

The first mission in Upper California was founded and dedicated to San Diego de Alcalá, by Father Junipero Serra, on Sunday, July 16, 1769, at a place which the natives had named Cosoy. It is now the old town of San Diego. The mission was, in 1774, transferred to another place, but in conse-

quence of an Indian assault upon it, resulting in the death of Father James and some other whites, in 1775, it was returned to the original site.

Governor Portola, accompanied by Captain Rivera, with Sergeant Ortega and twenty-four of his Loreto men; Lieutenant Fages with six of his volunteers (all who were living or fit for duty of the twenty-five who had started for San Diego), Costanzo, Fathers Crespi and Gomez, and a number of servants and Indian converts from Lower California—sixty-four persons in all—started from San Diego on July 14, 1769, bound overland for Monterey, to take formal possession of the country on behalf of the Spanish crown, and to found a mission there, which was to bear the name of San Carlos Barrameo. The occurrences of this memorable journey are fully recorded in the diary of Father Crespi, and in the memoranda

SIR FRANCIS DRAKE, THE FIRST WHITE MAN TO TREAD OUR SHORES (Extract from "Ballads of the Fleets," by Sir Rennell Rodd.)

So the Hind ran south with the wind in her wake
till they chanced on a kindlier land,
And they set up forge and workshop, and they
beached her on the strand.
The gentle tribes of the Indian folks came down to
their camp unscared,
On a shore that the Old World's lust for gold or
hunger of earth had spared;
They hailed them welcome, they brought them gifts
in wonder and love and awe,
And bowed at the feet of the great white gods who
were come to give them law.
They brought the wand of their chief of chiefs to
set in the general's hand,
And with mystic rights proclaim him the lord of
the Indian's land.

The dust of that earth was agleam with gold, the
skirt of the slopes was rare
With the tender growth of a northern clime and
spring was quick in the air.
There was many a lad was tempted then—begged
hard to be left behind.

For they said, "We have wandered two full years
at the chance of the fickle wind.
"So long we roam and it's far to home and weary
of fight are we,"

But the captain frowned in silence as he led them
down to the sea.

He piled a cairn on the cliff's high crest with a
graven plate thereon,

And "Her Grace's name writ large to mark when
her latest realm was won.

He called that land New Albion, with a tender
thought for home.

As they bade farewell to the gleaming rocks that
rose through the whiter foam.

The wild folk watched with wondering eyes, the
women crooned low wails,

For the fair white gods went seaward and the Hind
shook out her sails.

But the sea-queen's brood shall come once more to
that shore where the white cliffs are,

When the sons of their children's children have fol-
lowed the evening star.

Their bounds shall be either ocean, for the same
divine unrest

Shall drive their teeming millions to seek new for-
tunes west:

And a great sea-city havened there shall leap to
sudden fame,

Re-echoing in an alien speech the great sea-captain's
name.

He laid his course by the Spaniard's chart, "For
we'll trust to the open sea.

And it's Westward-Ho till the home-winds blow as
it was from the start," said he.

"We are half way round the world, my lads, and
it's half way round once more.

Till we've ploughed a track on the ocean's back
that never was ploughed before."

*Queen Elizabeth.

kept by the officers of the expedition. There is no need in giving them here in detail.

Let it suffice that the expedition, for some inexplicable reason, failed to identify the port of Monterey. They actually looked out upon the bay and harbor, on September 30th, and passed on without knowing it. Search was made in every direction for the much-desired haven, without success. In the course of their explorations, however, they recognized at a distance Point Reyes, and encamped near the beach at the southern extremity of the Ensenada de los Farallones. The priests now thought that their Seraphic Father, Saint Francis, had brought them to his port, not knowing there was another and greater San Francisco, the discovery of which was not yet, though soon to be.

It now being resolved to explore farther on toward Point Reyes, Sergeant Jose Francisco Ortega, a most efficient officer, started upon that service with a small party and three days' provisions. In his absence, some of the soldiers from the camp, which is supposed to have been situated north of Mussel Point (although it may have been south thereof), while hunting, on November 2d, ascended the north-eastern hills, and there saw a great inland sea stretching to the north and southeast. This was the first time that European eyes rested on the bay of San Francisco, within the Golden Gate. The names of these discoverers, forming part of Portola's command, are unknown to history, and must in all probability remain so forever.

Sergeant Ortega, having no boats to cross the inlet nor time to go around it, was unable to reach Point Reyes and returned to camp on November 3d. To him, therefore, must be awarded the honor of being the first white man to explore the peninsula on which stands the great city of San Francisco. It is quite possible that he discovered the Golden Gate, and even on his way northward that he ascended the hills and descried the brazo de mar (estuary or arm of the sea) before the deer-hunting soldiers' vision rested upon it. There is no record extant of his exploration, but he made known what he had learned from some natives of the region, namely, that a vessel was at anchor in a harbor at the head of the brazo de mar.

On November 4th, the expedition broke camp and resumed its march, hoping to find that harbor and to communicate with the vessel San Jose, which was waiting for them with supplies. They first went along the shore, then turned inland, crossed the hills to the northeast, looking down upon the inland sea, and descended into the canada which they called San Francisco, now known as San Andreas and San Raimundo. In their day's march of a few miles they crossed the San Bruno hills, and in going down the canada, because of the hills on their left, could not see the bay. On the 5th, they reached the Laguna Grande on San Mateo creek, and on the following day, at the end of the canada, they encamped on a stream which flowed into the bay, most probably the San Francisquito creek, near Searsville. After resting here a few days, hungry and much dispirited, a council of officers and priests was held on the 11th, and the idea of seeking Monterey farther northward was given up. That same afternoon the return to Point Pinos was commenced, and in twenty-six days they reached Carmelo bay. Here a large cross was set up near the beach with a carved inscription, of which an English translation reads: "Dig at the foot, and thou shalt find a writing." At a council held on the 7th of December it was finally resolved, much against Governor Portola's wishes, that the whole expedition should immediately march back to San Diego. They recrossed the peninsula and on the shore of the very harbor of Monterey, which they again failed to recognize, set up another cross announcing thereon their departure. They ascended the Salinas river, and wended their way back to San Diego, pretty much on the same route they had come by. After the 24th, edibles were obtained without trouble from the natives, on the way. Nothing worthy of particular notice occurred on the journey, and the palisade enclosure of San Diego was reached on the 24th of January, 1770.



LL of the famous street decorations and illuminations of the past, for which San Francisco has been notable, are to be eclipsed during Portola week, October 19th to 23d. It is expected that the displays, in magnitude and magnificence, will surpass anything ever before attempted in the United States. More than 100,000 incandescent electric lamps, with a total of nearly 2,000,000 candlepower, will be used in the illuminations. To supply the current, will necessitate 4000 horsepower, and the capacities of all the power plants surrounding San Francisco will be taxed by the extra load during Portola week. The only limit of the plans for illuminations was the capacities of the power plants.

A train of fifty big freight cars, each one loaded to its capacity, would be necessary to transport the flags and pennants that will be used in the Portola decorations. The bunting that will be used to drape the buildings and arches would form a girdle around the earth at the equator, one foot wide. Courts-of-honor, colonades, and big displays hung high in the air will form the principal features of the decorations and illuminations. They will extend over three miles of street. Market street for more than a mile will be spanned by loops of electric lights stretching from building to building every twenty-five feet. At the foot of Market street, in front of the ferry building, will be erected a colonnade of Spanish architecture, consisting of twenty columns, each twenty-eight feet in height. The columns will be three and a half feet square at the top. The cornices will be decorated with egg and dark moldings. On each side of the columns will be placed the letter "P" made of stucco and five feet in height. A five-foot Spanish flag will float between each column and on the pinnacles will be placed four five-foot carnival flags and a six-foot flag of the United States. The entire colonnade will be snow white.

Radiating from the ferry tower to the top of each column will be loops of incandescent lamps. Between each column other loops of lights will be strung, forming an electric circle 120 feet in diameter. On the cornice of each column will be placed seventeen electric lamps of sixteen candlepower each. Fifteen hundred lamps will be used in the colonnade alone. Beginning at East street and extending out the city's main thoroughfare to Van Ness avenue, loops of incandescent lamps stretching from building line to building line will be installed every twenty-five feet. Each loop will contain forty-one lights, making a total of 15,800 lamps of 249,280 candlepower.

In the center of each block along Market street will be erected a flag arch fifty feet high above the

Portola Decorations to be on Very Elaborate Scale



Nicholas Covarrubias, in the Part of Portola

—Barrows, photo., San Francisco

street line. Each arch will contain a 6x10 Spanish flag, bearing a portrait of a dancing girl, six 5x8 United States flags, fourteen 4x6 carnival flags, two 4x6 United States flags and four 4x6 Portola flags. Each arch will be illuminated by festoons of electric lamps. Every arch is light in the ornamental iron

poles will be covered with red and yellow cloth lanterns, so as to throw the carnival colors on the merry-makers below.

By day the city will be an entrancing hower of beauty. Thousands of miles of hunting will be used in draping buildings and hundreds of thousand of Portola pennants and banners will flutter in the breeze. At the junction of Market, Kearny and Third streets will be erected what probably will be the largest piece of electrical display ever exhibited, in the form of a huge hell, 120 feet in diameter, to be suspended by large steel cables 125 feet in the air. Hundreds of lamps will be used in the construction of this hell. At the top of the hell twenty eight-foot carnival flags and an immense United States flag will form a circle. From this circle loops of red, white and blue lights will extend to the lips of the hell. A few minutes before 12 all of the lights within a radius of five blocks of Third and Market streets will be extinguished and only those in the immense hell burn. Along the steel cables, men in fantastic garments glowing with electric lights will walk and perform acrobatic feats.

At the foot of Third street, in front of the Southern Pacific passenger station, will be erected a yellow ornamental colonnade sixty feet square. The columns will hold in place colored Chinese lanterns, in which will be inclosed electric lamps, and from the center of the colonnade to a point forty feet above the street, will be strung festoons of lights. Carnival flags will give the necessary dash of color.

Loops of incandescent lamps at forty-foot intervals will be strung across Kearny street from Market to Pacific, along Pacific to Grant avenue and across Grant avenue to Market street. There will be similar illuminations in Stockton street, from Market to Sutter; Powell, from Market to Post; O'Farrell, from Market to Powell; Geary, from Market to Stockton; Sutter, from Market to Stockton; and Fillmore, from McAllister to Sutter. Arches and loops of flags will also decorate these streets. A brilliant pyrotechnic display is being arranged for Union Square during the evenings of Portola week. These displays will commence about 11 o'clock in the evening and will continue until after midnight.

The ferry tower will be outlined in colored lights, and a large searchlight will play upon the flag on the tower. The designing and execution of decorating and illuminating will be in charge of Otto Schiller, who has had considerable experience in former celebrations in the Bay city. The illuminations and decorations are in charge of the following committees: Robert Roos, chairman; A. W. Scott Jr., F. W. Dohrmann Jr., Geo. Holberton, William Nixon, Samuel Naphaly, J. E. Alexander, J. E. Hayden, W. V. Stafford, Look Tin Eli, F. E. Hoar, George J. Wellington, Walter Macarthur and Otto Schiller.

During their absence from the post, the scurvy and other diseases continued their ravages, leaving only twenty men, out of forty, with life. Nothing had thus far been accomplished toward the conquest of Upper California, nor had much progress been made in mission work, though it is possible the padres had succeeded in converting some Indians to Christianity. No record of it exists, however. The governor, feeling rather discouraged, began to entertain the idea of abandoning the enterprise and returning in April to Velicata, in Old California, much against the advice of Father Serra and his priestly associates, when the timely arrival of the vessel San Antonio with abundant supplies, and further instructions from Galvez and the viceroy, caused him to change his mind. The San Blas had sailed from San Blas direct for Monterey, but having gone into the Santa Barbara channel for water, her commander learned there of the return of the land expedition to the south.

It was now all hustle and preparation for the conquest and occupation of Monterey forthwith. With Father Crespi, Fages, twelve Catalans, seven cuirassiers, two muleteers, and a few native servants, Governor Portola set out overland on April 17, 1770, the San Antonio having sailed northward on the preceding day with Father Junipero Serra, Engineer Costanzo, and Dr. Prat, beside her own officers and crew, and conveying a cargo of provisions and other things needful for establishing the mission of San Carlos.

The land expedition having met with no difficulties on the way, was encamped on May 24th near the spot where the second cross had been set up in the previous November. This cross had evidently been an object of adoration by the natives, as it was surrounded with numerous offerings. Portola, Crespi and Fages, while walking along the beach that same afternoon, became fully convinced that the placid waters before them were those of the famous bay discovered by Viscaïno on December 16, 1602, and described by Cabrera Bueno. The San Antonio entered Monterey Bay a week later, and on June 3, 1770, Governor Portola, his officers

and soldiers, the ship's company and the priests, being assembled under a shelter of branches, set up and blessed a cross, sprinkled the beach and fields with holy water "to put to rout all infernal foes," as he asserted and believed, and then proceeded to chant high mass. The religious ceremonies were honored by the San Antonio and the soldiers with the salutes of cannon and musketry.

The act of taking possession of the region with the customary formalities for King Carlos III, followed immediately. The governor hoisted and saluted the royal standard, pulled grass, threw stones to the four quarters of the compass, and had the proceedings duly recorded. After this, feasting was in order, and all proceeded to enjoy themselves.

Thus were duly founded the mission of San Carlos Borromeo, and the presidio of Monterey. The temporary mission church, a mere hut, was completed and blessed on the 14th of June. In the course of the first year, Father Serra had gathered a small number of neophytes, and hoped for greater success in the near future. After awhile he concluded to transfer the establishment to the banks of the Carmelo river, which site offered a better supply of water and other advantages, hence it became commonly known as the Carmelo Mission.

As soon as the occupation of Monterey was completed, Governor Portola, in accordance with previous orders, placed Lieutenant Pedro Fages in command of the Nuevos Establecimientos, and sailed on July 9th for San Blas, taking with him the engineer and cosmographer, Costanzo. Four friars were left in them, under the protection of Fages and his nineteen men in Monterey, and Rivera with his twenty-two men at San Diego. Portola's dispatches to the viceroy, conveying the glad tidings of the successful occupation of Upper California, gave much satisfaction at court, and was celebrated with the ringing of bells and other joyful demonstrations. Liberal provision was immediately made for the new establishments, it being further resolved to have five missions founded forthwith above San Diego, to which end the College of San Fernando was called upon to furnish ten friars, who were taken to Mon-

terey by vessel from San Blas, arriving on May 21, 1771. Capt. Rivera was ordered to place his men at Fages' disposal, and a number of men soon came from Guaymas to replace those who had died on the voyage. Differences had already occurred between the commandant and Father Serra, who laid complaint before the viceroy.

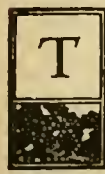
The five new missions contemplated, besides that of San Buenaventura, were San Gabriel, San Luis Obispo, San Antonio, San Francisco and Santa Clara. The erection of the last two named had to be left for a more favorable opportunity, there being ministers for only five, and two of them having to absent themselves on account of ill health. San Antonio de Padua was founded by President Serra on July 13, 1771, in an oak-studded glen—the Canada de los Rohles. The erection of San Gabriel Arcangel—often called, in the old times, San Gabriel de los Temblores, or earthquakes—took place on September 8, 1771, near the river, then known as the San Miguel, and subsequently the San Gabriel. It was transferred some years later to its present site. San Buenaventura was to be established in October of the same year, and Commandant Fages brought with him from San Diego, for that purpose, two friars and a guard, together with the necessary supplies, hut owing to the hostility manifested by the natives in the vicinity of San Gabriel, which necessitated the reinforcement of this mission, that officer concluded to postpone the foundation.

The exertions of the padres for the conversion of the Gentiles had not been as yet rewarded to the extent which they so much desired. This backwardness Father Serra attributed to the bad conduct of the soldiers, whose disorderly acts ceased, probably the following year, when more efficient corporals were placed over the soldiers stationed at the missions.

An arrangement being made in Mexico, with the viceroy's sanction, in April, 1772, between the Franciscans and Dominicans, under which the latter were to have full control of the missions in the

(Continued on Page 21)

October in California Fifty Years Ago



THE political pot, which had been boiling so violently during the past three months, now began to simmer, and by the end of the month the only important matter of a political nature that engaged the attention of the public mind was the raising of a fund to erect a monument to the memory of the late Senator D. C. Broderick. The appointment of a senator to serve the unexpired term of Senator Broderick was the cause of much speculation and many rumors, until it was ended by the naming of Judge Henry P. Haun of Yuba county, a "dark horse," for the position.

That "tall oaks from little acorns grow," in politics, is true, is shown by the records of some of the young men at this time. Cornelius Cole, a United States senator in 1865, was elected district attorney of Sacramento county; George C. Gorham, republican candidate for governor in 1867, was appointed notary public of Yuba county; Washington Bartlett, governor in 1886, was appointed county judge of San Francisco county; F. M. Pixley, attorney-general in 1861, was a defeated candidate for assemblyman in San Francisco; F. E. Low, governor in 1864, was a county central committeeman in Yuba county.

As an aftermath of the dueling episode in September came the account of an occurrence at Sonora that, through its ridiculousness, did as much as any other factor to put an end to the so-called code of honor method of settling political quarrels. A man named Esterbrook quarreled with a man named Phelps, who called the former an abolitionist. A challenge to a duel was immediately given, but Phelps, having a family, arranged for his partner, named Knight, who was a single man, but who had nothing to do with the quarrel, to take his place. This was agreed to by Esterbrook and the necessary arrangements made. Esterbrook was the only man in the party who was in earnest. The pistols were loaded with dough bullets and while the men were being placed in position and receiving instructions from their seconds, Esterbrook's pistol was accidentally discharged. This caused a long wrangle and developed more than ever the fact that Esterbrook meant to fight and kill. At length the signal to fire was given and Esterbrook's pistol was the only one discharged. Knight fell and a sponge, saturated with red ink applied to his neck, soon gave him a ghastly appearance. A big dose of physic, fixed up as a stimulant, was given to Esterbrook and then his seconds told him to run, which he proceeded to do, with the crowd of spectators following, shouting, "Hang him! Hang him!" He ran through the main street of Sonora, stopping only long enough to announce that he was not afraid to fight all of Knight's friends, and was last seen going as fast as his legs could carry him toward San Andreas. It was considered a shameful way to use a brave man.

The final work of the Pacific Railroad Committee of twenty-one, appointed by the San Francisco September convention, resulted in the framing of a set of resolutions to be presented to congress and the selection of T. D. Judah as special representative to proceed to Washington and present them. He sailed on a steamer departing from San Francisco October 20th.

The Central Railroad Company, under the management of Col. C. L. Wilson, a pioneer railroad promoter, was constructing a line from Folsom northward to Marysville. It had completed a bridge across the American river at Folsom and was grading and laying track several miles beyond, expecting to have the road built and in operation by spring to a point on Auburn ravine, where the town of Lincoln now stands. Five hundred men, including one hundred and fifty Chinamen, were employed in grading, and the material coming around Cape Horn from New York was expected daily to arrive. The road was subsequently absorbed by the Central Pacific Railway, which, building eastward from Sacramento, crossed it at Roseville Junction. The track laid in 1859 between Folsom and Roseville was afterward taken up by the Central Pacific Company. The construction of a railroad from Marysville to San Francisco was under way in Sutter county and was expected to reach Knights Landing in a few months. Three hundred men were employed in grading and Marysville citizens were contributing liberally toward the enterprise. Oroville was organizing a railroad company to build from that point to Marysville. Railroad topics were becoming of absorbing interest at this time.

Horace Greely's account of his stage ride down the western slope of the Sierra Nevada, published in the New York Tribune, reached California this

month and aroused a great deal of enjoyable interest. It was known that Mr. Greely endeavored, at every opportunity when he dared, to let go his hold on a strap and thrust his head out of a window of the coach, to remonstrate with the driver, Hank Monk, and have him slow down. But Monk, either intentionally or otherwise, misunderstood Mr. Greely's appeals. He believed them to be made in an anxiety to make better time and, admonishing Mr. Greely to keep his seat, and that "he'd got there on time," proceeded to lash the horses. What Mr. Greely's feelings must have been, can be imagined by the following description of his ride:

"But the road is for the most of the way eaten into the side of a steep mountain with a precipice from 500 to 1500 feet on one side and a steep eminence on the other. Yet, along this mere shelf, with hardly a place to each mile where two meeting wagons can pass, the mail stage was driven at the rate of ten miles an hour (in one instance eleven), or just as fast as four wild horses, which two men could scarcely harness, could draw it. Our driver was skillful, but had he met a wagon suddenly on rounding one of the sharp points or projections we were constantly passing, a fearful crash was unavoidable. Had his horses seen fit to run away (as they did run once on the unhooking of a trace, but at a place where he had room to rein them out of the road on the upper side and thus stop them), I know that he could not have held them, and we might have pitched headlong down a precipice of a thousand feet, and all of the concern that could have been picked up afterwards would not have been worth two-bits a bushel. Yet, at this breakneck speed, we were driven for not less than four hours, or forty miles, changing horses every ten or fifteen miles and raising a cloud of dust through which, at all times, it was difficult to see anything. I cannot conscientiously recommend the route I have traveled to tourists in quest of pleasure." It is no wonder his ride and Monk's drive became famous in its day.

County fairs were held during the month in Alameda county, at Oakland, commencing October 4th and ending with a grand ball on the 15th; at San Jose, in Santa Clara county, commencing October 17th and continuing for one week. Agricultural as well as horse racing interests were to the fore.

A rivalry seemed to have sprung up between the editors of the weekly newspapers, and each endeavored to make a better showing of products of the soil than his neighbor. Tuolumne county was bragging of a grapevine that produced 400 pounds of grapes; Solano county had an apple weighing thirty-two ounces; Yuba county had a potato eleven and a quarter pounds in weight; Sonoma county, a tomato weighing two pounds; El Dorado county, a quince weighing twenty ounces and fourteen inches in circumference; Alameda county had a plum tree that had shown a growth of nine feet during the season. But the best brag came from Tulare county, where a rancher, who had enclosed a large number of oak trees, sold his acorn crop for \$1800 net to a hog raiser, who agreed to gather the crop.

The horse races of this time were mostly match races and endurance distances. At Napa a racing meet began on October 5th, with a match running of mile heats, best two in three, between Williamson's Bonnie Bell and Nathan Coombs' Ashland. It was won by Ashland in 1:56 and 1:51. On October 6th another match, mile heats, best three in five, was run between the same horses and Ashland won in 1:52½, 1:51½ and 1:51. On October 7th another match of two-mile heats, best two in three, between horses owned by the same persons—Williamson entering one named Langford against Coombs' Ashland—resulted in the latter horse winning the first heat in 3:43¼, but Langford took the second heat in 3:46 and Ashland was drawn.

The quarter-horse, that comes now near being a turf king, was in those days considered a scrub. A race meeting was held for several days at Tehama and an interesting time had in matches between horses of local fame belonging in neighboring counties. On October 21st a ten-mile trot match race, between Jack Gamble, a Sacramento county trotter, and Yolo Maid, owned in Yolo county, was decided. One of the largest gatherings of the lovers of the turf that had yet assembled in the State was at the track. They came by train, boat, horseback and afoot, from Yolo and other adjacent counties, and over \$50,000 was said to have changed hands as the result. The best time for a mile was 3:04, and the time for the ten miles, 32:54. Jack Gamble won quite easily and the Yoloites went home broke.

The whaling season was announced as being open in Monterey bay, five whales and a calf being

captured during the first half of the month. A big mackerel run was responsible for bringing in the whales, they following the school of fish.

The county treasurer's office of El Dorado county, at Placerville, was robbed of \$7000, and a few days afterward Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office in Jackson was robbed of \$7600, the robbers overlooking \$3000 in saddlebags in their hasty. Both robberies occurred at night, under similar circumstances, and were believed to have been committed by the same gang.

The destruction of mining towns by conflagrations continued to be up to the past average per month, during October. Auburn was nearly totally destroyed on the 9th by a fire starting from a defective stovepipe on the roof of a restaurant. Sixty buildings were consumed and a \$150,000 loss was estimated. Fresno City, a small place then, was destroyed on the 12th; loss, probably \$40,000. Drytown was partially burned on the 1st, with a loss of \$16,000, and Fiddletown, its neighbor, on the same date had several buildings burned. Coulterville was burned on the 20th, thirty buildings going up in smoke, with a \$75,000 loss; a heart-rending incident was the fate of a woman named Mrs. Hauff, who was visiting with her two children from Sonora. In their efforts to escape, the three fell into a cellar and were suffocated. Yreka burned October 23d, losing fifty buildings and \$80,000. Sonora was partly destroyed October 26th, twenty buildings burning and a loss of \$30,000 resulting.

It was estimated that fires of the summer and fall of 1859, in burning the mining towns, had caused a loss of \$2,000,000, and as most of the conflagrations were considered of an incendiary origin, insurance companies were becoming aroused to the great risks they were taking. Hundreds of people, just getting a prosperous start in life, lost their last dollar and had to begin life anew, with hardly a change of clothing to call their own.

Columbia celebrated the arrival from New York of a \$2000 fire engine.

The rains came late this fall, and only a few heavy showers had fallen during the month. The placer mining industry was nearly at a standstill, even the ditches built to bring a supply of water from the large streams being short of a supply. River-bar mining, on account of the lowness of the streams, was in a most prosperous condition, and large clean-ups all along these streams were being reported.

Four hundred Chinamen, divided into eleven companies, were reported working Horseshoe Bar, on the American river in Placer county, and cleaning up \$40,000 in one week after they got down to bedrock.

Quite a number of lucky finds were reported all through the mining section, among which can be mentioned: On Dog creek, Shasta county, a miner named McNulty picked up a nugget weighing twenty-five ounces. Frank Deconher, at Poker Flat, Sierra county, found a chispa weighing eleven ounces. A company of Welshmen, working a claim at Forest Hill, Placer county, found a chunk weighing 400 ounces. A workman excavating for a building on Washington street, Sonora, picked up a nugget weighing seventeen ounces.

The usual number of grizzly bears came into prominence, one being captured in a trap in Stanislaus county. A she-bear and three cubs were killed at Omega, Nevada county, and a grizzly weighing 800 pounds was killed at Turner's Ferry, in San Joaquin county.

An elk with horns six feet long and a carcass weighing 425 pounds was killed in San Joaquin county. A sturgeon weighing 255 pounds was caught in the Sacramento river, near Red Bluff.

On October 5th, at 12:15 p. m., a heavy shock of earthquake, lasting thirty seconds, was felt in San Francisco, causing the people inside of houses to run for the street, and seismologists began a discussion lasting several months as to why the earth should quake.

Two men at Benicia descended a well to solder a lead pipe, taking a small charcoal furnace with them. They were later found asphyxiated by the fumes through exhaustion of the oxygen in the air.

Red Dog, Placer county, had grown important enough to have a stage line established, connecting it with the county seat, Auburn.

On the morning of October 10th an attempt to rob the Angel's Camp stage, near San Andreas, was made. The express messenger exchanged shots with the robbers, while the driver, by whipping the horses instead of obeying the command to stop, saved the treasure.



AN EVENT that will go down in the annals of the Native Daughter and Native Son Parlor of San Bernardino as a red-letter day was the barbecue held at Pinecrest, on the summit of the San Bernardino mountains, on a recent Saturday. The affair came about through Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Daley inviting a few friends to a barbecue at their camp, "Oak Flat," in commemoration of their thirtieth wedding anniversary, but as they were both members of the local Parlor, and also closely associated with the Pioneer Society, they found themselves possessed of too many friends to enable them to discriminate, so invited the members of all three Orders. It was then that Dr. J. M. Baylis of Pinecrest made the affair possible by throwing open his famous resort to the Natives, also furnishing a hand to add to the joy of the festivity.



Log Cabin, Pinecrest

Pinecrest is delightfully situated on the mountains above the historic Arrowhead, surrounded by pines, oaks and hemlocks. Dr. Baylis has taken up the work of re-forestation with the Government and it does one's heart good to see the thousands of young trees that have been planted to take the place of the old monarchs that have fallen in the pathway of civilization.

Many of the Natives left the valley Friday evening, making the trip in the moonlight and reaching Pinecrest near daybreak. Others, whom

Beautiful Pinecrest Scene of Eventful Barbecue

duty claimed until Saturday evening, went up that night afoot and on horseback over the Government trail. On Saturday evening Dr. Baylis arranged a dance in a new pavilion which was rushed to completion for the event, so that the Pioneers, Native Sons and Native Daughters might dedicate it and raise the flag in honor of the happy event.

The genial host in a few happy words welcomed the visitors, to which President George Miller of the Pioneers responded for his Society, while Ralph Swing of the Native Sons and Miss Ida Keir of the Native Daughters performed a like duty for their respective Parlor. The speakers then helped to raise the flag.

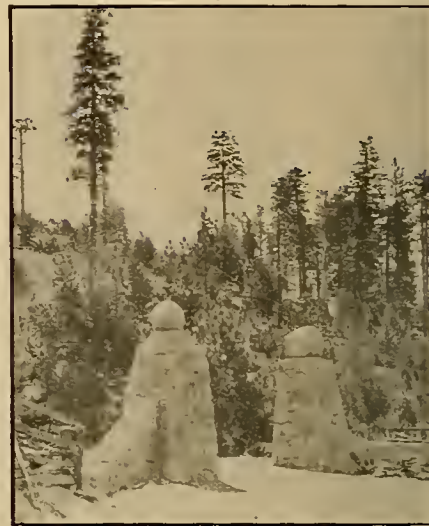
Never was a scene more inspiring than this flag raising! Under the light of the full moon, the flag crept up the mast, clinging like a string to the pole, until it reached the top. Then a breeze caught in its folds and Old Glory unfurled itself to the breeze. Instantly the band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner" and every throat caught up the tune and sent it echoing and re-echoing throughout the mountains. How proud we were that that flag was ours and that we were Californians! After the exercises, dancing was resumed until the hour of twelve announced Sunday morning. And the great barbecue was announced for noon.

The boys of Arrowhead Parlor, No. 110, had sent Don Garia, who prepared the barbecue for the big Admission Day celebration in San Bernardino in 1907, up on the mountains three days in advance, to prepare the two beehives which were donated by Brother Daley. This he did, in the South Park, where Dr. Baylis had rocked in two immense pits for the purpose. Everyone pronounced it the best meat they had ever tasted and there was such an abundance that one pit was not opened until the guests had been amply provided for, when the campers were given a generous supply to take home with them.

The setting for the barbecue was ideal. Under the shade of the majestic old pines, out on a point in the South Park where below lay unbroken the

beautiful San Bernardino valley, the Native Sons had a table set for 350. The table decorations of mountain ferns and pine cones were in keeping with the surroundings. All of the campers in the mountains were also invited, and those who could not be accommodated with seats were served "cafeteria style," enjoying a picnic on the pine needles.

At the head of the table were seated Brother and Sister Daley, at their right Dr. and Mrs. Baylis, and then followed the honored Pioneers. Ralph



Gateway to South Park, Pinecrest

Swing, acting as toastmaster, called on John Brown of the Pioneer Society and Mr. Daley, both of whom responded in words expressive of the gladness of the event. The band played, and everyone was happy to be so many miles away from the bustling city and the day's duties—ruly enjoying the freedom of this lovely haunt of nature, with the birds, the flowers and the trees. It seemed as if the happy, free, old Californian days were really here again, and everyone was loath to leave the pretty spot and start on the journey down the mountain, homeward.

An Interesting Account of a Delightful Trip

By Emma Witte Lillie,
Grand President, N. D. G. W.

A man will need no other creed
To guide him on life's sea,
If he embarks upon the ark
Of true fraternity.



THIS must be the ark upon which the Native Daughters of Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Hollister and Watsonville have embarked, for nowhere will one find a truer spirit of fraternity existing, than in the Parlor of those cities. August 15th found the grand president in Santa Cruz, where two pleasant days were spent as the guest of Mrs. May L. Williamson. Mrs. Williamson is a charming hostess and a visit within her family circle a memorable event. Drives on the beach and into the famed Santa Cruz mountains added to the enjoyment of the visit.

The evening of August 16th was the official visit to Santa Cruz Parlor No. 26. This is the home Parlor of Past Grand President Miss Stella Finkeldey, under whose guidance the Parlor has become very prosperous. Visitors were present during the evening from Stockton, Sacramento and San Francisco. The work of Santa Cruz Parlor was very well done. All members show an interested spirit in their work, due to their splendid president. Elaborate refreshments were served after the meeting, to the enjoyment of all.

The grand president left early on the morning of August 17th for Salinas, and was met there by a charming crowd of girls who escorted her to a hotel, where she found her room beautifully decorated with pink amaryllis. In the afternoon, in company with Mrs. Sobernas and Miss Bergschicker, D. D. P., who came from Monterey to install the officers, rode in an auto to the Spreckles sugar refinery. Salinas is the greatest beet producing coun-

try in the world. The evening with the Parlor was very pleasant. The newly installed officers exemplified the ritualistic work in a perfect manner, each officer refusing to have a ritual in the room—they being letter perfect in their parts, which is unusual for new officers. This is the home Parlor of former Grand Trustee Louise Hare. The Native Daughters here are doing a great deal of civic work. Through them, the Carnegie Library was built in Salinas, and they are pledged to support a section in the library, of California history and literature. Salinas being on the El Camino Real, the Native Daughters here taking cue from their grand president's talk on that subject, became actively interested in placing bells along the old road, and are now taking steps to place one on the road between Salinas and Monterey. The regulation Spanish hantique was served after the Parlor adjourned. The Salinas Native Daughters proved themselves fine entertainers.

At 11:30 a. m. of August 18th, in company with Grand Trustee Bergschicker, the grand president left for Monterey, to be charmingly entertained at Miss Bergschicker's home until the 19th. The time spent in Monterey passed as quickly as a dream, revisiting old landmarks, especially the mission. Here an entertaining hour was spent in listening to Father Mastres tell of his hopes to restore this old mission to its former state. He has already collected two thousand tiles for the roof, and intends to remove the plaster from the outside walls, leaving the original adobe exposed, as in the days of the Dons. The grand president was happy to assist so worthy a work by a small contribution. While in Monterey, she was delighted to receive a communication from the city board of trustees, to the effect that they had granted a site for the Grand Parlor's bell at the junction of five streets, the most prominent locality in the city. Monterey will

be the proud possessor of three or four bells. Junipero Parlor, N. D. G. W., promises to place one at Mission San Carlos. The Native Sons have plans under consideration for one at the old Custom House, where Monterey Native Sons and Daughters hold all their meetings. So much of interest centers round this old town, that one can almost imagine himself living in the days of the Padres. It is very fitting that the Grand Parlor, N. D. G. W., place their bell at California's first capital. The greatest interest hovers over the ceremonies of placing the bells in Monterey—for three will be placed on the same day. Miss Bergschicker, who also holds the office of grand trustee, is a member of Junipero Parlor, and their leader in business and social affairs. While in Monterey the grand president's attention was called to an old book in the library, called "The Gazetteer," published in 1797. It contains an old map, which shows plainly Sir Francis Drake's harbor, but no San Francisco, while Monterey is plainly shown and dated 1603, the date when Portola was supposed to have landed at Monterey and hoisted the Spanish flag. This book was donated to the library by a prominent pioneer of Monterey.

The grand president left Monterey for Hollister at 10:30 a. m. of August 23d. At Hollister, she was met by Miss Mabel Kearney, grand organist, who is as enthusiastic a Californian as her cousin, Judge Dooling of Hollister, past grand president of the Native Sons. Miss Kearney acted as hostess for the Native Daughters. In the afternoon Miss Kearney, Mrs. Dooling, Mrs. Cochran and Mr. Eschverry, an amiable Native Son, and owner of a fine auto, took the grand president out to San Juan Mission, which boasts of the greatest number of and most beautiful vestments of any mission. Here also are a great number of splendidly preserved relics—old violins, cellos, etc., and some cannon-balls which were used in Fremont's time. Father Close, parish priest here since 1872, courteously showed the party through the mission. The Mission San Juan is in a bad state of decay, but much about it is the same as when first built. The old vestry room has the ancient casement windows with the same closing apparatus used in the old days, while the heavy oak doors still swing on wooden pegs. In the chapel is



KELSEYVILLE Parlor, No. 219, N. S. G. W., celebrated California's Admission Day, September 9th, in a manner as creditable to the organization as it was pleasing to the community. The entertainment given under its auspices served a double purpose. Given for the benefit of homeless children, its call upon the charitably inclined met with a practically unanimous response, as every seat in I. O. O. F. Hall was reserved many days in advance, and the night of the ninth found standing room selling at a premium and, literally, hundreds were turned away.

This generous outpouring, so gratifying to the management of the entertainment, was due largely to the fact that the event afforded the people of Kelseyville and Lake county an opportunity to hear, both in operatic selections and simple ballads, a phenomenal tenor, George W. Piner, a native of Kelseyville and a member of Kelseyville Parlor. Mr. Piner has been abroad for the past four years, studying his art under the greatest masters of Europe, notably Edouard and Jean de Reszke. It was Mr. Piner's first appearance in public since his return to America, about a month ago, and the announcement of his consent to sing at the benefit entertainment was a guarantee of its complete success.

After the audience had sung "America" for the opening number of the evening's exercises, Rev. W. Bedall addressed the gathering upon the subject of "Homeless Children." The speaker emphasized the fact that the ideals of American life and manhood are the outgrowth of, and center around the American idea of home, and leave an imprint upon character in proportion to the influence of the home life in implanting, developing and training ideas of right conduct in the youthful mind. The statistics cited showed that a large proportion of the homeless children develop into criminals of greater or lesser degree, and the speaker urged that upon the economic grounds alone the community should support the efforts of the Native Sons of the Golden West and other organizations in providing homes—not asylums—for California children left dependent on public or private charity. Interest was directed to certain features of the address by two beautifully set tableaux.

"The Purpose of the Native Sons of the Golden West" was the subject of an entertaining reading by P. Q. Robison, and following this Mr. Piner delighted his audience with Heldmund's "Gondolier's Love Song," an exquisite tenor solo. The writer will attempt no extended criticism or description of Mr. Piner's voice and technique. The rapturous applause which followed his singing told how thoroughly he had delighted his hearers. The slight nervousness, undoubtedly felt in facing his home people after a long absence, was apparent only in his first number, and when he sang the great solo, "O Paradiso," from Meyerbeer's "L'Africana," the perfect technique and flawless phrasing of his rendition showed the confident skill of the great artist who is easily master of his art, as the thrilling

Kelseyville Parlor's Entertainment for Homeless Children



George W. Piner, Operatic Tenor

sweetness of his voice gave proof that here was a singer born to sing, as is the lark. In his high notes, especially, Mr. Piner showed a superb ease and an assured mastery as remarkable as the perfect melody of his voice was charming. It is no exaggeration to say that, in singing Meyerbeer's great song, Mr. Piner held his hearers absolutely spellbound. No less successful was his delivery of the quaint little ballad from "Much Ado About Nothing," which illustrated the true lyric quality of Mr. Piner's voice as fully as the more important "O Paradiso" showed its remarkable range. Probably the most noticeable attribute of Mr. Piner's art is the marvelous flexibility of his voice and the

ease with which he covers great transitions in register. This faculty, and the flute-like loveliness of his voice, mark him as a wonderful singer—one whose future is assured and whose fame is certain. Miss M. Cogswell, of Lakeport, accompanied Mr. Piner in a most admirable manner.

The general excellence of the program of the entertainment makes it difficult to select anything for special praise. Miss H. Irwin's paper upon "Portola" proved most enlightening, discussing many historic points in dealing with the explorer and colonial governor whose name is on everyone's tongue in these days, and about whom so little is really certain.

Mrs. W. E. Upton and Miss Alta Thomas, both accomplished elocutionists, were liberally applauded for their recitations. No number on the program pleased the audience more than Master Frank Robison's contribution, a bit of humorous verse entitled "California and Japan."

Altogether the entertainment was so successful, both in arrangement and result, that the management is being congratulated by the whole community, and is wearing smiles of the variety that "won't come off." The committee in charge of the affair for Kelseyville Parlor has forwarded to the Central Committee \$100 for the benefit of the homeless children. This speaks fairly well for a Parlor of only thirty-four members.

The program, in full, follows: Song, "America," audience; address (illustrated), "Homeless Children," Rev. Bedall; music, orchestra; reading, "Aims and Purposes of N. S. G. W.," P. Q. Robison; tenor solo, "A Gondolier's Love Song" (Erich Meyer Heldmund), Geo. W. Piner; recitation, "Pilot Peak," Mrs. W. E. Upton; address, "Portola," Miss Hettie Irwin; recitation, "California and Japan," Frank Robison; tenor solo, "O Paradiso" (from opera "L'Africana," by Meyerbeer), Geo. W. Piner; recitation, "California," Miss Alta Thomas; male quartet, Messrs. J. A. Gunn, F. H. Merritt, G. W. Piner, Geo. Smith; music, orchestra; tableau, "Home, Sweet Home." Accompanied, Miss M. Cogswell of Lakeport.

Kelseyville Parlor, N. S. G. W., was instituted February 21, 1903, by D. D. G. P. Bert Levy, and has the distinction of having been the first Parlor in the Order to carry out the Grand Parlor's request for all Subordinate Parlors to, at some time during the year, give entertainments, the proceeds of which are to be turned over to the Children's Agency, composed of representatives appointed by the Grand Presidents of the N. D. G. W. and N. S. G. W., that has for its object the caring for the California homeless child.

Kelseyville Parlor's first corps of officers consisted of: John Akers, past president; L. Henderson, president; G. R. Smith, first vice-president; P. J. Norton, second vice-president; C. E. Berry, third vice-president; W. A. Piner, treasurer; Geo. W. Piner, recording secretary; Lyon Fraser, financial secretary; J. O. Houston, marshal; F. D. Gaddy, inside sentinel; G. B. Nobles, outside sentinel; N. H. Adams, C. E. Kelsey, W. H. Renfro, trustees.

the beautiful, old hand-carved pulpit, of which there are but two in existence. From this pulpit Father Arroyo preached to the Indian converts of his parish in thirteen Indian dialects! Can modern versatility match that? Near the altar in this chapel is buried the successor of Father Juipero Serra, while in the little thirty-by-sixty-foot burying grounds adjoining the mission, one above the other repose the bodies of 3960 persons! No headstones mark their graves. Near the church is the ancient pear and apple orchard, still bearing excellent fruit after over one hundred years of harvest. A noticeable feature of the yard in front of the mission is a fifteen-foot white cross, round which a cypress tree has grown, to form a background. The tree is kept clipped away from the face of the cross, making it a most effective decoration. On the way to the mission between Hollister and San Juan an immense cross has been erected on a hilltop near Fremont's Peak. It marks the gathering place where the Indians worshiped in the early days of California. The original cross was destroyed and only replaced a few months ago by people in the neighborhood.

Preceding the meetings of Copa de Oro Parlor was a most enjoyable dinner party in honor of the Grand president. Those at the table were Miss Kearney, Judge and Mrs. Dooling, Mr. Eschverry—our host of the auto ride—and Mr. Penniman, a prominent Native Son of San Jose. This Parlor has many charming girl members, and their work is excellent. Miss Kearney, who is popular both in her own town and county, is the life of the Parlor. While in Hollister the grand president visited Frank Shaw, the son of a prominent Native Daugh-

ter, who is at the hospital suffering from a spinal disease which will keep him strapped to a board for a year. The Native Daughters have agreed to bring a little sunshine into this boy's life by remembering him each day with flowers and words of good cheer.

August 24th the grand president started for Watsonville. She was met at Pajaro by Dr. and Mrs. Koepke in their auto, and driven to the hotel. A little later the grand president and recording secretary Helen Maslin in company of five other jolly Native Daughters, walked the intervening two blocks between the hotel and Watsonville lake, where they spent the afternoon rowing. Theater parties, an auto ride to the White Bermuda Lily Farm—where the only bulbs free from disease can be procured—and spins through miles and miles of apple orchards, made the two days in Watsonville go as in a whirlwind. Mr. Bentine, Mrs. Maslin's brother, was the host at the wheel on these rides. One pleasant feature of the official visit to Watsonville was the surprise by fourteen Native Daughters of Santa Cruz, who drove the twenty miles from that place to enjoy the evening with El Pajaro Parlor. The grand president was especially pleased with the opening march of the Order, for it was perfectly done. The decorations were pleasing and effective—the main hall in red geraniums with their own green and ferns—while the banquet hall was a dream bower of pink sweet peas and dainty fern. A literary and musical program, unusually acceptable, preceded a most delectable and refreshing spread.

The Saturday afternoon following this visit the grand president attended the annual breakfast of

the Pioneer Women's Association in San Francisco. This body of noble women greatly honored the Native Daughters by giving two of their members—Miss Eliza D. Keith, a former grand president, and the present grand president—places at the speakers' table. Miss Keith gave a toast to "the Pioneers," while the grand president responded to "The Pioneer Mothers," and expressed herself as being proud of the honor she felt in addressing a body of such noble, self-sacrificing women, many of whom had done so much toward making the California of today. During the evening of this same day the grand president attended the benefit given for Mrs. Carrie Turner, then left for her home in Lodi to prepare for her northern trip, an account of which will be sent our official organ, the Grizzly Bear, for the November issue.

THESE PARLORS PLACED ON THE LIST OF PROGRESS

During the month of September, the following Parlors of Native Sons have subscribed for the Order's official organ, the Grizzly Bear Magazine, service commencing with this (October) issue:

**RAINBOW, WHEATLAND.
REDLANDS, REDLANDS.
MOUNTAIN, DUTCH FLAT.
MT. TAMALPAIS, SAN RAFAEL.
PLUMAS, TAYLORSVILLE.**

If your Parlor is not availing itself of this opportunity to interest its members, it should do so at once. Address, for particulars, Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

How The Orders Observed Admission Day



SAN JOSE, the Queen City of the world-famous Santa Clara Valley, received and entertained the visiting Native Sons and Native Daughters and their guests with true California hospitality, during the Admission Day celebration, and the thousands who were there are unanimous in declaring the event "one of the best ever." The decorations were appropriate and in good

taste, and were quite similar to those of 1907. The accommodations were ample, but the city's meal-providing capacity was greatly taxed, immediately following the great parade on the 9th, and it is more than probable that hundreds were unable to satisfy the inner man for several hours thereafter. However, the situation was greatly ameliorated by the generous "spreads" provided at many of the visiting Parlor headquarters.

Notwithstanding the crowds that were in San Jose, the attendance did not reach the mark set by the transportation committee, and for once the railroad company provided amply and handled the visiting Natives in a satisfactory manner. The weather was quite warm during the four days the visitors thronged the city, and during the parade it became very oppressive. A lively breeze developed after the parade disbanded and lasted for several hours, but, all in all, the weather clerk may be said to have behaved very satisfactorily.

The local reception committees were on hand at the depot and welcomed every trainload and escorted the visitors to their various headquarters or stopping places, and secured accommodations for those who had not made previous reservations. On Wednesday, September 8th, a band concert was given during the afternoon, at St. James Park, and in the evening the local Parlors held a reception at the court house, where refreshments were served to the strains of sweet music. The street illuminations were turned on and proved a very pretty spectacle.

The grand Admission Day parade formed on Market street at the depot, and started on its lengthy line of march shortly after 11 a. m. In line were platoons of police from San Jose and San Francisco (Native Sons by the way); several companies of the National Guard of California; officials of Santa Clara county; grand officers of the N. D. G. W. and N. S. G. W.; California Pioneers of Santa Clara county; eighty-four Parlors of N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. (many of which were uniformed or costumed very becomingly); League of the Cross Cadets of Menlo Park; nine bands, thirty drum corps (several with fifes), properly placed in the eight divisions, many being composed of Native Daughters who did well and looked even better. The Santa Clara county Parlors were provided with floats, several representing local scenes. Many vehicles, gaily decorated, carried merry parties of pretty girls, and other similar equipages were burdened with handsome young men, who looked well and hearty enough to walk—at least those in line thought so. Groups of horsemen, Native Daughters in the saddle, decorated automobiles and other features, added to the general attractiveness of the pageant, which was pronounced one of the best witnessed in the Garden City.

In the afternoon literary exercises occurred in St. James Park. Hon. John E. Richards introduced Grand President J. R. Knowland of the N. S. G. W. as president of the day, who responded in well chosen remarks. Speeches were also made by Mayor Chas. W. Davison of San Jose, and by Judge Murasky of San Francisco. P. G. P., Eliza D. Keith represented the Native Daughters grand president. At the court house the local Parlors dispensed ice cream and cooling drinks with a lavish hand. Baseball, high diving, receptions at various Parlor headquarters, open air dancing, music and illuminations engaged the attention of the visitors until long after the curfew bell was supposed to ring—yes, VERY much longer.

On Friday, the 10th, there was high diving at City Hall Park; also a very pretty spectacle consisting of a baby parade, with 200 handsome babies in festival attire, conveyed in splendidly decorated baby carriages, which ended in the Auditorium pavilion, where the judges awarded prizes. At noon a lengthy parade of fine horses engaged the attention of the throngs of visitors. In the afternoon teams of fire ladders from different towns reeled out hose at an astonishing rate on First street. In the afternoon and evening open air dancing was enjoyed in St. James Park. A night parade of decorated automobiles was a feature. At 9 p. m. a grand ball began at the Auditorium Rink and lasted until a late hour.

On Saturday, the 10th, an all-day barbecue attracted large crowds to Luna Park and the spread was keenly enjoyed. Open air dancing followed from 2 to 6 in the afternoon in St. James Park. A mission bell was erected in Cadwallader Park to mark El Camino Real, the bell and standard being presented by the local Parlors of Native Sons and Daughters. In the evening a fine grand carnival and masque parade, with many grotesque and laughable features, afforded great amusement to the large crowds of spectators, many of whom (under the reign of the new king to whom the city officials had surrendered) were unceremoniously seized, lifted into patrol wagons and rushed off to the station house where they were received with open arms by jolly masqueraders who welcomed them with shouts of merriment—and other good things. The street spectacle was gorgeous, with many organizations besides the king and his retinue in line.

On Sunday afternoon, the 11th, a sacred concert was given by the Musicians' Union of San Jose, at St. James Park.

So ended at San Jose the 59th celebration of the admission of California into the Union, and the thousands who attended enjoyed the lavish hospitality of the Garden City to the utmost.



THE GREAT ADMISSION DAY PARADE AT SAN JOSE—84 PARLORS IN LINE

THE DAY AT SANTA BARBARA

At Santa Barbara, Admission Day was the occasion for all the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the southern counties congregating to honor the day as the guests of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116, N. S. G. W., and Reina Del Mar Parlor No. 126, N. D. G. W. And what a happy throng there was, and what hosts and hostesses the entertainers proved to be! Every Parlor in the south was represented in large numbers, special trains being run the 8th and 9th from Los Angeles to accommodate the crowds. P. G. P. Eva T. Bussenius of Los Angeles was especially delegated by the grand president of the N. D. G. W. to represent her at Santa Barbara, and representing the Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W., were J. P. G. P. Charles M. Belshaw of Antioch, Grand Second Vice-president Herman C. Liechtenberger of Los Angeles, and Grand Third Vice-president Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek.

On the evening of the 8th, a reception was held at Hotel Potter by the Los Angeles Parlor. Dancing was indulged in, punch dispensed, and there was a general renewing of friendship and creation of new ones. Each visitor, as he arrived at Santa Barbara, was taken in hand by a reception committee, asked to register, and presented with a handsome guest badge and a coupon book entitling him to free admission everywhere—even to gratis rides on the cars.

On the morning of Admission Day, the longest line of Native Sons and Native Daughters ever seen in the south was formed, and paraded up State street. Santa Barbara Parlor, N. S. G. W., members, clad in handsome uniforms of white, set off with belts of poppy color, led the way, and were followed by the visiting Parlor. Reina Del Mar Parlor of

"It is indeed fitting that on September 9th we give voice to our sentiments as Native Sons and Native Daughters, and pay a just tribute to this wonderful land of ours, whose pages abound with the solemnity and glory of the days of the padres; with the charm, beauty and grace of the romantic and picturesque days of the Don, whose law of hospitality is traditional, and with the never-to-be-forgotten struggles of the days of '49.

"The Native Sons and Daughters of this fair city are to be heartily commended upon their

and son, in behalf of Reina Del Mar Parlor, N. D. G. W., and Santa Barbara Parlor, N. S. G. W., I present this bell to El Camino Real Association." On behalf of the El Camino Real Association, Judge R. F. Thomas, in fitting words, accepted the bell.

The day's festivities concluded with a grand ball at Elks' Hall, given by Reina Del Mar Parlor of Native Daughters. The hall was handsomely decorated in the Spanish colors of brilliant red and flashing yellow, the Stars and Stripe bunting and golden poppies. Excellent music was provided and



Spanish Dancers, Santa Barbara



Reina Del Mar Parlor in Line

Native Daughters turned out in force, dressed in white and gold belts and ribbons and carrying gold umbrellas bound together by streamers of golden poppies. Los Angeles Native Daughters appeared in a similar costume, while the Native Sons carried Bear flags. The Ventura Native Sons were attired in an attractive uniform of white. Alonzo Crabb was the marshal, and as his assistants were E. L. Hitchcock, B. P. Ruiz, H. F. Spencer, James Gutierrez, Bruno V. Orella, and Mark Bradley.

At the disbanding of the parade, the crowd boarded the street cars and went to the barbecue grounds. The scene in Oak Park as the 1500 banqueters sat at the long tables under the trees was animated and picturesque in the extreme.

Following the feast, the throng gathered around a speakers' stand, where the literary exercises were held. Albert T. Eares, president of Santa Barbara Parlor, presided and introduced the speakers, who responded to the following topics: Address of welcome, Hon. L. H. Roseberry; "The Native Son," Hon. Theo. A. Bell; "The Call of California," Hon. Frank G. Tyrrell; "The First Pioneers," Judge Robert M. Clarke; "The Lesson of the Admission Day Celebration," Hon. Charles M. Belshaw. Senator Belshaw spoke of the need for clean State and local government and urged his hearers to send independent men to represent them in the State Legislature.

At the conclusion of the exercises, the Santa Barbara Spanish dancing club, Castellode Mira Vista, took possession of the stand and delighted the on-lookers with the old Spanish dances. The women were handsomely gowned in bright colors, set off with jewels and spangles, three of the costumes never having been altered since they were made a century ago. The men were in the full cavalier dress of a century ago.

A large crowd then went to Mission street and Hollister avenue and planted a mission bell sign post to mark a station on El Camino Real. Senator L. H. Roseberry presided, and introduced P. G. P. Eva T. Bussenius of the Native Daughters to present the bell on behalf of the grand president. She said, in part:

"Never was a more difficult task assigned me than that of representing the grand president, Mrs. Emma W. Lillie, than whom there is no more fair, charming, cultured lady in the land. * * *

achievement of this day. The inspiration of such an act—the placing of this bell in this sacred spot marking another scene of the unselfish and devoted labors of that band of great and good men—will go on and on, till every mile of this great highway is known throughout the land as 'El Camino Real.' * * *

"Since the founding of this magnificent mission at Santa Barbara, on December 4th, 1786, its bells

light refreshments served. The hall was packed with dancers, and all agreed that they never tripped the light fantastic on a better floor, or to better music. Those who had the affair in charge are: Mrs. Walter Harrison, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Greenwell, Mrs. F. L. Birabent, Miss Catherine Cagnacci, Miss Annie McCaughey, Miss Nellie Tanner, Miss Triunie Tanner, Miss Emma Hubel, and Miss Marie A. Janssens.



Scene at the Santa Barbara Barbeque

have been calling out to the hearts of the people, bidding them to ever look upward and onward along the great highway of life.

"Here, in this city of Santa Barbara, which still retains the air of the days of chivalry, and where the setting sun smiles a benediction upon mountain

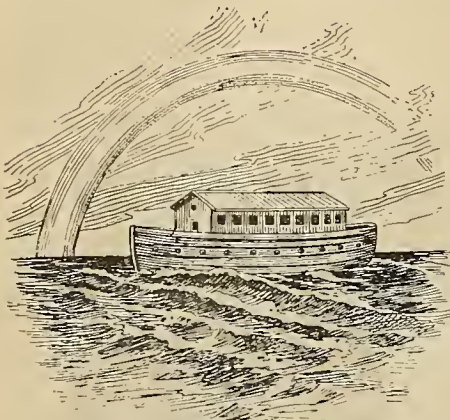
AT JANESVILLE.

Nataqua Parlor, N. D. G. W., and Honey Lake Parlor, N. S. G. W., arranged an Admission Day program that drew a large crowd from all parts of

[Continued on Page 30]

Native Home Items--for the Education and Edification of the Young

Conducted by AUNT ELLA and UNCLE ADLEY STERLING



HOW TO BE RICH AND HAPPY.

Silver and gold, diamonds and pearls,
Come, Deejer boys, and come, Deejer girls—
Delightful the treasures I've got here for you,
If only you'll follow me, faithful and true.

In the first place, I want to tell you that the world is "off its cabeza!"

What is "cabeza"? Why, that is a good old Spanish word that the miners used to employ in the early days. It means, "off your head," on the wrong track, following that which is false. I have been trying to explain to you for some time that it is not money alone that will make us rich or happy. It is, what can we get for the money—that is the question. Can we buy health?

Look at the wealthy who die every day in miserable ways. Their cash is like so much sand—it can buy doctors and nurses and oxygen, but it cannot keep death away. Can we purchase happiness with our millions? Nay, it flies from us as if it were a bird that we were after, trying to put salt on its tail. Did you ever try to do that? Well, when I was five years old some one played that trick on me, and sent me out chasing after birds with a handful of salt held tightly in my chubby little fist. There were plenty of birds about, and I chased them for a long time. At last I was worn out and breathless. I sat down on the edge of the sidewalk—it was in Sacramento—and thought for a long time. All at once it dawned on me that I had been tricked. I flung the salt away and decided that no one should fool me again. Also, I made up my mind I did not want a million dollars—that I would rather hear the birds sing, and smell the flowers and eat the fruits in our garden; that I would enjoy the pleasant things from day to day and never be crazy about money again.

But there are riches we can have that dollars cannot buy. We can have gold and silver, diamonds and pearls, if only we seek for them. "How can this be?" you ask. I will tell you. Like the picture of the Ark, which stands as a symbolism at the head of this column for the home, so do these things stand as symbols.

Gold can be ours in grains of wisdom. Here is a sample: "Be sure you're right, then go ahead." A craziness for money has put many a man in prison—but this bit of wisdom will keep everybody safe from such a terrible end as that. The silver of which I am telling you is art—things to delight the eye and the intelligence, sought for and gathered together to surround you with taste and delicacy. It will give you delights that nothing can rob you of, for they will give you joy just to think of them, even if fire destroys or chance takes them from you. As an example, I would mention a painting I saw at the exposition at Chicago. Hundreds of plain country people were always gathered there looking at that touching scene. It told of a gawky boy leaving home for the first time—and his mother was looking upon him sadly and yet hoping great things for him. That was why she was bearing to let him go to the great city. Others in the family were gazing at him curiously, but she was thinking of his future.

Art is a splendid thing. And we can get a nice little picture to hang on our walls, or a beautiful little statue of a Cupid, or some other innocent statuette for a trifle, which will enrich the mind—the chief thing in life, after all. For it is in our minds that we are made happy.

And now to come to the diamonds—and I assure you there are mines at hand ready to give forth

their precious stores for a very small amount of work. Where are they? All you have to do is to dig over the grounds of the forgotten poets. There are sparkling brilliants reposing there, waiting for you. When trouble comes and money is tight, shall you go and blow out your poor, pitiful brains because there is nothing in them but craziness for millions? Nay, turn to the sweet-voiced Whittier and gaze upon this diamond sparkling there:

I know not what the future hath
Of marvel or surprise,
Assured alone that life and death
His mercy underlies.

I know not where His islands lift
Their fronded palms in air,
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond His love and care.

Lastly we come to the pearls. What do you think these symbolize? Why, friends, of course! If you are rich in friends, you are rich indeed. What was it that Aunt Virginia told us last month? "There are two things we all must have," she said, sagely, "companionship and air—especially companionship." She is worth millions, yet this is the golden grain of wisdom she gives us. Now the Deejer boy and the Deejer girl of my army must make friends all along the line, all the years that are theirs. I must tell you that Aunt Virginia helped an entire family for twenty-five years, just because a baby put out its little hands to her in friendship in the overland train. She knew that baby's love could neither be bought nor sold. It was a pearl of great price to her. A quarter of a century has passed and the baby lies under the forget-me-nots, but that wonderful friendship still continues toward the relatives of that loving child. It is not because it pays to have friends (even though that is true enough) that I want my Deejeers to gather pearls along life's pathway, but because I want them to be pearls to others and leave a happy remembrance behind them to cheer the world, as does the story of this babe who loved out of its own heart, without guile or intention—and thus made the world the happier for its being here.

HOW TO BE SOCIAL, THOUGH POOR.

Man is a gregarious animal. He is like the sheep, and it is natural for him to want to run in a flock most of the time. Then again, it is delightful to get off alone and be by one's self for a change. Then the feeling of loneliness comes on, and we must mingle with our kind once more. The worst of it is, that we never think of these needs of ours but just let it go hit or miss. The result is that some of us make very few real friends from year to year when we ought to be making a new one now and then to take the place of one moved away or taken by death or lost by the breaking of the ties of friendship. I heard of a man once who was not much to look at but he had a great self-conceit and somehow people seemed to respect him because he thought so much of himself. He tried to explain this one day. "I tell you what it is," he exclaimed, "I'm a very particular picker, I am!"

And that is the way we all should be. We should pick our friends and try to get into the class where we belong. Now, some folks might object to the use of the word "class" as applied here—but I am sure that no one enjoys trying to associate with those who are not in tune with ourselves. There is no pleasure to be had, either among the rich or the poor, where we have nothing in common. But let two bugologists meet on a common, hunting for a butterfly, and they become friends for life. I think if some of us were hunting for butterflies we should find each other easier. My! what good times those old scientists have over ferns or fungus or any queer kind of thing that grows!

Some folks imagine that you have to have heaps of money to have friends. On the contrary, if you have oceans of money it only brings hurglers and parasites who want to live off of you. Friends do not come for money. They come because they find pleasure in your company. Now, I believe what we need more than anything else in California today is social life. And we ought to have it. You can do wonders in any community by means of a united people in groups here and there. I am not talking about club-life, because I think that club-life destroys social life in the homes. We used to have the most delightful little gatherings in the homes twenty years ago. Now the doors are closed and locked to keep everybody out. Now you are looked at with surprise, if you go to make a call in an informal way. In the mountains men always called of an

evening and discussed the latest magazines. Maybe magazine are not worth discussing nowadays. But I know some pretty fine people—husbands and wives happy in their home life—who would greatly enjoy a return to the Arkadian social mingling of the years past. They are fairly hungry for it, but no one knows how to go to work to restore it.

I am going to get up a Neighborhood Club. Already I have a group of real men and women of the homes who are ready and waiting for the drum to sound, calling them to the first meeting. But I am a very cautious being and want to follow Davy Crockett's slogan, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead."

All of these you may be sure are my Deejeers and they want to see the statue of the "Pioneer Mother" set in its place down at the Ferry at Market street, San Francisco. That is what has brought us together. To beautify our city is a creditable thing. But that is not enough alone. We also want social mingling in a pleasant way. So we are going to bring in our favorite poems, have our own hallads sung for us by lovely young maidens, and talk about art and science and industry and every pleasant thing that we can enjoy together. We shall cry, "Barred!" when anyone speaks of religion, or politics, or woman's suffrage—because on those things we may have some among us who differ from the rest, and it would be an endless task to try to change them. So why not let it alone? We shall also have old-fashioned dancing. We shall have a caller—and he has already promised to call out the figures of the quadrilles and the lancers so that old and young can dance together. No machine-made music is to be ours—it is to be furnished by living beings who will play "My Nellie's Blue Eyes" and other delightful slow waltz tunes that keep time with the beating of the heart. This is going to be a revival of the good old California spirit and I believe that many other Neighborhood Clubs will spring from this one in time to come.

LETTERS FROM DEJEERS.

About That Golden Goose.

Manager Grizzly Bear, Los Angeles—Dear Sir: What is meant by "Golden Goose"? I cannot grasp the idea he conveyed. Will you answer through the magazine soon?

AMY.

San Francisco, California.

In reply to this request, Aunt Ella Sterling hastens to send in two answers from Deejeers just received. From Mignon M. comes the following explanation: "I feel quite sure that the symbolical story of 'The Golden Goose' stands for the industries of our country, which the native-born are letting slip from their fingers while grasping for speculations and games of chance, and in the meantime the Asiatics are creeping in and stealing them away from us so that our gold goes out of the land and we are left to face hard times."

From Sarah Williamson, one of our most gifted Deejeers, who is working hard for the Pioneer Mother's statue, and who is a granddaughter of the late George Bromley, arrives this unraveling of the tale: "The Golden Goose is the WORK originally belonging to the American who, despising it because it seemed beneath him and failed to make him 'get rich quick,' let it be snatched from him by the keen-witted and humble workers from across the Pacific ocean, who are now enriching themselves and impoverishing us by getting away with it."

Dear Aunt Ella and Uncle Adley Sterling: I want to be a Deejer in your army. And I thank you for the beautiful framed picture you sent me, which I will always keep in my room to look at. Your loving niece,

BERNICE M.

Carson City, Nevada.

EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD FOR NATIONAL FOREST VACANCIES

An examination to fill vacancies in the ranger force on all National Forests in District 5 will be held October 25th and 26th. From this examination it is expected that seventy-five appointments will be made on National Forests in this district. The examination will be held at the headquarters of each National Forest in California, at the following places: Alturas, Bishop, Hot Springs, Los Angeles, Northfork, Nevada City, Quincy, Red Bluff, San Diego, Salinas, Santa Barbara, Sisson, Sonora, Weaverville, Willows and Yreka.

Personal Paragraphs Gathered Here and There

Ezra Fisk, a Lodi pioneer of 1850, celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday anniversary, August 25th. About twenty other pioneers assembled, together with many friends, and recounted tales of the early days.

John Wilkinson Hines and wife celebrated their sixty-second wedding anniversary at San Jose, August 30th. The couple were married in Steuben, New York, in 1847, and came to California by the Isthmus in 1853, residing ever since in Santa Clara County.

W. A. Latta of Sacramento Parlor, has been appointed U. S. Referee in Bankruptcy for the Sacramento district.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sims, pioneer residents of Nevada county, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Grass Valley, August 21st. They were married in that city fifty years ago, and have made their home there ever since. As Mary Jane Biggs, Mrs. Sims came to California in 1850. Her husband arrived two years later.

William H. Devlin of Sunset Parlor, Sacramento, and wife, are enjoying a trip through the Eastern States and Canada.

I. W. Birnbaum and wife and Dr. E. M. Lazard and wife spent their vacation at Lake Tahoe. Both Mr. Birnbaum and Dr. Lazard are members of Los Angeles Parlor.

Grand Trustee Nathan P. Bundy, on his official visits in the north, killed a bear—yep, a real, live bear. His friends are anxiously awaiting his return to see if his contact with bruin changed the color of his top-piece.

Theodore A. Bell, of Napa Parlor, after delivering an address at Santa Barbara on Admission Day, left for St. Louis, Missouri.

Members of Los Pimientos Parlor, Santa Paula, met at the home of Esther Willard on September 8th, and completely surprised Ethyl Walker, a new member of the Order. At the conclusion of a delightful program, a handsome silver berry spoon was presented to the guest of honor, who graciously accepted the gift. Ice cream and cake were served during a social hour of pleasant conversation. Miss Walker soon leaves for Maine, where she will become the wife of Charles Smith, and her fraternal sisters wish her many years of joy and happiness in her new home.

J. W. Robinson of Ashland, Ore., and Miss Irma Farmer were married at the home of the bride's mother, San Luis Obispo, September 1st. The bride is a member of San Luisita Parlor, and the members of that Parlor gave the bride-to-be a surprise china shower a few evenings before the wedding day. A very pleasant evening was spent, the departing guests extending congratulations and farewells, since Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will reside in Ashland, Ore.

Mrs. Annette Brandt of Pinole, a member of Orinda Parlor, has been enjoying the Alaska-Yukon Exposition at Seattle.

P. G. P. Charles M. Belshaw has been visiting the Native Son Parlors in the southern part of the State in the interest of the new hall to be built in San Francisco. At the Santa Barbara Admission Day celebration, he delivered an excellent address on good citizenship. While in Ventura on his return journey, Senator Belshaw met with

a distressing automobile accident, that resulted in the fracture of his left arm. He continued to San Francisco, however, and reports that he is progressing favorably, although his arm will be of no use to him for several weeks.

Vendome Parlor, San Jose, gave a surprise party to two of its members—Miss Gertrude Walker and Miss Grace Long—September 13th. The young ladies are soon to enter the bonds of wedlock.

Mrs. Hannah Nolan, of Oro Fino Parlor, San Francisco, has been confined to her home with a serious attack of appendicitis.

Clarence E. Jarvis, of Sutter Creek, Grand Third Vice-President, was a guest at the Nadeau Hotel, Los Angeles, during September. Mr. Jarvis has been visiting the Parlors in his district. While still weak from his recent serious illness, he is on the road to complete recovery—news that will be gratefully received by his thousands of friends.

Mrs. Henrietta Wilson of Orinda Parlor, San Francisco, has been so unfortunate as to lose the sight of her left eye. For a time, it was feared total blindness would result, but her many friends are rejoicing that the sight of her right eye has been saved.

Mrs. Arthur Greenwell, nee Grace Cavaleri, president of Reina del Mar, Santa Barbara, was given a reception recently in honor of her marriage. She was presented with several handsome pieces of brass.

THE STORE with the WHITE MARBLE FRONT



RELIABILITY

THE WHITLEY JEWELRY CO.
347 S. BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Miss Loretta Meehan, of Ursula Parlor, Jackson, who has been seriously ill at a San Francisco hospital, has so far recovered that she will return home soon.

The Sacramento Society of California Pioneers—or rather, the three surviving members of this once flourishing organization, Joseph Sims, A. C. Sweetser and F. S. Hotchkiss—were the guests Admission Day of the sons and daughters of the pioneers. A reception and general handshaking was enjoyed, followed by a lunch.

W. M. Belshaw, the popular treasurer of Gen. Winn Parlor, Antioch, was married in Oakland, September 19th, to Miss Ada Shreve. He has the best wishes of his numerous friends.

J. J. Frick, past president, and L. M. Bardet, of Berkeley Parlor, have been spending a vacation in the southern part of the State.

Charles P. Pritchard, president of San Diego Parlor, addressed the people of Escondido on the "History of California," Admission Day.

Every ambitious Native Son and Daughter will find something of interest on page eleven, this issue.

TO A CALIFORNIA GIRL.

(Written for the Grizzly Bear.)

Dear little girl, with locks of brown
Around thy sweet face hanging down,
What fate was it that sent me where
I'd look into thy face so fair?
Though years may come, and years may go,
My heart with love will still o'erflow
For thee, my precious little girl,
Now, surely, I deserve one curl!

One day some lad will wed my girl,
And he will win a priceless pearl,
Who'll make for him a charming wife
To smooth his pathway all through life.



But Oh! poor me, what can I do?
I've looked the matter through and through.
Must I my banner then unfurl,
And compromise with just one curl?

* * * * *
Methinks long years have passed away.
Those locks of brown have turned to grey.
She's still a picture fair to see,
With little grandchild at her knee.
In loving then, those locks of grey,
Thoughts of the brown might pass away,
Could I not bring to mind the girl
By cherishing that dear brown curl.

MRS. J. M. FRAILEY.
Oakdale, California.

THE GRIZZLY BEAR MAGAZINE

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kindly renew or request a discontinuance.

Every ambitious Native Son and Daughter will
find something of interest on page eleven, this issue.

The Real Meat in the State Division Lemon



THE Los Angeles Evening Express, and
what is generally conceded to be the
morning edition of that paper, the Los
Angeles Herald, have been endeavor-
ing, through an extravagant use of
white paper and printer's ink, to con-
vince the citizens of that portion of
our State lying south of the Tehachapi
that the time has come when the
southern counties of the State should
no longer remain a part of California, but set up
a government of their own.

The main argument advanced as to why such
action should be taken is the Express-Herald's
statement that, in raising the assessment of Los
Angeles county for the purpose of State taxation
forty per cent, the State Board of Equalization
was punishing that county for daring to govern itself
without the consent of some specified corporations.
That the Board was endeavoring to work a hard-
ship upon the county of Los Angeles, in behalf
of the county of San Francisco. That, as a majority
of the Board comes from that section of the State
lying north of Tehachapi, the whole northern part
of California is united in an effort to retard the
growth and progress of the southern portion.

It is not within our province to argue the justice
or injustice in the action of the State Board of
Equalization. Neither is it within our knowledge
to say that any corporation was behind the Board
in its increased assessment of Los Angeles, or any
other county. But we can positively say that a
great majority of the people living north of Teha-
chapi have nothing but the best of feeling toward
those living south thereof.

It is, however, a bounden duty we owe to those
whose cause we represent—the Native Sons
and Native Daughters of the Golden West—to oppose,
with every means at our command, the division
of this grand State of ours, either at Tehachapi, or
any other point.

It must remain undivided, now and forever!

For the sake of argument, let us admit that the
assessment of Los Angeles county was unjustly
raised. Is that a sufficient reason—or, in fact, any
reason whatever—why the people of California
should array themselves, section against section,
and rend asunder this grand State of ours which,
undivided, stands as the brightest star in the
American Union, but which, divided, must mean
two States of but nominal greatness?

Have the people of California, irrespective of
their place of birth, so far forgotten the early
history of our State, which attaches to every foot
of its soil, that they are willing to cast sentiment to
the winds and put a blot upon the future history
of our great Commonwealth?

California, with its wonderful diversity of in-
terests, its enormous wealth and its broad expanse,
was given to us by those who endured untold suffer-
ings—yea, even death—UNDIVIDED, and it is our
duty to maintain it as such. And so long as the
Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West flour-
ishes in the land, there will be but one California—

that same, dear, beloved California, given into our
keeping by our Pioneer ancestors, and whose cause
we shall defend, with money and men, against all
divisionists.

"We will rally round the flag
That our Fathers raised of yore,
Shouting the Natives' cry of freedom.
And no power of hate or woe
Shall our Native State divide,
Shouting the Natives' cry of freedom."

The Express has said that, "sentiment is the
only plausible reason advanced against division, and
that the time has come when sentiment should be
cast to the winds." We can not find even senti-
ment set up as a logical reason in favor of division.
The cry of secession is, without doubt, raised solely
and simply for selfish political motives.

Many other southern counties had their assess-
ments raised, but we hear no cry from them for
division. And, even in Los Angeles county, the
cry for division emanates from but one quarter, in
reality, and the idea is not in favor among the
great majority of citizens. Why should it be?

The people of the southern part of the State
must be blind if they cannot see the real reason
in the herculean efforts put forth by the Express
to bring about a division of the State. It is not
because the Express' owner, Edwin T. Earl, has
such great love for "South California" that he
would wrest it from a self-created foe, which he is
attempting to teach the people to behold.

Edwin T. Earl's sole object in endeavoring to
educate the people of the southern part of our State
to believe that the people of the northern section
are their avowed enemies, is to bring about, at
whatever cost, his self-styled "South California."

And for why? That he may be seated in the
Capitol at Washington as a United States Senator
from "South California!" That is why "sentiment
should be cast aside, and 'South California' demand
her rights," in the opinion of the Express. It could
more truthfully have said: "Sentiment should be
cast aside, 'South California' created, and Edwin
T. Earl given the senatorial toga."

When the convention composed of delegates from
Los Angeles' promotion bodies meets in that city
October 5th, the delegates thereto should tear away
the thick wall erected around the division move-
ment by those who have selfish interests to serve,
and get down to the meat of the "lemon" that
would be passed up to the southern counties. It is
generally conceded that the convention will be a
"packed" affair, but there will surely be some there
who will be unwilling to sacrifice the best interests
of the southern part of our State for the benefit of
one man—or set of men.

And it will, unquestionably, be a great blow
to the development of the south to attempt to bring
about State division—much less accomplish that ob-
ject.

In demanding State division, ostensibly because
the assessment of Los Angeles was increased, those
who are behind the movement are making Los
Angeles ridiculous in the eyes of all California,
both north and south. They are bolding out the
belief that the policy or doing great things, for
which Los Angeles is justly famous the world over,
has been superseded by the "I won't play in your
yard" policy of the school boy.

The people of Southern California, and Los Ange-
les in particular, would, by bringing about a di-
vision of the State, thrust upon themselves an
increase in their taxes many times in excess of
what the increased assessment will—for it will take
a great amount of money to establish a separate
government and provide the necessary buildings
therefor.

All reports by the Express-Herald to the contrary
notwithstanding—that the sentiment south of Teha-
chapi is unanimous in favor of division—we are
convinced that the proposition would meet with
overwhelming defeat in every county in the State,
including Los Angeles county.

The people of California have too many im-
portant matters demanding their attention to be
warring among themselves.

Let us all join hands in fellowship and union,
and by united effort make CALIFORNIA a greater,
grander, better State, where harmony of interests
shall reign supreme.—C. M. H.

TO HAVE ENTIRE DIVISION

IN BIG PORTOLA PARADE.

In the great Portola parade in San Francisco, an
entire division will be devoted to the Native Sons
and Daughters, and fully 3000 members, in pleasing
uniforms, will be in line. Grand Marshal James E.
Fitzgerald will in all probability be at the head of
this division, which, it is predicted, will be the
largest and most attractive of the parade.

Finances are coming in very satisfactorily. About
\$600 was pledged from the San Jose excursion; \$1500

Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W.

OFFICIAL NOTICE



GRAND PRESIDENT'S CIRCULAR No. 4.

To the Officers and Members of the Subordinate
Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Dear Sirs and Brothers:

WHEREAS, Ukiah Parlor No. 71, Commodore
Sloat Parlor No. 197, Rio Vista Parlor No. 199 and
Upper Lake Parlor No. 221 have failed, neglected
or refused to make semi-annual report and pay
semi-annual dues to the Grand Parlor of the Native
Sons of the Golden West, as provided by the Con-
stitution and Laws of the Grand Parlor.

NOW THEREFORE, the said Ukiah Parlor No.
71, Commodore Sloat Parlor No. 197, Rio Vista
Parlor No. 199 and Upper Lake Parlor No. 221,
are hereby, pursuant to the provisions of ARTICLE
XI, Section 11 of the Constitution of the Grand
Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West,
suspended as Parlors of the Native Sons of the
Golden West, and the said Parlors and the mem-
bers thereof stand deprived of all rights, privileges
and immunities of the Order of the Native Sons of
the Golden West.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set
my hand and caused the seal of the Grand Parlor
of the Native Sons of the Golden West to be here-
unto affixed this thirtieth day of September, 1909.

J. H. Lund
ATTEST: (SEAL) Grand President.

Fred H. Jung
Grand Secretary N. S. G. W.

realized from sale of Portola buttons; \$100 each from
Pacific and Stanford Parlors, and \$25 from Mt. Tam-
alpais Parlor. Other Parlors will contribute like sums.
There will be six bands in this division alone, be-
sides innumerable fire and drum corps, and the drill
teams of many Parlors, both Native Sons and Native
Daughters, will add attractive features.

The floats of the division will appropriately represent
the spirit of the celebration. This idea, rather than
that of numerous floats of various designs, prevails in
the committee.

Spacious headquarters on the Arcade floor of the
Phelan building will be opened about October 1st for
the convenience of visitors to San Francisco, where
general information may be obtained, and a resting
place provided for all who call.

Every member of the N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W.,
who can possibly do so, is urged to take part in the
parade October 20th, so as to make this division the
longest and most attractive in the entire line.

GRAND SECOND VICE-PRES-

IDENT'S ITINERARY

Herman C. Lichtenberger, grand third vice-presi-
dent, will leave Los Angeles, October 15th, to offi-
cially visit the Parlors in his district. His itinerary
follows: Monday, October 18th, Sonoma No. 111,
Sonoma; Tuesday, October 19th, Altamont No. 167,
Occidental; Wednesday, October 20th, Glen Ellen
No. 102, Glen Ellen; Thursday, October 21st, Sebas-
topol No. 143, Sebastopol; Monday, October 25th,
St. Helena No. 53, St. Helena; Tuesday, October
26th, Calistoga No. 86, Calistoga; Wednesday, Octo-
ber 27th, Middletown No. 212, Middletown; Thurs-
day, October 28th, Kelseyville No. 219, Kelseyville;
Friday, October 29th, Lakeport No. 147, Lakeport;
Saturday, October 30th, Lower Lake No. 159, Lower
Lake; Monday, November 1st, Napa No. 62, Napa;
Tuesday, November 2d, Colusa No. 69, Colusa; Wed-
nesday, November 3d, Williams No. 164, Williams;
Thursday, November 4th, Santa Rosa No. 28, Santa
Rosa.

Imposing New Hall for N. S. G. W.



THE Native Sons of the Golden West are preparing to break ground in San Francisco preparatory to the erection of their new fireproof, strictly "Class A," eight-story building (a full-size picture of which is herewith presented), and the event is to coincide with the celebration of the discovery of the site upon which stands the present proud and wonderful city of San Francisco by those under the command of the gallant Don Gaspar de Portola.

Everything tends to making this occasion a long-to-be-remembered event, marking in this short historical span so many pivotal points which play in today's history so important a role. We are indeed inspired in recalling those memorable epochs—from the approach of the pious and suave padres to the coming of the conquering Pioneers—in the lives of that sturdy generation that laid the foundation of this glorious and prosperous commonwealth. To the foresight of those enlightened men who governed the destinies of our community in the days of the Pioneers, we must look with reverence.

A generation spans the time from the day when only a few pueblos, scattered at tiresome distances, marked the fact that civilization had set in. Today, behold the difference! Everywhere, the restless march of industry has changed the face of everything—from an obscure beginning, our fathers built a State that today stands as one of the most prosperous and progressive in the Union.

As a center to this unparalleled activity, a city has grown upon the great bay of San Francisco that has no equal in the world. Not even Constantinople, upon which Rome lavished her riches, nor St. Petersburg, to whose building the arbitrary Czar sacrificed hundreds of thousands of lives, rivals the Pacific Coast metropolis.

It is but proper, therefore, that the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, upon which devolves the preservation and future development of this heritage, should, in this center of activity, build a monument to their Order worthy of the scope for which it is organized, and as a fulfillment of its patriotic mission.

The new Native Sons of the Golden West building will be a monument to the high ideals of the Order. The spacious social hall, the largest and best fireproof hall in the city, will be decorated in a manner becoming to the Order—scenes of the discovery of the city and of the Pioneer days, as well as of the present highly developed state of civilization, all inlaid in rich stucco work, will be a feature in the decorating scheme, and will be an ever-enduring memorial to the principles upon which the Order was founded.

Every Native Son should feel a pride in the erection of this magnificent building, that will be completed by the Admission Day celebration in San Francisco next year. Nearly all the stock has been sold, but those who have not availed themselves of the opportunity should do so at once.

No contributions are asked. But you are solicited to invest your money where, from the day of the hall's completion, it will earn not less than five per cent, and when the building is fully occupied the returns will warrant an annual dividend of twelve per cent.

The building will be erected free of debt, and if you want to help in the erection of this grand monument to our great Order, address the secretary of the N. S. G. W. Hall Association, Adolph Eberhart, 183 Carl street, San Francisco.

Give this imposing building your attention, and see if you are not filled with a desire to assist with your mite in the erection thereof.

Every Native Son and Daughter in the State is eligible to become a stockholder, and responses should be so numerous that the required amount will be oversubscribed many times.

Would You Own Some Stock

In this excellent proposition? If so, The Grizzly Bear, which wants to see the project a success, and at the same time get its magazine into the homes of California, offers every Native Son and Daughter this opportunity to earn—with a little work—some money, and have it invested where it will bring good returns.

SEND US, BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1910, ONE HUNDRED PAID-UP YEARLY SUBSCRIPTIONS AND WE WILL GIVE YOU A FULLY PAID-UP CERTIFICATE FOR FIVE SHARES OF STOCK. IF YOU MAKE THE ATTEMPT, AND FAIL TO RECEIVE 100 SUBSCRIPTIONS, WE WILL PAY YOU 25 CENTS IN CASH FOR EACH SUBSCRIPTION SENT TO US.

If interested, write to The Grizzly Bear Pub. Co., 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, giving name of your Parlor. This is not a contest, remember. Just a plain business proposition, and is open to any Native Son or Daughter who is ambitious. Remember, subscribers are not confined to members alone. Every loyal Californian is interested in the Grizzly Bear.



[From Drawings of Righetti & Headman, C. H. Hildebrand Associate, Architects]

This imposing structure to be the home of the N. S. G. W. will be erected in San Francisco on the site of the old hall, destroyed by fire in 1906.

Society and Babe Robinson; a Tale of San Francisco

By MRS. PHILIP VERRILL MIGHELS, Author of "The Full Glory of Diantha"

(NOTE—This story began in January, '09, issue. Single back numbers supplied on receipt of 10 cents each, or the set of ten numbers for 85 cents.)

CHAPTER XIX.

The Beautiful Lady.

BABE was on her way home from the printing-office when a wonderful thing happened. The extraordinary beauty of the array in a florist's window made her linger to feast her eyes. A lady was within selecting some roses and Babe found herself wondering how it must feel to indulge in such luxuries as these. When all at once, the lady came to the door and Babe noticed that her eyes were large and lustrous, beautiful black eyes full of the tenderest light, while her complexion was as soft as a white rose. She was arrayed in the richest attire, but seemed oblivious of self.

Babe began to feel queer, for the lady was looking into her face intently. She came a little closer and then she smiled. Babe smiled, too, in response, for it was such a friendly face and she did not feel at all strange with her. "You are admiring the flowers?" said the lady, questioningly.

"Yes, I was wondering how it must feel to be able to have flowers just when you want them," said Babe bluntly. "Come in," said the lady. Babe followed her obediently. "Choose whatever you like," she continued, and as her lips parted she revealed the most perfect pearls of teeth that the child had ever seen, and yet, though she smiled, it seemed as if she had known what sorrow was.

"Me?" said Babe wonderingly, "you mean for me to choose whatever I like?" "Yes, these violets or roses and whatever else you see," Babe laughed outright. "You must be a fairy!" Then she stood still and gazed at the ephemeral beauties of nature in all their splendor and color and perfume, and then at the beautiful woman at her side. She chose modestly. "Well, I'll take some of this heliotrope—it is so sweet—and a few of these pinks."

"Is that all?" said her new-found friend, looking at her so kindly that Babe's heart grew warmer every moment. "Is not that enough?" she laughed in reply. Then the lady took matters in hand. She chose roses with high-sounding titles—La France, La Jardin, Mareschal Neil, Gold of Ophir, Jacqueminot—roses of pink and white and red, and then a great bunch of violets. The man folded them up and handed them to Babe, together with her modest choice, and Babe cried breathlessly, "What? All these for me?" Her eyes sparkled and the happiness of the moment changed the plainness of the young girl of the moment before to a strange, flitting beauty that was prophetic of things to come.

"Will you help me carry these bundles to my carriage?" spoke the lady. "It is around the corner." "I should think so!" exclaimed the child fervently, filling her arms up so rapidly that the paper came off of one and, behold, it was a loaf of bread. Even Babe wondered. "I am taking it to a sick man," said her friend gently, wrapping it up again. "He has a notion for that kind of bread and I can only get it at one place." As she spoke her eyes filled with tears and Babe knew she was speaking of some one she loved. Together they walked around the corner and waited for the carriage to appear, the rich lady in her Parisian gown, the poor little typesetter in her rusty cashmere, drawn together by some unseen bond that was inexplicable.

Soon appeared the coachman, driving two splendid black horses. As they approached the carriage the lady stepped in and, taking the bundles, put them beside her on the seat. Then she reached out her hand and said, "Good-bye," and drove away, leaving Babe with something in her hand. She looked at it. It was a gold piece. Then she looked after the carriage, as if to run after it, and saw the lady waving her hand to her.

The tears gushed from the child's eyes and great smothered sobs shook her as she tried to walk along, for one must not betray emotion on Kearney street, and Babe had almost learned to conceal her feelings from the bitter lessons she had learned in this year and a half in the great city. She clasped her golden treasure tightly in her hand, and in her arms her sweet burden of floral beauties, and hastened along toward home—while an occasional tear rained down on them in spite of all she could do.

It was not long until she had flown up and down from basement to attic, sharing with all those under Mrs. Spangler's roof those beautiful, fragrant blossoms which had come her way that day from the beautiful lady.

CHAPTER XX.

A Queer Character.

Things began to happen fast at Mrs. Spangler's as Christmas approached. There came a queer sort of creature to live up in the attic who was named Schlosser. He was a keyman who went about the streets with a great string of keys on his back, ready to fix locks as he went from door to door. He was uncouth and very rough. The first time Babe took notice of him he was mending a lock for Mrs. Spangler and he was very impudent. He insisted on asking Kate if she had ever "twigged the dummy and the cow." And then he announced proudly that it meant stealing the bread and milk from the doorsteps. Then he asked Mrs. Spangler if he should skin her malted cat alive for her, but she only laughed and told him to get along with him. She assured the three girls that there was no harm in him—that he had gone to the grammar school on Rincon Hill with Bobby and was only trying to tease.

Then it seemed Babe was greatly startled to see someone peering in and saying, "When'll you be out, Henry?" Then Schlosser grinned and said, "He's allus a follering me around—come on in, Kertch, seein' yer such a gent, and see the leedies."

Babe could not believe her eyes. It was Kercheval, the young fellow from Sacramento whom she had met at the hotel at Mollie Darling's—and he came in quite at home. Lifting his shabby cap gracefully and bowing to her he said, "Why, I didn't know—you—no—I didn't know you—"

She was mortified lest he tell about where they had met and so she assured him it was all right, to get him to stop talking. "Oh, I met him when first I came here at the hotel—but 'it' don't know much," she assured Kate and Lily, significantly.

"I ain't no fool," he began, but Schlosser gave a great guffaw and told how Kertch was a "twigging of the dummy and the cow" when he first found him, and stealing the lunchees out of the men's dinner pails. "But I'm lookin' out fer 'im now," said he proudly. "I'm a learnin' 'im the key business, but he's awful slow—he can't pick a lock even wen I'm a showin' 'im 'ow."

It was a curious companionship—this between the rich man's son and the uncouth Schlosser. Morton, coming in at this time, was struck by it as he saw them together. When Morton asked Kercheval why he didn't go home to his folks, the poor, weak-chinned youth replied, "I ain't no fool—to be going to college—when I can be seeing the—seeing the—world."

As he was in such a plight of poverty no one could make out what he meant. "Looks as if he had had a surfeit of that kind of thing," observed Morton, while Schlosser chuckled like a demon in a play, "Aw, uaw! He ain't no fool, he ain't—but wared he be if it wuzn't fer me and the key business?"

It was a few nights later that Morton was standing on Market street near the old Swain's restaurant. His keen eye beheld two people who always had held a fascination for him. But somehow he seemed to feel that a change had come over them in some strange way not to be explained by any of the rules of the game that governed their singular world, peculiar as it might be. "It's Mollie and Belmont, all right," he said to himself, "but they don't look natural. I wonder why! Suppose he has got left somehow, and Mollie is getting to be a millstone around his neck."

They were walking along not so bold and flamboyant as formerly. There were no fur-lined overcoat nor flashy attire to be seen. Mollie was heavily veiled. Belmont looked very thin and white, but his carriage was as graceful as ever. They did not see Morton. As they passed him by, someone in the crowd stepped up to them, lifted his cap most politely and, holding out his hand, said, "Good evening—Miss Darling—I thought it was you—yes—I thought it was you—"

Morton wondered if it was a shiver that went through Belmont's being at those simple words. But Mollie lifted her veil at once. "Why, it's Mr. Kercheval from Sacramento, isn't it?" she said pleasantly. "How have you been?"

As poverty was marked upon him the question was superfluous. "Well—I've been seeing the—"

world—yes—seeing the world—" said the poor simpleton inanely. "I ain't got any more money now—but me and my pard—he's teachin' me the—key—business."

Morton noticed that, in spite of all his ups and downs seeing the world, that the son of the rich man, prodigal as he was, still maintained his gentle manners and that his build showed the gracefulness of a long line of good breed, in spite of the shocking clothes he wore. Mollie spoke a low word to Belmont. He nodded. "Won't you come in and dine with us?" asked Mollie warmly. "We are just going in to Swain's."

"Yaas—I'd like to, Miss Darling—for my pard and me's pretty poor—but I don't think—it would be—polite to leave him, do you?" Somehow Morton thought it was touching to see how someone's drilling in good manners into the poor scion of a decayed branch still clung to him in spite of his vicissitudes.

"Your pard?" repeated Belmont, at last taking an interest, "where is he?" "Right here," said Kercheval, pointing to someone standing on the edge of the sidewalk, who was glowering at him and muttering quite audibly, "Oh, cheese it, Kertch! Wot yer givin' us?"

Morton grew fascinated. This was theatricals on Market street being enacted before one's very eyes. Who would tolerate such a crude and awful being as the keyman, in all his scorn and contempt for manners and society, for one instant? He looked to see Mollie give assent. "Why, of course it will be all right—come on with us."

But she hesitated. And then Belmont said, "Why, of course, bring your pard along." In a moment Kercheval had led them to the offish creature and had gone through the formality of an introduction, as if he were in a drawing room. And though the ugly being squirmed and wriggled and resisted against being included in the invitation, finally he had fallen in behind sheepishly, and they all four went in to Swain's to dine together.

Somehow Morton squared himself for a good laugh at the whole performance, as if it were a scene from "Black Crook" with demons and imps in the disguise of moderns, but no laugh came. On the contrary, there was forced upon him a prophetic sense of tragedy instead, in spite of his resistance to the thought. That Belmont was poor he was certain. That Mollie was in distress was also evident. Yet they stopped to speak with their former victim when he no longer had enough to eat, and even included his ignominious companion in the invitation to dine with them. There was nothing to laugh at in that, he admitted to himself. On the contrary it was fine and splendid.

His curiosity grew each moment to see how Schlosser would comport himself under these amazing circumstances. He turned about and went in and sat him down at a table near enough to overhear what was being said without himself being too prominent. He could look into a mirror that reflected another mirror and see the faces of them all by moving an inch or two when needed. He could see that the keyman was still scowling and pretending not to be overcome by the invitation that had been extended to him.

"Oh, Kertch ain't no fool at the key business! He can't pick a lock! Not even wen I'm a showin' of 'im 'ow!" said he derisively.

"That's a good one on you, Mr. Kercheval," laughed Mollie. But Schlosser was suspicious. He thought she was trying to make game of him. "Aw, I don't take no stock in you, I don't," said he scornfully. "Never did like women! Never speak to 'em wen I kin git out of it—not sense my own mudder frew me out of doors wen I was little 'cause I was so ngly. My sisters was pretty and she liked 'em—but not me—and left me to sink ur swim—that's wot she done!"

"Oh, I'm sorry," spoke Mollie, filled with pity for the poor outcast.

"No, yer don't—" said Schlosser resistingly, "I kin take care o' myself and don't ye furgit it!" "And he catches the finest fish out at the Cliff House," broke in Kercheval, "out at—the Cliff—" and his voice died out faintly.

"Would ye like some?" asked the keyman with such a scowl that one would not dare to refuse.

"Why, yes," said Mollie, "I think it would be lovely to get fish right out of the water like that!"

Something like a human look began to gleam across the features of Schlosser. He smiled in a

[Continued on Page 15]

Castro Parlor Wins N. S. League Pennant



THE Native Sons Baseball League closed its 1909 season in San Francisco on August 29th with games between Dolores and Castro Parlors, and Pacific and Stanford Parlors. Castro and Stanford being tied for first place, a loss to either meant the loss of the pennant. Castro Parlor defeated Dolores in a clean, fast game and the fight then narrowed down to a game between Stanford and Pacific. The largest crowd that ever attended a game in the history of the Native Sons League was on hand. Pacific Parlor's premier battery, Cereghino and Sorrocco, proved to be too much for Stanford's sluggers, and the sensational fielding and hitting of Andrews, of Pacific, did much to keep his team in the lead.

The game was hard fought and continued for eleven innings. The loss of this game by Stanford gave the lead to Castro Parlor, and placed Pacific and Stanford in a tie for second place. Castro Parlor was granted permission to carry the pennant in the parade at San Jose on September 9th, and on the night of September 25th, at a banquet given by the League, the winners were formally presented with the 1909 pennant. This banquet marked the close of the 1909 baseball season.

Bill King, the slugging left fielder of Stanford Parlor, is the proud owner of a \$5 hat which he won on a bet that he would have the highest batting average of his team.

Castro Parlor played a team at San Jose during the Admission Day celebration, consisting of members of the disbanded San Jose State League team. The game lasted eleven innings, when several hits gave the contest to San Jose.

Manager O'Mera of Balboa has rounded up a fast amateur team and has been able to win a good majority of games played independent of the Native Sons League, with various amateur teams around the Bay.

Stanford Parlor has done much to make the League a permanent affair. The organization was first called together by Geo. S. McComb, and as Stanford Parlor supplied him with an elegant baseball expense account, much of the success of the League is due to Stanford Parlor.

Recording secretary Herlitz and corresponding secretary Keating acted as umpire and scorer, respectively, in the game played September 9th at San Jose, between Castro Parlor and San Jose.

Manager Bill James of Precita Parlor claims that his Parlor's re-organized team is stronger than any team in the League, and offers to play a game for a banquet at which the losers shall dine the winners. Precita Parlor has dined at the expense of Stanford and is looking for further victims.

Luke Bulger, manager of Dolores Parlor's team, acted as guide to the various officials and team managers at San Jose on September 9th. Automobiles took the party to the various mineral springs and points of interest near San Jose.

Alameda Parlor has defeated many teams on its home grounds. The team has secured the use of a plunge bath and visiting teams are given free use of it.

South San Francisco Parlor has rounded into excellent shape. The team was handicapped early in



Castro Parlor Team, Pennant Winners

the season through injuries to several of its star players, but during the last half of the season made a wonderful rush up the ladder. Ed Keating, South San Francisco's manager, formerly managed the Bay Shore Greens and has been identified with amateur baseball for fifteen years.

Marshall and San Francisco Parlors are still to play the much-talked-of game for the championship of the North Beach District. A banquet is to be given by the losers to the winners at a local cafe. Bro. Sciaroni and the players of Marshall are looking forward to dining at the San Francisco's expense, while Dr. Jackson and Ed Rigney of the latter team are saying nothing and sawing wood.

All the teams are still playing ball, and as the league season is over, amateur teams can secure games by addressing the individual Parlors composing the League.

The 1909 pennant, presented by a San Francisco sporting goods house, was the subject of much favorable comment at San Jose on Admission Day.

Beautiful Stand of Colors Presented Cruiser California

On Saturday morning, September 4th, at the boat landing below the Ferry building, San Francisco, groups of Native Sons and Native Daughters began arriving, to be carried to the stately armored cruiser "California" in the warship's cutters, to take part in the pleasing ceremonies attending the presentation of a beautiful stand of colors. It was a dull, hazy morning, but the enthusiasm was none the less on that account. Arriving on board the splendid vessel, the visitors, officers and crew assembled on the quarter deck, the crew was called to attention, and sailors and marines stood uncovered as the two silken banners—one the "Bear Flag" with a great brown grizzly embroidered on a ground of white silk and the other with the seal of the State on a field of blue—were unfurled to the view of those assembled. These flags were ordered purchased by the last Native Sons Grand Parlor for the cruiser.

Judge T. J. Lennon of San Rafael, grand trustee, made a few introductory remarks and withdrew after leading Fairfax H. Whelan of Pacific Parlor to a position beside the banner, where he made the presentation speech on behalf of the Order. "Captain Mayo, officers and men of the good ship California," he began, "it is with a sense of deep re-

sponsibility that I stand on this deck to present to you this stand of colors. Every bit of patriotism that courses through a man's veins quickens at such a time as this, and we feel that we are participating in a ceremony which marks an occasion long to be remembered." Mr. Whelan then referred to the history of the two flags, telling how the Bear Flag had first been raised by the Pioneers of Sonoma county in 1846, and how the State Flag had been designed and accepted by the first constitutional convention.

The banners were then received by four sailors from the California's crew who were born in this State. They are R. H. Bishop, J. E. Gard, J. R. Hodge and E. C. Iler, and at the command, "Salute the Colors," sailors and officers touched their caps and the civilians stood with oared heads, while the ship's band stirringly played "The Star Spangled Banner."

Capt. H. T. Mayo, on behalf of the ship's company, in accepting the gift said: "I may say for myself and for every man aboard, that we are glad to be adopted sons of California," and the brief formalities were over.

The visitors were then taken through the ship and shown the wonders of a modern armored cruiser.

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Refreshments were served, and finally the several boatloads of Natives were taken ashore to resume their everyday duties. Among those who comprised the party were: Judge Angelotti, Louis H. Mooser, Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, J. Emmet Hayden, Max Licht, Gus H. Kilborn, H. E. Pochman, State Senator Charles H. Nelson. The committee in charge consisted of Judge T. J. Lennon, Fairfax H. Whelan and Fred H. Stanle.

PIONEER DAY OBSERVED.

On the evening of September 15th, Golden State Parlor No. 50, N. D. G. W., celebrated "Pioneer Day." The following program was rendered: Vocal solo, Miss Edna Osborn; jig, Misses Alice Nelson and Mabel Lynch, accompanied by Mrs. Preston; duet, Misses Ella Jones and Beatrice Nelson, accompanied by Alice Nelson; song, "California for Mine," the Alhambra Club—Eva Parker, Beatrice Nelson, Gertrude Lynch, Mabel Lynch, Ethel Carroll, Anna Marlin, Estelle Buckley, Ella Jones; fancy dance, Mabel Lynch. Refreshments were served after the entertainment.

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AN FRANCISCO'S great passion play, that wonderful religious spectacle which, it is proposed, shall surpass the world-famous productions at Oberammergau, to be produced in October by the Franciscan fathers, has outgrown the auditorium of St. Boniface's church, where it was at first intended to stage the play, and it will be presented at the Coliseum on triple stages 234 feet in width, the middle one being the widest. The greater production, as now in rehearsal, will cost \$25,000 for the mere mechanical arrangements, and with a grand trained chorus of 150 voices, nearly 400 in the acting cast, and wonderful stage settings and costuming, the first passion play on the order of the Oberammergau performances to be given in America, as a solemn religious service, will be by far the greatest presentation, merely as a spectacle, that this coast has seen. This presentation, written by Father Joseph Kraus, O. F. M., will, with the aid of the latest and most wonderful effects of modern stagecraft, really surpass the open-air productions in Germany. There will be four complete presentations, requiring four nights each, from October 11th to 26th. The money required to carry out this great undertaking is pledged by local people. Miss Mary Wondra will represent the Virgin Mary and Joseph M. Hans will portray Christ. Rev. Peter Huesges, who had fourteen years' musical training in Germany, will direct the music, and some of his own compositions will be given. George H. Preddey, well known among theatrical managers and in photographic circles, is capably managing this stupendous production.

San Diego to Have Two New Theaters.

The William Morris syndicate of New York will erect a handsome theater in San Diego, with a seating capacity of 1500. John D. Spreckels has also planned the erection in that city this fall of a large, modern and costly opera house.

Offerings at the Los Angeles Theaters.

The Walker Theater, which has been dark for three months, will open October 4th under the management of Allen Curtis, with a three-act musical comedy, "Jakey, Mikey and Ikey." The house will present a succession of musical comedies.

Kolb & Dill, in "The Politicians," opened the Majestic season, and continued to good houses for three weeks, ending their engagement September 25th. "The Girl from Rector's" will follow, and on October 3d "The Time, the Place and the Girl" will be the attraction.

The first stock production of "The Three of Us" was recently given at the Burbank, with Miss Lillian Burkhart in the title role. She was engaged for a special five-weeks' engagement, commencing



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Howard Hickman, of Alcazar Stock Co.

September 19th. "Lady Frederick" is the bill for the week of September 26th, and the following week "When We Were Twenty-One" will be produced. "Invasion" will be an early production.

The Shuberts' second offering, "The Witching Hour," had a deservedly successful run at the Auditorium. "The Great John Ganton" will follow the week of September 27th, in which George Fawcett, a character actor favorably received by eastern cities, will be starred. Shubert attractions soon to be seen at the Auditorium are Corinne in "Mlle. Mischief," "Girls," "The Wolf"; Louise Gunning in "Marcelle," "Havana," "The Ringmaster," and Eddie Foy in "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway."

The great Sousa and his famous band will be here the latter part of October, when a week's concerts will be given.

Fisher's will have a new company early in October, directed by Charles Alpin. "A Trip to Mexico" will be the first production.

Following "Classmates" at the Beasco, "Du Barry" will be given its first stock production, commencing September 27th. This is the play that made Mrs. Leslie Carter famous, and it will be given a fine production by the full Belasco company.

The ever popular Ferris Hartman will return to the Grand at an early date in a series of musical comedy successes. He will be supported by a capable company.

Sullivan & Considine will send to the coast shortly an attractive lot of acts, that will be seen at all their houses, including the Los Angeles. Among them are Alber's twelve Polar bears, Seere Nord, in an aquatic act; the Eight Melins, Castilian Serenaders, the Bessie Valdere troupe, La Mirette; Sydney Deane, English singing comedian; Alfred Jackson, American poster cartoonist, and Edwin Carewe and company in "Pals."

The annual bankers' clerks' show will be held at the Mason November 4th, 5th and 6th, and will be in the nature of a comic opera, with the scenes laid in Southern California, and the libretto by Los Angeles men.

Billie Burke comes to the Mason September 27th, for a week's production of "Love Watches," a French comedy. Following this will come "The Honeymoon Trail."

To Be Seen in San Francisco's Playhouses.

The American Theater has contented itself with high quality vaudeville during September, at 10-20-30, with contented audiences, also. The management is adding a high-class short comedy at each performance. For the last week in September and four weeks in October, Edwin T. Emery will appear in comedy and farce, supported by capable players.

The Van Ness will show "Billie" Burke in "Love Watches" for two weeks, beginning October 4th, and a great performance is looked for. "The Third

Degree," by the author of "The Lion and the Mouse," will follow for a similar run, and then will be shown "The Traveling Sale," a comedy by the author of "The Chorus Lady," also billed for two weeks. "A Gentleman From Mississippi" was properly termed "a corker" by Roosevelt, for it proved all that and more.

The Valencia is in its glory with the strong line of Shubert attractions that are filling the house at every performance, and Corinne in "Mlle. Mischief" is proving no exception as a drawing card. She will be followed on October 10th by the eminent actor George Fawcett in "The Great John Ganton," after which either "The Ringmaster" or Eddie Foy, the prince of laugh provokers, in "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway," will be presented.

The Princess is playing Ferris Hartman to good houses in musical farces, which allow ample opportunity for this ever-welcome joy-producer to display his talents. The engagement will close October 2d, and then will appear Kolb & Dill with a capable new company in a season of their side-splitting musical farces.

The Garrick gave an acceptable production of "A Knight for a Day," which closes on October 2d. The musical comedies billed for October are "Fifty Miles from Boston," Grace King, leading lady, written by Geo. Cohan; "The Girl Question," by Hough, Adams & Howard, and "The Honeymoon Trail."

The Alcazar has secured a new player of juvenile leads, Harrison Ford of Denver, who makes his first appearance as the young Irish major in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs." The announced revival of "Sweet Kitty" for two weeks, ending October 10th, was pleasant news for theatergoers, for it is a pleasure to the eye and ear. Miss Evelyn Vaughan, who is so delightfully charming in the title role, will have a vacation during the production of "The Rose of the Rancho," from October 18th to 25th. On October 11th "The Man on the Box" will be played for a week, with Augustus Phillips in the part made famous by Max Figman. The general opinion of the Alcazar's production of "The Great Divide" was that it fully equalled in every particular the Henry Miller company's effort.

The National, Pantages, Wigwam and Novelty are showing many good acts, the latter with some popular musical farces.

GRAND PRESIDENT TO MARRY.

Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, Grand President N. S. G. W., has gone to Chicago, where he will marry a Virginia young lady. He was accompanied by his young daughter. Mr. Knowland and his bride have the best wishes of the entire membership of our Order, who recognize Mr. Knowland's worth as a member, an official and a citizen.

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SOCIETY AND BABE ROBINSON

(Continued from Page 12)

gruesome way that almost shut up his eyes and revealed his descent from one of Attila's hordes—a Hunnish skull under that face. Morton knew then that the creature was impossible to himself as well as to everybody else.

"If I was to yer house I'd sing a song fur ye I made up myself. It has thirty verses to it—and it's about the streets of 'Frisco—only some of them ain't fit fur ladies to hear"—he said it slowly and unwillingly—"but I could leave 'em out easy enough—it's awful funny. When I sings it in the s'loons they allers treats me to yer host!" Did Morton see a look exchanged between Belmour and Mollie at that moment as if with a perfect understanding? Then Belmour looked scrutinizingly at Schlosser, as if watchfully weighing him in the balance. Mollie invited him to call and sing his song for them, and to bring Kercheval along also.

Morton had finished and he came out meditatively. As he went toward his room to get dressed for the society affair in the evening, given in honor of Lina Templeton's engagement to wealth and distinction, he kept thinking things. "Someday I'm going to write a book and call it 'The Virtues of a Gambler,'" exclaimed he as he entered his room, "and it will be about Belmour, for if it had not been for his making poor little Babe go with Miss Wiggins that night, where would she be by now?"

(Continued in November number.)

News of the State

Stockton—Good roads bonds to the value of \$240,000 have been sold to an Eastern syndicate for \$40,928.67 premium.

Petaluma—The largest egg shipment that ever left this city consisted of 3600 cases of thirty-six dozen eggs each, and was consigned to Alaska. These eggs were gathered in a radius of sixteen miles around this city.

Santa Ana—The Orange county celery crop this season will run to 2000 carloads, an increase of 500 carloads over last year.

Princeton—A \$10,000 memorial fountain will be erected here by the late Senator John Boggs' family.

San Francisco—The National Educational Association will meet in this city in July of next year.

Fresno—A company has been organized to grow Turkish tobacco in this county. For this purpose, 480 acres of orange land has been secured, and it is estimated that land in this vicinity will easily yield 1000 pounds of Turkish tobacco to the acre. Farmers will be encouraged to plant the seed, and the company promoting this industry agrees to pay from \$1 to \$3 per pound for the product.

Santa Rosa—The Sonoma and Lake County Railway company has reincorporated under the name of the Highland Pacific company, and proposes to build a line from this city to Lakeport, with branches to Upper Lake and Kelseyville.

Marysville—State Engineer Nathaniel Ellery has commenced work on the dam across the Yuba river that will divert the water from the old to the new channel, and remove all dangers of winter floods.

Bakersfield—Kern county taxpayers have voted bonds of \$400,000 to buy a site and build a court house in this city.

Los Angeles—Next year the American Bankers' Association will hold its national convention here.

Santa Ana—A monument to the memory of the late Madame Modjeska, made from a nine-ton boulder, has been erected at the foot of the mountain bearing the great Polish actress' name, near Arden, her former home.

Oroville—The chamber of commerce has decided that citrus fairs shall be held in this city annually, beginning in 1910.

Placerville—The Sierra Madre Land and Investment company has been incorporated for \$2,000,000. It plans to promote and develop industrial enterprises in El Dorado county.

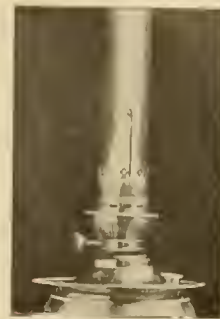
Sacramento—The State Board of Equalization has fixed the State tax rate at 36.1 cents on the \$100 of assessed valuation. This is the lowest State tax rate ever made.

Merced—The Chawehilla ranch, fourteen miles south of here, containing 108,000 acres, will be irrigated, cut up into small tracts and colonized. The deal involves over \$1,000,000.

Stanford University—A newly established department of medicine was opened here September 8th.

Long Beach—Bonds amounting to \$245,000 have been voted for building municipal docks.

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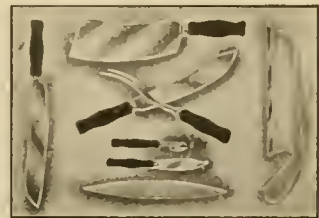
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Every ambitious Native Son and Daughter will find something of interest on page eleven, this issue.

TRADES AND FANCIES

of the Feminine World.

By MINNIE ALICE BEAUFIT



WHY oh! why, and yet again why are we of this beautiful California forced to follow the vagaries of Dame Fashion and her coterie? That, in this land of almost perpetual sunshine, with midwinter like unto an Eastern summer—only much nicer—we should have to wear winter clothing, is a problem; but the edict has gone forth that whatever betides, it is our bounden duty, for even in the frozen north, yea, even unto the "North Pole," the styles have penetrated as to the kind of furs, pelt, leggings, etc., to be used by natives and explorers alike.

Speaking of models, the long coat suits are the vogue now, and doubtless will be for some time to come. One, a plum colored broadcloth, coat about 46 inches long and semi-fitting, full satin lined, has embroidery and fancy silk stitching on the rolling collar, and eight smoked pearl buttons down the front, which is single breasted. The coat also has stitching to simulate a pocket on the right breast, and one on each side of the front, below the waist line. The skirt is made with a wide box-pleat for the panel effect, both front and back. Another, an olive green of chevot, with coat messaline lined, has eight bone buttons down the front, and four on the sleeves from the elbow to wrist, which is cut in quite a flare, showing any dainty sleeve underneath. The skirt is made with kilts on each side, and trimmed with twelve buttons. And yet another of grey serge, the coat lined with the famous Skinner's satin, has two real pockets in each side of the lower front, and also one on right breast. The skirt, a la Trotteur, is a style either a slight or stout person may not wear nicely.

Silk and Lingerie Waists.

With these suits, one must have suitable waists to be worn with them, and sheer lawns and batistes are always appropriate, as well as their more pretentious sisters, the silk and net waists. Dainty lawn waists, with German val lace inserting, between rows of tucks and cross-stitching, for both back and front, are styles the most fastidious dresser can don and feel correct in.

A fine white net waist is made with a heavily padded embroidered design for the yoke, and a scroll of the same extending down to the waist line, while very fine tucks and silk cross-stitching alternate with val lace inserting. The sleeves are tucked around, with no points over the hand, just the straight round wrist; in fact there are many shown that way, as there seems to be a tendency for the round effect. The beauty of a waist like that is the fact that it can be made at home, if only a little ingenuity is displayed, as the embroidery is hand work, as well as the cross-stitching.

A navy blue silk chiffon with a China silk lining is particularly fetching, with its white net yoke



Design from A. D. Grant & Co., Los Angeles

and high stock, trimmed with innumerable small gilt beads. The sleeves have but one tuck around, near the shoulder, and are finished at the hand with two tiny pearl buttons. The waist is tucked lengthwise from the yoke, and it certainly makes a shimmery affair.

But oh! give me Jersey silk, the cream of materials for waists. As it has that fluffy and clinging effect so sought after by fashion's devotees. A black one, with black silk val lace yoke, and fine tucks between the silk val lace inserting, and sleeves full to the deep lace cuffs, is another of the French models shown.

But hark! ye blondes and decided brunettes, to this description and get yourselves an Alice-blue crepe-de-chene waist, with a cream net yoke and stock in same, trimmed with pale blue beads of large, small and tiny sizes scattered pell mell over the lace yoke, with a row of the tiny ones edging the stock, and down the inserting in the sleeves. It is certainly swell, and should be seen to be appreciated.

A lingerie waist of sheerest lawn has hand-made medallions of crochet work on yoke and sleeves, with

pendants of the same on yoke, and Venetian lace inserting lengthwise on waist, both front and back, and also on the sleeves from shoulder to wrist. Remember, these are all French models, and are not displayed in windows, so 'tis well for those in moderate circumstances to take heed to these descriptions. Now, just a word about the corsets we wear.

Corsets More Sensible.

Some few months ago, whether we would or no, the extremely long corset held us in its most uncomfortable embrace, and though hardly able to sit down in one, the stern dictates of fashion were: "Some time you may sit in ease, but not now." But oh! the blessed relief of today, as, though we must still observe the straight front, the corset is modeled more with a view to comfort, and the glimpse of the dark ages, or what seemed thusly to we poor, suffering mortals, has passed into oblivion, or nearly so, for the extreme length is gradually losing followers, and especially wearers, and the corset is more sensible, and just as artistic.

Afternoon and Evening Skirts.

I nearly forgot to speak of some very pretty afternoon and evening skirts, that the dainty waists go so well with. The white and black weaves of French serge and alpaca are now very popular for separate skirts. You can make them either full pleated with a perfectly plain finish, or with side pleats, and a wide fold of the same material around base of skirt, about six inches from the floor, or in the Trotteur mode, which is pretty and stylish in all shades.

Hats and Hair-dressing.

Not many moons ago, we gasped in astonishment at the then large models displayed in millinery and those more daring followers who could don them without being in danger of suffering a totale eclipse of a pretty face; but, had we then the power of looking ahead, and see what was in store for us in the near future, I'm afraid most of us would have had a serious mental collapse. Take for instance a hat with a diameter of from 24 to 30 inches of brim, the crown, perchance atam, of 18 to 20 inches, with a height of from 12 to 16 inches, and where, oh! where are we? But they are pretty, and we are going to wear them, too. Just a mental glimpse at a few models, may give some an idea of how to act when miladi, in all her glory, goes for a promenade.

The draped toques are chic, and one of green felt, with a drake-neck shade of feathers around crown, and long quills to add to the height, is very swell; and another of crushed strawberry corded silk, a la Charlotte Corday style, also has long quills at one side. And yet another, of velvet and corded

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silk trimming, of color amethyst, with a large bronze cabachon holding a bunch of nodding peacock feathers, is displayed. A large black felt, tam crown, had a wide, fancy black silk braid around it, with black fancy feathers at one side.

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Some of the hats are of black, with black and white willow plumes, which match the black or white suits.

Veils of all kinds still hold their own, and in the automobile veils, which are rather larger than heretofore, a double veil is shown, with a two-toned effect. The veil next to the face is white, while the outside one is rose, giving the wearer a pretty complexion through the folds.

The large veils are all hem-stitched, and come in shades to match the costumes.

Rhinestone hat pins, of both the spike and oval styles, are much worn, and we need several of them in our hat in order to keep it on firmly, without careening on either side too much. As we must strive to attract the masculine eye, why not the "hat"?

The hair is dressed a little higher, with heavy braids and a few curls at the back, and, remember the "rats."

SWEETS FOR WINTER EVENINGS.

As the evenings are new growing longer, we will want to serve a few sweets to pass the time more pleasantly, so I'll give some recipes, which are pleasing to the palate:

NUT BRITTLE—One cup sugar, three-fourths to one cup of nuts shelled and broken in pieces. Put sugar in sauce pan to heat, and when it begins to melt on the bottom of the sauce pan, stir it until it becomes a thin, light brown syrup with no lumps. (Keep the sugar stirred down from the sides of the pan.) Add nuts immediately and pour quickly on a buttered plate or platter and mark in squares as soon as the knife does not stick to the candy. (A tin plate need not be buttered.) When cold break in pieces.

PENOCHE—Two cups brown sugar, one-half cup milk, one tablespoon butter, one teaspoon vanilla, one cup chopped nuts. Boil sugar and milk slowly to the soft ball stage, then remove from fire, and add the rest of the ingredients. Beat until creamy and thick and pour quickly into a greased tin, and when firm, cut into squares.

FUDGE—Two cups sugar, one-half to one cup milk, one tablespoon butter, one teaspoon vanilla, one to one and one-half squares unsweetened chocolate, or two tablespoons cocoa. Heat milk and sugar, and when sugar is dissolved, add the chocolate. Boil until it reaches the soft ball stage, stirring until chocolate is melted. Remove from fire, add the butter and vanilla, and beat till creamy and thickened. Pour quickly into greased tin. When firm, cut into squares.

Every ambitious Native Son and Daughter will find something of interest on page eleven, this issue.

PIONEER WOMEN HONOR NINTH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

The Association of Pioneer Women, San Francisco, recently celebrated its ninth birthday anniversary with an elaborate breakfast. The decorations were in the Portola festival colors and 150 guests attended. Mrs. North-Whitecomb presiding. Among the distinguished guests were: Mrs. Gorham; Mrs. Anna McIntyre, a charter member; Miss Eliza D. Keith, P. G. P., N. D. G. W.; Mrs. Emma Witte Lillie, grand president N. D. G. W.; Mrs. Adeline Griffin Gardner, Mrs. Alida Tyrrell and Miss Katherine Cole. Excellent music was a feature of the program.

The following responded to the subjects assigned them: "The Pioneers," Miss Eliza Keith, past grand president of the Native Daughters; "Greeting," Mrs. Emma W. Lillie, grand president Native Daughters; "The State," Mrs. Alida Wadhams

Tyrrell; "The Founder of This Association, Mrs. Virginia Mott," Mrs. Angeline Griffin Gardner; "The Early Days of California," Miss Ellen Doherty; "Portola," embodying a poem and play upon words, Miss Katherine Cole; "Our Absent Friends," Mrs. Anna Jordan Sea.

Resolutions of Thanks


Hayward, California, September 9, 1909.

Publishers The Grizzly Bear Magazine, Los Angeles, California—Gentlemen: At a regular meeting of Hayward Parlor No. 122, N. D. G. W., held August 25th, 1909, it was regularly moved and carried that the following resolution be adopted:


Resolved, "That Hayward Parlor No. 122, N. D. G. W., tender a vote of thanks to the Grizzly Bear Magazine for the kindly interest it has taken in the statue to the Pioneer Mother, originated and designed by one of its members, Sister Mighels.


Sincerely yours,

ALICE E. GARRETSON, Rec. Secy.

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 HARRY D. CLARK, Manager

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SPORTING PAGE

PROFESSIONAL and AMATEUR

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE



THE athletic committee which is arranging the elaborate program of sport to be conducted in San Francisco during the Portola Festival is leaving no stone unturned in an effort to make the carnival of sports unusual in the history of athletics. Consistent with the idea of making the Portola Festival the greatest period of jubilation that city has ever witnessed, the committee is not overlooking a single attraction desired by the sport-loving public. Boxing, wrestling, swimming, rowing, association football, Rugby, tennis and golf will be included in the series of events announced for that week. Developments witnessed in the recent athletic competition, as a result of holding the Pacific Athletic Association championships at Los Angeles, and the American track and field championships at Seattle, have proved that on this coast it is possible to gather in a set of games a sterling aggregation of athletes. In July last the Olympic Club swimmers went south and were defeated by the Los Angeles contingent in all but one event.

The victorious athletes will be in San Francisco in a body during the Portola Festival. They are coming to defend their titles. Likewise the southern wrestlers will make an attempt to redeem themselves from the defeat suffered at the hands of the "Winged O" mat artists.

The announcement that the Seattle Athletic Club championship track team, winner of the junior and senior Amateur Athletic Union games at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition ground in August, will be at the Portola Festival to compete with the local and Los Angeles representatives, has created a stir among the athletes of the State. Previous to the national meet in the north, the Seattle athletes were not considered particularly formidable, with the probable exception of Edmundson, who had performed on one occasion at Stanford. His showing on that day, the date of the Olympic games tryouts, was sufficient to convince the enthusiasts that he could cover a half-mile close to the record time. Edmundson has improved, and his performance next month will be watched with interest. His attainment at the A. A. U. games, when he covered the half-mile in 1:55 1-5, is next to Melvin Sheppard's paced race, the fastest half-mile run in America since the day Charlie Kilpatrick established a mark of 1:53 2-5, fourteen years ago. In addition to the star middle distance runner, the blue diamond team will include Joe Malcomson, the surprise of the Seattle team, who cleared the low hurdles in championship fashion during the annual games.

Malcomson and Herbert Cheek of the Olympic Club should prove an exceptional match in the 220-yard hurdles. Cheek has always been considered the fastest low hurdler in the country, while Malcomson's recent improvement is an indication that a new mark in the event is within the efforts of the Coast athletes.

Brailey Gish, the winner of the javelin throw at the A. A. U. meet, and member of the Seattle relay team, will also be one of the select few to visit from the Northwest. Gish, in addition to mak-

ing a new mark with the javelin, in which he established a new American record, is considered a very fast quarter-miler, which fact is indicated by the close finish he put up with Lindborg of Chicago in the senior race. Courtney and Nelson will be the two sprinters from Seattle. Both were successful in shutting out the New York, Chicago, and Olympic sprinters in the trial heats of the senior games, and were only passed by their own teammate, Martin, in the final dash.

From Los Angeles, Robert Merriam of Pomona College, will compete in the high jump. James Donahue of St. Vincent's College and a former member of the Irish-American Athletic Club of New York, will be a starter in the low hurdles. Donahue, with Cheek and Malcomson, should complete a fast trio. Merriam is well known as the best of the Western high jumpers. He has a record of 6 feet 2 inches and is one of the most graceful athletes in competition. As an opponent he will have Dave Martin of the Olympic Club, who is generally a point winner at or near six feet. Martin was defeated by Merriam in Los Angeles, and the local representative is anxious to get another trial in competition with the Pomona boy. Harry McLean, the Hopi Indian from Phoenix, A. T., will be there also. McLean will compete in the two-mile run, at which distance he made his debut at the P. A. A. championships in Los Angeles. The Indian runner proved quite an attraction at the big three-cornered meet held at the Stadium in Golden Gate Park on the occasion of the visiting athletes from the East. As an opponent he will have an ambitious rival in William Garvin of the Olympic Club. Garvin fell victim to the Indian's skill in the south. It is expected that over 50,000 persons will be present on this day, the afternoon of Friday, October 22d.

In the forenoon the regatta will take place at the foot of Third street. The swimming races will be contested on Friday night. There will be two nights of boxing and one evening of wrestling, the second meeting of boxers being confined to representatives from the various warships in the bay.

A 300-MILE AUTO RACE.

A 300-mile road race for automobiles over the beautiful boulevards of Alameda county, across the Bay, will be one of the features of the Portola Festival to be held in San Francisco, October 19 to 23. The race will be the biggest affair of its kind ever held in the West and will be on a par with the famous Vanderbilt Cup races.

Arrangements for the contest are being made by the Automobile Club of California. Prizes aggregating \$20,000 have been offered and it is assured that nearly all of the famous drivers in America will take part in the race.

Experts pronounce the course to be one of the finest in the country. There are no finer roads anywhere than the boulevards in Alameda county. They will be patrolled on the day of the big race by companies of State militia and every precaution will be taken for the safety and convenience of the spectators. The race will probably be held on the afternoon of the last day of the Portola Festival, Saturday, October 23d.

While the road race will be the big sporting event of the week for automobile enthusiasts, the show to be held during the week of the festival will attract a great deal of attention. The early arrival of the 1910 models makes the holding of the exhibition possible.

All in all, those interested in sports and outdoor activities, will find in Portola week the opportunity to satiate their inclinations for some time to come, while the other innumerable attractions will afford everybody an abundance of high class entertainment.

Season of Winter Baseball.

Baseball lovers will have an opportunity to witness some high class games during the winter months. The California Winter League has been organized, to consist of eight clubs. Five cities in Southern California will be represented, as follows: San Diego, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Santa Ana and Pasadena, while Los Angeles will be represented by the Salt Lakes, Maiers and McCormicks. Games will be played every Saturday and Sunday. Some of the best talent in the country has been secured. Besides many Pacific Coast League and other minor league players, there will be several from both the American and National Leagues. Among the well known players who have signified their intention of signing with managers of the Winter League are Meyers, Marquard, Snodgrass, Shafer and Merkle of the New York Giants; Oakes,

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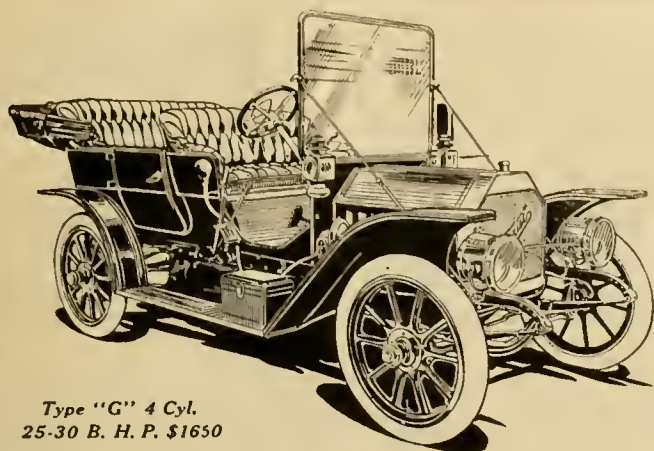
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The closest expert comparison has proven that the California Tourist ranks with cars selling for from \$1000 to \$2000 more money.

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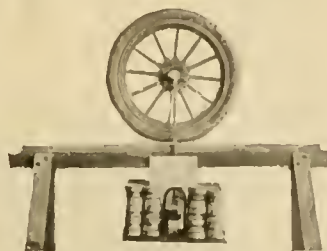
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Mitchell and Roth of Cincinnati; McIntyre of Brooklyn; Ellis and Raleigh of St. Louis; Easterly and Rhodes of Cleveland; Scott and Owen of Chicago White Sox and several others.

The season will commence October 9th, and all games during October will be played in the outside cities.

Among the Professionals.

The season of the Pacific Coast League will soon come to an end, and it is very likely the teams, at the close, will stand in the same position as at present.

There is some indication that the Pacific Coast and State Leagues will adjust their differences prior to the opening of next season's series.

The standing of the professional leagues, including games played Sunday, September 26th, follows:

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Francisco	114	65	.639
Portland	96	73	.568
Los Angeles	96	83	.537
Sacramento	83	89	.481
Oakland	72	107	.399
Vernon	68	111	.379

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	92	51	.643
Philadelphia	91	53	.631
Boston	85	60	.586
Chicago	72	72	.500
New York	68	73	.482
Cleveland	69	77	.472
St. Louis	60	84	.416
Washington	39	106	.240



Precita Parlor Team, N. S. G. W., Baseball League

Top Row From Left to Right Lansten, Benn, Jones (Mgr.), Lagorio, Brown

Bottom Row Carey, P. Tietjen, D. Tietjen, Gorman, Grinsell

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburg	105	36	.744
Chicago	96	46	.676
New York	85	55	.607
Cincinnati	72	71	.503
Philadelphia	69	73	.485
Brooklyn	50	91	.354
St. Louis	49	91	.350
Boston	39	102	.276

A LITTLE BEAR.

A little bear of the Golden West,
Roaming the pine woods through,
Puts your kindness of heart to the test
When he meets your gun and you.

Looking at you with wonder wild,
Fearing, he knows not what,
The little furry animal child
Down on his haunches squat.

He seems to say, "I'll await events
And see what's coming to me,
For if this creature shows no sense
Back to the woods I'll flee."

—E. L.

Sacramento, May 12th.

Every ambitious Native Son and Daughter will find something of interest on page eleven, this issue.

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Description

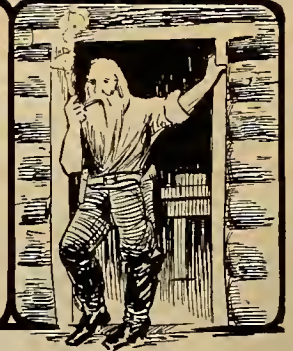
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MINING DEPARTMENT



CALVERT WILSON, Editor

NATION'S PRECIOUS METALS

IN GRIP OF OIL TRUST.

THAT the Standard Oil Company, through its most powerful agency, the American Smelting and Refining Company, to-day controls seventy-five per cent of the future production of gold, silver, copper and lead of the United States, was the statement of James F. Callbreath, Jr., of Denver, Secretary of the American Mining Congress, before the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress. Callbreath asserted that the "Smelter Trust," which is really the Standard Oil Company, is in a position to get possession of all the mines in the United States. "During the three months ending April, 1908, the smelter company made a profit of \$20,304,324 upon a capitalization of \$100,000,000, two-thirds of which was water, and this during a time of panic," he said. "It controls seventy-five per cent of the best brains in the metallurgical world, seventy-five per cent of the facilities for smelting, and, through these and the mines it already controls, its position in the metal field is supreme to-day."

FEDERAL INVESTIGATION ASKED.

Mr. Callbreath continued: "The only Federal aid we ask is an investigation into the methods of the company, for unless the miners themselves will co-operate, and build and support their own smelters, there is no hope—Standard Oil will hold the country's precious and commercial metals. When you consider the power of the Standard Oil Company, gained through the control of the oil products, for which there are many substitutes, and without which the world could get along quite comfortably, what do you believe will be the result when this control is exercised over the metals which are absolutely essential to our industrial life?"

"Do you see the possibility of closing the mines of the West by prohibitory treatment charges while the value of metals is increased in the markets by the stoppage of the production in the West? Do you see the possibility of purchasing the valuable mines at great bargains, after they have been made valueless to the owners by prohibitory transportation and treatment charges?"

"Reports on shipments covering a period of eight years show the miner received fifty-four per cent of the value of his ore; the

smelter charges were fourteen per cent, while the amount unaccounted for was thirty-one per cent, which was either lost or stolen.

"There has been no criticism of the Department of Agriculture, which found a remedy for the San Jose scale, turned the fig raising industry of California from failure to success, now seeks to save the cotton crops from the boll weevil, and holds a protecting hand over the farmer of the country. We think we have cause to ask for a Department of Mining, and that the Nation needs it."

GOLDFIELD MINING EXCURSION.

On October 1st, an excursion of prominent mining and business men of Los Angeles will leave that city on a special train for Goldfield, Nevada, arriving at 7 o'clock on the following morning to participate in the last day's session of the American Mining Congress. This will be California Day at the Congress, and there will be large delegations from San Francisco, Los Angeles, and other mining centers of the State.

The American Mining Congress is a convention of the principal mining men of the United States, which meets once a year for the discussion of ways and means for bettering the mining interests of the United States and promoting uniform legislation concerning mining throughout the various states and territories of the United States.

RECENT MINING DECISIONS.

Rejection of Excess of Location.—Where an excessive mineral location is made in good faith, the locator may select the portion of the claim he will reject as such excess.—*Waskey vs. Hammer*, U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. 170 Fed. 31.

Excessive Location.—An excessive mining location made in good faith and otherwise comfortable to law is not wholly void by reason of such excess, being only invalid as to the excessive area.—*Waskey vs. Hammer*, U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. 170 Fed. 31.

Mining Partnership.—Where parties expressly agreed that they would hold and work certain mining claims for their joint use and benefit, and did some work on the premises, a partnership existed between them.—*Holdt vs. Hazard*, Court of Appeals, Second District, California, 102 Pac. 540.

Discovery Work.—A locator is not required to sink his discovery shaft at the

point of discovery.—*Butte Northern Copper Co. vs. Radilovich*, Supreme Court of Montana, 101 Pac. 1078.

Acts of Promoters.—Where, after persons have subscribed for stock in a proposed mining company, it was discovered that the promotor's option on the claims was unenforceable, and a deal was made by him with the owners of another option, whereby he was to be given bonus stock in a company to be organized in settlement of his claim and for compensation for obtaining the subscriptions, and the subscribers to the other proposed company were given the option to receive back their money or take stock in the other company, and they took the stock, they ratified the act of the promoters in giving the bonus stock.—*Cranney vs. McAllister*, Supreme Court of Utah, 101 Pac. 985.

Qualification of Locator.—The question of qualification of the locator of a mining claim so far as the validity thereof is affected by his alienage can not be raised in actions between private persons wherein the United States is not made a part.—*Holdt vs. Hazard*, Court of Appeals, Second District, California, 102 Pac. 540.

Location Notice.—Under the statutes providing that the locator of a mining claim shall post his notice of location at the point of discovery, where a locator posted his notice in another place but thereafter posted it at the point of discovery, as against the intervening rights of another locator, his location was postponed to the date when he posted the notice at the point of discovery.—*Butte Northern Copper Co. vs. Radilovich*, Supreme Court of Montana, 101 Pac. 1078.

STATE'S COPPER PRODUCTION.

Advance statistics of the total output of copper in California during the year 1908 have just been prepared by State Mineralogist Aubury, and the figures will be incorporated in the Annual Statistical Bulletin issued by the State Mining Bureau, which is already in the hands of the State Printer.

During the year 1908, 40,867,872 pounds of copper were produced, which exceeded the production of 1907 (when the total production amounted to 32,602,945 pounds) by over eight and a quarter million pounds.

The output for 1908 shows the growing importance of the copper industry in California, as more of the metal was produced

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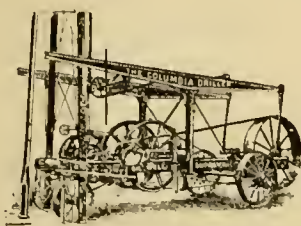
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in that year than in any previous year since copper mining was commenced. The growth of the copper industry in California in later years, as indicated by the figures of production prepared by the State Mineralogist, is from 1,600,000 pounds in 1887, valued at \$192,000 to 40,867,872 pounds in 1908, valued at \$5,350,777.

The total value of the copper produced in California since and including 1887, and also including 1908, is \$49,384,785. As usual, Shasta county is the banner producer of the red metal. The output of copper credited to that one county in 1908 was 34,878,677 pounds. In a brief table the advance of Shasta's copper development since the beginning of the present decade is shown by the State Mineralogist to have been from \$4,156,735 in 1900 to \$4,642,976 in 1908. The county made a greater production in 1908 than in 1907 but the low price of copper seems to indicate a decrease in amount. In fact, the increase in production of pounds of fine copper grew from 27,844,364 to 34,878,677 pounds.

The production of other counties than Shasta in 1908 is reported by the State Mineralogist as follows, in pounds: Amador, 53,940; Calaveras, 4,804,446; Del Norte, 74,787; El Dorado, 603; Imperial, 374; Inyo, 6,820; Madera, 113,293; Mariposa, 29,124; Merced, 694; Nevada, 20,166; Riverside, 22,665; San Bernardino, 516,940; there is also an amount of 36,243 pounds produced in 1908 which is classed as unapportioned, that is, not directly credited to any county.

DEVELOPMENT NOTES.

Ore worth \$8,000 was in a short time taken from a tunnel recently started in the Gold Canyon mine at Nevada City, and the mine promises to be very rich in the yellow metal.

A Scotch syndicate has purchased for \$50,000 the Hewitt Bros.' quartz claim on Hopkins Creek, near Downieville.

A big strike has been made in the Gray Eagle Mine, between Sierra City and Downieville. Samples picked out at random assayed \$68.27 to the ton, and the vein is an entirely new discovery.

Property adjoining the once famous Spenceville copper mines near Wheatland gives indications of being rich in copper, and a company will develop it.

NEW MAP OF MADERA COUNTY.

The California State Mining Bureau has just issued a new map of Madera county, showing the boundaries of the national forests in that county. This map is similar to those already issued under the direction of State Mineralogist Aubury, of the different mining counties, and in which great care has been exercised to properly define the national forest boundaries. The map will prove of value not only to miners, but to lumbermen, stockmen and others whose business brings them in contact with the forest service.

EARLY HISTORICAL ITEMS

(Continued from Page 2)

peninsula of Baja or Lower California, and the former to control those in Alta or Upper California, the College of San Fernando was thus enabled to concentrate its attention on, and to provide the requisite number of laborers for the new vineyard.

Buarez, the new viceroy of Mexico, feeling the deepest concern for the possession of the port of San Francisco, had, on November 12, 1770, directed Pages to explore it both by sea and land, and to aid Father Serra in the erection of a mission near the harbor. One great object in view was to secure the port from foreign pretensions. These instructions reached the commandant in May, 1771, but could not be carried out until after the spring rains of 1772 had ceased.

The expedition, consisting of Pages, Father Crespi, twelve soldiers, and two servants, left Monterey on

March 20th, and the same day reached the Salinas river, which at that time was called the Santa Delina. This was the first exploration of the region now comprised in the counties of Santa Clara, Alameda and Contra Costa. On the 21st, the explorers reached the San Benito, near the present city of Hollister. The next day they encamped a little to the north of the site now occupied by Gilroy.

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Marysville, No. 6—Gus. Schneider, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D St., Marysville; 1st and 3d Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Stockton, No. 7—B. J. Pope, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Stockton; Monday; Mail Building.

Argonaut, No. 8—J. V. Parks, Jr., Pres.; A. M. Smith, Sec., 327 Myers St., Oroville; 1st and 3d Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Placerville, No. 9—Chas. W. Ball, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., Placerville; 2d and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Pacific No. 10—T. W. B. Leland, Pres.; J. C. Miller, Sec.; 457 Grove St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Delbert Block, 943 Van Ness Ave.

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NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS

LITERARY COMMITTEE

San Francisco—This committee has a production
 called "The White Elephant," a play based on the
 principle of the order of Bohemians, in which Min-
 nie Rueser, Bess Hogan, Bess Kohn, May Lacy, Tes-
 sie Maguire and Agnes McVerry play the fairy gods
 and trip the fancy dance in the air with silver and
 golden wings. Bros. Louie Erb, Stockwitz, Nye and
 Joe Foster are the ones who pull the wires up and
 down to make the little angels fly. If ever the wire
 breaks on one of these heavy girls it will be all
 off with the bunch, as a mass meeting will be held
 to try and raise money enough to defray the ex-
 penses of the doctors.

Bess Kohn looked the part of a belle at the Al-
 calde and Darina party the other evening. Minnie
 Rueser came in with the mazuma, and Hogan kept
 getting a girl for all the bashful men.

The new game known as "Let's Get Married"
 made a great hit and it will certainly work its way
 to the front. We have lost Miss Norton to Pete
 Otten, as well as several others who might feel
 offended to see their names in print although they
 wouldn't mind a little notoriety.

The last dance was given under the auspices of
 the O. K. bunch, that is, Olympus and Keith, and
 a swell time was had by all present. Portola and
 James Lick have November, and National and
 Yosemite will carry the honors for October. Pop
 Clark will wear his "seemore" coat, and Lincoln-
 dale will train off the fat by dancing, as his mother
 promised to let him go alone on this occasion.

Bill Martin just came back from Mexico. I wonder
 what he went there for? Kind of a hot place for
 a honeymoon! Thank goodness, it was a Native
 Daughter, anyway.

Bro. Joe Rose, you're alright, and let us say this
 to you, stay with it old man, and you will have
 little Tillie Schimp to escort you home on Fridays.
 At last, Joe Foster has discovered how to tell a
 married woman. The easiest way is to take one
 home, and find the "old man" waiting for her to
 open the door, especially when there's only one key.
 We're proud of you sonny! May Lack is now a
 Cassellite, and the hills for her when she misses the
 car. Muller and Kane seem to stay with the bunch,
 even if they are married. Quast is on his honey-
 moon up to the lakes; he writes every day. Miss
 Deasy is now becoming popular, she can play cards
 like a demon.

The last Friday of this month will be proposal
 night, and you can come up and propose anything
 you want, and if it don't suit, look out for your
 bumps. Well, dear boys and girls, as the time is
 short and space valuable, I will close for the present
 and will keep you enlightened about the next
 affairs of this live committee. Au revoir.—Com-
 municated.



The Passing of The Pioneer



Dr. William H. Wells, a pioneer physician of California, who came across the plains in 1849, died recently at Sacramento. On arrival here, he settled at Folsom, but later went to Silveyville, Solano county, where he practiced for many years. Deceased was a native of Connecticut, aged 92 years, and is survived by two sons and two daughters.

Andrew Harrington, who came to California via Panama in 1851, died recently at Hayward, where he had farmed since 1855. A widow and daughter survive.

Mrs. Caroline Agusta Saelke, who came to El Dorado county in 1852, where she had ever since resided, passed away recently at Spanish Flat. Deceased was a native of Germany, 83 years of age, and was married in this country in 1849. A husband and four children survive.

Charles Henry Mills, a pioneer of 1850, died recently at Corelo, Mendocino county, aged 82 years. Mr. Mills settled first in Grass Valley, and later resided in Lake and Trinity counties. A son and three daughters survive.

Mrs. Winifred Powers, who came here in 1851, passed away at Renicia recently. She was a native of Ireland, aged 80 years, and is survived by six children.

W. Henry Jones, a pioneer attorney of Red Bluff, died there recently. Deceased was nearly 90 years of age and came here from his native State, New York, by ox team in 1849, first settling in Amador county, but later removing to Red Bluff. Four sons and a daughter survive.

Mrs. Hannibal Crane, who came here via Panama in 1852, passed away recently at Oakland. Deceased was a native of Maine, aged 83 years, and is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Crane was a very charitable woman and was one of the founders of the West Oakland Home, Old People's Home, Ebell Club and Fabiola Hospital.

Daniel Kitchings, a pioneer of '49, died recently at Colledgeville, San Joaquin county. He was a native of Ohio, and crossed the plains with the pathfinders. In 1852 he located near Colledgeville, and has resided there ever since.

Mrs. Henrianna Bascom Swasey, who came to California in 1848, died recently at Alameda. She was born in Kentucky in 1834, her ancestors taking a prominent part in the Revolutionary war. When 14 years of age Mrs. Swasey crossed the plains in a prairie schooner, her parents being members of the historic Louis Sloss party of pioneers. The family located in San Jose, where Miss Bascom later wedded Captain Swasey, who had served on the staff of General Fremont and who arrived in San Francisco in 1844. A son and two daughters survive.

Charles S. Swasey, a notable figure in the State's history, recently died in San Francisco. Deceased was born in Maine, May 24, 1827, and came around the Horn in 1850, missing the distinction of a '49er by one month. He engaged in mining first, but afterward went into the hotel business in Sacra-

mento, and then engaged in merchandising in San Francisco. For twenty-four years he had been a trusted employee of the U. S. Mint at San Francisco. A widow and two sons survive.

Mrs. Caroline Lloyd, a pioneer resident of Sonoma county, passed away at Petaluma recently, aged 79 years. She came to California in 1852, and is survived by six children.

Charles Rethers, who had resided in San Francisco for almost sixty years, died there recently, aged 84 years. He was a native of Germany, but practically his entire life was spent in this country. Two sons survive.

Mrs. Anna M. Lacque, a native of Norway, aged 85 years, who came to California in 1852, died recently at Santa Rosa. A daughter and two sons survive.

Felix McCloskey, sergeant-at-arms in the House of Representatives at Washington for forty years, died in Washington, D. C., September 1st. He came to California in 1849 and remained here until 1856, when, under President Buchanan, he was appointed to the position in Washington which he held uninterruptedly until 1896, when he retired.

Mrs. G. M. Wise, who came across the plains to California in 1852, passed away recently at Fortuna. Deceased was born in Springfield, Illinois, in 1836, and upon first arriving in California settled near Marysville, as Sarah Brock. A husband survives.

Daniel Hollingshead, who crossed the arid plains to this State in 1849, died recently at Fresno. After residing here many years, deceased returned to his native state, Virginia, but four months ago again came to California, this time across the fertile plains in a Pullman. Mr. Hollingshead was 83 years old, and is survived by six children.

Francis Marion Gordon, who died near Hanford recently, was born in Georgia, December 18, 1815. When the Mexican war broke out, he enlisted and served through the war and was discharged with honor. He crossed the plains with a four-mule team in 1849 and came to California where he made his fortune like most of the '49ers did. He sent his money to the Page & Bacon bank at St. Louis, and about six months later when he got home and went to the bank to draw some funds the institution had closed its doors. He took the case into court and after six years obtained a judgment for \$150,000 which he held at the time of his death. Four children survive.

Mrs. Margaret Crain, who came with her parents to San Bernardino county in 1852, died recently at Redlands. In Salt Lake City she was wedded to her late husband, and the couple undertook and accomplished one of the most dangerous journeys ever attempted in the early days of the Western country, they having been the first persons to make the trip by wagon or any other way from Salt Lake to the coast of California. Arriving here they located at San Bernardino, but later went north again to Wahalla, Utah. There Mr. Crain took sick and died, and Mrs. Crain, with her small children, again

made the perilous journey to San Bernardino in a wagon, and accompanied only by a driver. She has since lived in the valley, recently taking up her home in Redlands. Mrs. Crain was a native of Ohio, aged 77 years, and is survived by four children.

G. W. Trahern, who came to the San Joaquin valley in 1849, died recently at Stockton, aged 84 years. A widow, two daughters and a son survive.

Mrs. Mary J. James, who had resided for fifty years in Solano county, passed away near Suisun recently. Deceased was a native of Missouri, aged 77 years, and came here in the early '50s. A son and daughter survive.

George W. Locke, who had been identified with Sacramento's merchant life since 1850, died there recently. He was a native of New York, aged 79 years, and is survived by a widow and son.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Hobby, a resident of Grass Valley since 1850, passed away in that city recently. She was born in Kentucky, November 16, 1820, and in 1850 crossed the plains with her husband and an ox train of immigrants to the land of gold and promise. The party reached Grass Valley after many hardships, and deceased had resided there ever since the day she landed.

Mrs. Adalina E. Dana Alviso, who was born in Nipomo, San Luis Obispo county, in 1848, died there recently. Deceased was the daughter of Captain William G. Dana, who came here in early days and secured from the Mexican Government the Nipomo grant of 37,000 acres. Here Captain Dana established his homestead, and with his wife a family of twenty-one children was reared. A husband survives.

John Crigler, a native of Kentucky, aged 89 years, passed away recently at Hanford. Coming to this State in 1849, the deceased became a member of the Society of '49ers, and resided in the counties

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of Sacramento, Lake, Napa and Colusa for many years. He had served a term in the State Legislature, and eight years as sheriff of Lake county. Two daughters survive.

Mrs. Margaret Wall, who came across the plains in 1846, died at Alameda recently. Mrs. Wall was a daughter of Theophilus Magruder, who was born on the site of the capital at Washington, D. C. She was a native of Illinois and when 13 years old crossed the plains with her parents, who came to the Pacific Coast by way of the old Oregon trail. Before leaving Oregon and crossing the line into California the emigrant party had numerous conflicts with the Indians. After her marriage Mrs. Wall and her husband located in Crescent City, Del Norte county, but went to Alameda twenty-three years ago. Four sons and three daughters survive.

Collins Gaddy, a native of Kentucky, aged 85 years, died at Janesville recently. He crossed the plains to California in 1850, and in 1861, when the war broke out, enlisted and went to Arizona. At the end of three years he was discharged and together with five companions returned by ox team to Plumas county. Shortly after he went to Susanville over the mountains on snow shoes, but soon located in Janesville, which he made his home.

Mrs. Harriet J. Doan, who crossed the plains to California in 1852, died at San Ysidro, Santa Clara county, recently. She was a native of Wisconsin, aged 75 years, and is survived by three sons and two daughters. For more than a half century she had resided on the home ranch at San Ysidro.

DeWitt Clinton Story, one of California's earliest pioneers, died at Alameda recently. He came around the Horn in 1849, and engaged in mining, with proverbial good luck. A widow and son survive.

J. W. Spencer, who came to California in 1849, died recently at Oroville. As a mark of respect to his memory as well as to the memory of the argonaut band, the following members of Argonaut Parlor, N. S. G. W., acted as pallbearers: R. S. Kitrick, W. A. Ward, C. L. Bills, G. W. Braden, W. L. Leonard and J. V. Parks, Jr.

Ralph Boles, one of Placer county's oldest Pioneers, died at Auburn recently, aged 92 years. In 1850 he came from his native State of Ohio around the isthmus to California. He settled at Rattlesnake Bar, between Auburn and Folsom, and had resided there continuously up to four years ago, when he went to Auburn. Three daughters and a son survive.

In Memoriam

Louis Hirsch, a brilliant young San Francisco attorney, a member of Bay City Parlor No. 104, N. S. G. W., passed to the Grand Parlor on high, August 30th. Deceased was a native of Grass Valley, aged 36 years. Besides a widow, a father and brother survive.

Albert Heinrich, a pioneer fireman of the Sacramento fire department, and one of the oldest members of Sacramento Parlor No. 3, N. S. G. W., died in the Capital City recently. The Parlor conducted the last sad rites, and many sorrowing friends followed the remains of the old fire-fighter to their last resting place. Deceased was a native of Sacramento.

Dr. George S. Harkness, a prominent Stockton physician, and member of Stockton Parlor No. 7, N. S. G. W., passed away recently. Deceased was a native of Stockton, where he was born December 21, 1856, of Pioneer parents. A widow, mother, sister and brother survive.

Chas. E. Bryant, a charter member and past president of Berkeley Parlor No. 210, N. S. G. W., passed away recently in Berkeley, while the Parlor was in session.

CREDIT TO WHOM CREDIT IS DUE.

The excellent portrait of Grand First Vice-president Daniel A. Ryan shown in our last issue is from the studio of Whigham, San Francisco, whose work is recognized as among the best to be had. Inadvertently, we omitted to give this artist due credit, and take this means of calling our readers' attention to his work.

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NATIVE SONS of The GOLDEN WEST

PETALUMA PARLOR NO. 27 ORGANIZED.

Through the efforts of Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker, Petaluma Parlor No. 27 was instituted September 10th, the following officiating: Acting Past Grand President Frank E. Dowd, Santa Rosa No. 28; Grand President J. R. Knowland; Acting Grand First Vice-president Geo. W. Colgan, Santa Rosa No. 28; Acting Grand Second Vice-president J. F. Ames, Sebastopol No. 143; Acting Grand Third Vice-president O. H. Hoag, Jr., Stanford No. 76; Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung; Acting Grand Treasurer Andrew Mocker, Olympia No. 189; Acting Grand Inside Sentinel T. A. Ronsheimer, Sebastopol No. 143; Acting Grand Outside Sentinel V. Berry; Acting Grand Trustees—J. Barry, St. Helena No. 53; D. McIntosh, Santa Rosa No. 28; P. Varner, Santa Rosa No. 28; C. W. Holloway, Sebastopol No. 143; J. W. Borba, Sebastopol No. 143; T. M. McWilliams, Broderick No. 117; F. C. Shepard, Haleyton No. 146.

The following team exemplified the ritual for the fifty charter members: Past President L. W. Juilliard, Santa Rosa No. 28; President Geo. W. Matthews, Santa Rosa No. 28; First Vice-president Geo. W. Colgan, Santa Rosa No. 28; Second Vice-president J. C. Smith, Santa Rosa No. 28; Third Vice-president Fred H. Jung, Stanford No. 76; Recording Secretary T. A. Ronsheimer, Sebastopol No. 143; Financial Secretary Frank E. Dowd, Santa Rosa No. 28; Treasurer T. J. Hutchinson, Santa Rosa No. 28; Marshal C. A. Pool, Santa Rosa No. 28; Inside Sentinel W. S. Borha, Sebastopol No. 143; Outside Sentinel Oliver Gist, Santa Rosa No. 28; Trustees—T. V. Butts, Santa Rosa No. 28; Jno. M. Boyes, Santa Rosa No. 28; R. A. Long, Santa Rosa No. 28.

D. D. G. P., T. F. Meagher installed the Parlor's officers, as follows: Charter past president, John W. Murphy; president, A. W. Horwege; first vice-president, V. C. Mattei; second vice-president, A. W. Parent; third vice-president, J. W. Tuttle; recording secretary, Russell Booth; financial secretary, Leo Hart; treasurer, J. Lawler, Jr.; marshal, Herbert Hall; inside sentinel, Max W. Poehlmann; outside sentinel, A. F. Voris; trustee, six months, R. C. Mattei; trustee, twelve months, J. G. Courtney; trustee, eighteen months, W. J. Farrell; surgeons—S. Z. Peoples, J. F. Anderson.

A sumptuous banquet was served at the close of the business meeting. Speeches were made by Grand President Knowland, Grand Secretary F. H. Jung, L. W. Juilliard, C. F. Lea, A. W. Horwege and others.

ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICES.

The annual memorial services of the Native Sons of the Golden West of San Francisco will occur on Sunday, October 10th, at Temple Sherith Israel, California and Webster streets. The services will begin at 2 p. m. and a large attendance is assured, from the great interest already shown. Angelo J. Rossi is chairman, George D. Burge secretary and G. Fisher treasurer of the arrangement committee. The oration will be delivered by T. J. Bacigalupi and the eulogy by Grand President J. R. Knowland.

SUBORDINATE PARLOR PRESIDENTS FORM PROMOTION ASSOCIATION

On the 28th of August a meeting of the president of the various Parlors throughout the city of San Francisco was called to order by Jas. G. Conlan, president of Stanford Parlor. A temporary organization was effected which will later be made permanent. Bro. Conlan was elected chairman and Bro. Levey secretary.

It is the purpose of the presidents to devise ways and means of putting the Parlors in San Francisco upon a better fraternal and social footing among themselves; to see that laws which lie dormant at present are revived and put into force once again; to see that no had element is injected into our Order, and to make visits, either personally or by committee, to every Parlor in the city during those times that they have initiations. A very enthusiastic meeting was held and the presidents left the conference better Native Sons and happier officers.

INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS.

San Francisco—Presidio Drum and Piccolo Corps will hold its seventh annual masquerade at Golden Gate Commandery Hall, Sutter street near Steiner, October 30th. Admission will be "50c per," and a large and select crowd will be sure to attend this ball which promises to be a most enjoyable affair.

Oakland—Piedmont Parlor No. 120 acquitted itself in unusually splendid style at the Admission Day celebration held in San Jose on September 9th. Not the least part of the credit for this excellent showing is due Piedmont Parlor Drum Corps, constituting, as it did, one of the real features of the parade. Both their ability and fine appearance were freely commented upon, and it should be a source of considerable satisfaction to Drum Major Kramm and Captain Craddock of the Drum Corps to know that their hours of tireless labor have achieved such splendid results. The members in line, including the twenty-five members of the Drum Corps, numbered close to one hundred, and, if the appreciative applause along the line of march may be considered a sign, the wearers of the red and white and gold military uniform have lost none of their popularity. Following the parade a reception and dance was held at the headquarters in the beautiful apartments of the San Jose Women's Club. The members of Piedmont Parlor No. 87, N. D. G. W., lent their gracious assistance and demonstrated again their unflinching ability as hostesses. Looking forward we find close at hand the Portola Festival, which takes place at San Francisco October 19-23. The Parlor has already signified its intention of participating on this occasion and without a doubt the successes of former appearances will be repeated. The Parlor will parade, accompanied by Piedmont Parlor Drum Corps. On Thursday evening, September 16th, a good will committee from Claremont Parlor No. 240 attended the meeting and were enthusiastically received. Their mission was

one of fraternalism and good will, they assuring the Parlor of the strong friendship which Claremont Parlor had always felt and in truth exhibited toward Piedmont Parlor. The remarks of President Tormey of the visiting Parlor were both heartfelt and sincere and will go far to render stronger still the unswerving bond of friendship which has distinguished these two sterling Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Hayward—Eden Parlor No. 113 celebrated its twenty-second birthday anniversary recently at an elaborate banquet. The guests of honor were our honored grand president, Congressman Joseph R. Knowland; grand trustee, Judge T. J. Lennon of San Rafael; past grand president, Chas. M. Belshaw of Antioch, the tall sycamore of Livermore Valley; Hon. Wm. McDonald of Los Positos Parlor. Assemblyman Silver of Pleasanton Parlor, William Graham of Pleasanton Parlor, Postmaster F. T. Hawes of Washington Parlor, D. D. G. P.; J. L. Donovan of Niles Parlor, J. J. Naegle and Bro. Garretson of Oakland, Bro. McAllister of Berkeley Parlor, W. H. L. Hynes of Piedmont Parlor, Jesse H. Woods of Piedmont Parlor, F. B. Granger of Wisteria Parlor, Wm. Meese of San Ramon Valley Parlor. Past President Geo. E. Reynolds of Eden Parlor officiated as toastmaster, and in his opening remarks extended a hearty welcome on behalf of Eden Parlor to those present. Responses were made by Grand President Knowland, Grand Trustees Lennon, and brothers Donovan, Wm. McDonald, F. B. Grayer, Frank Smith, E. K. Strobridge, Silver, Wm. Graham, John E. Geary, Jesse H. Woods, Hoyer and G. A. Oakes. Victor Lagrave delighted with popular hallads. The banquet was the finest ever served in this city, and the menu cards were very attractive. About eighty-five members of the Order sat at the festive board. The committee in charge was: W. T. Knightly (chairman), J. Haar, Chester Medsen, Ed. Manter and L. Paxter.

Berkeley—Berkeley Parlor No. 210 is making his preparations to plays its part in the Portola Festival. Berkeley will be represented in the fraternal organizations parade on October 21st by at least 150 uniformed Native Sons, together with a drum corps of sixteen members. The uniform will be a white shirt with dark trousers, blue sash, and the Portola cap. The Native Sons and Native Daughters Parlors will head the procession of fraternal organizations. Another event which has enlisted the enthusiasm of Berkeley Parlor is the annual banquet, to be held on October 5th. The banquet will be held in a local hotel and the committee in charge, composed of Brothers E. J. Curran, C. M. Young and L. M. Bardet, are arranging an excellent program, together with an elaborate menu. A large number have already signified their intention to be present. Among those who will probably speak are: Fairfax Whelan, Hon. C. E. McLoughlin, Hon. Jos. R. Knowland, Chas. M. Belshaw, Daniel A. Ryan, T. J. Lennon, Wm. H. Waste, Lewis F. Byington, F. H. Jung and P. M. Carey.

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Redlands—Grand Trustee Clarence E. Jarvis visited Redlands Parlor No. 168, September 18th, and was greeted with a good attendance. Mr. Jarvis extended the Parlor some much needed assistance, and left the members full of enthusiasm and determined to build up the Parlor. Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The Parlor voted to send the official organ, the Grizzly Bear, to all its members, commencing with the October number. The officers of Redlands Parlor are: L. R. Van Leveen, president; A. McCrary, first vice-president; Geo. C. Webster, second vice-president; J. E. Duggan, third vice-president; D. Van Leveen, marshal; R. J. Dunn, treasurer; F. L. Isbell, recording and financial secretary; C. M. Long, inside sentinel; R. Reeder, outside sentinel; C. H. Crain, R. A. Webster and A. M. Friuk, trustees. Beginning with this month, the Parlor will meet the first and third Saturdays.

Los Angeles—Enthusiasm is at a high ebb here in behalf of building up the membership and organizing new Parlors. A new Parlor is about to be launched in this city, one at Compton, a suburb, and another at Pasadena. Grand Third Vice-President Jarvis has just visited all the Parlors hereabouts and through his timely words has added new fuel to the Native Son flame. His simplicity and sincerity appealed to the members, and he added many new friends to his already large list. A general meeting for his benefit was held September 20th, when Los Angeles Parlor exemplified the ritual. About 200 members of the Order were present and light refreshments were served.

San Francisco—One of the most striking features of the Admission Day parade at San Jose was the appearance of James Lick Parlor No. 242. They made a palpable hit by their uniforms, which consisted of white pleated shirts, white duck trousers, and bright red hats. They were applauded along the line. They marched like veterans, and their drill with canes was excellent. The Parlor had headquarters at the St. James Hotel, where a front suite was at the disposal of their guests to view the parade. When we consider that theirs is the youngest Parlor in San Francisco, they are entitled to unstinted praise for their excellent showing, and without doubt will make a high mark in the organization in the near future.

San Francisco—About fifty members of Golden Gate Parlor No. 29 paraded at San Jose, on Admission Day, headed by a drum corps of ten. The head-

quarters at Druid's Hall were crowded by visitors all afternoon and evening. Refreshments were served and the committee was assisted in entertaining by the members of Golden Gate Parlor No. 158, N. D. G. W. The committee in charge was: B. H. Barthold, chairman; F. Wm. Kutter, H. Herman, H. Galtjen, Geo. Burge, Ed Lahey, Wm. Ramm, H. C. Pasquale, H. Bushnell, S. Toomey, T. Conmy, Ed Barton.

NOTES FROM ALTURAS.

The Admission Day ball given jointly by the Native Sons and Daughters was not only a social success but a financial success as well, for both Parlors. It was largely attended from the surrounding country and is regarded as one of the most successful social events that has taken place in this city for some time. The affair was handled by the following committees: Miss Kate Lester, Miss Eda V. Laird, Mrs. John Stile and Miss Bessie Smith for the Native Daughters and Dr. John Stile and F. O. Walls for the Native Sons.

Grand Trustee Nathan P. Bundy arrived Saturday evening, September 11th, on the 9:20 train and was met at the station by the following committee of Native Sons: F. O. Walls, Renel A. Laird and Dr. John Stile.

Monday evening, September 13th, Grand Trustee Bundy, who is regarded as one of the best workers in the Order, visited Alturas Parlor No. 134, N. S. G. W. After the meeting a luncheon was served in which some of the Native Daughters joined. Following luncheon interesting talks were made by Grand Trustee Bundy, P. P. John Stile, P. P. R. A. Laird, P. P. Mrs. John Stile, Miss Ora Harris, Miss Mary Derevan, H. Van Loan, Chas. Kerr, F. O. Walls and others. Bro. Bundy's visit was much appreciated by the Parlor, this being the first grand officer to visit this Parlor in person since the official visit of Grand Trustee Burns two years ago. Bro. Bundy made a very favorable impression during his short stay with us and it is hoped it may be our good fortune to again have him among us.

Sunday, September 12th, Grand Trustee Bundy, accompanied by Past Presidents John Stile and R. A. Laird of this Parlor left Alturas for the waters of Pine Creek in search of the "speckled beauties." We understand they were very successful but did not learn the number caught.—Communicated.

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"UNTANGLING TONY."

The entertainment given September 22d by the
San Francisco Literary and Social Committee was
under the direction of Keith Parlor No. 137, N. D.
G. W., and Olympus Parlor No. 189, N. S. G. W.
It consisted of an excellent two-act comedy, "Un-
tangling Tony," by Helen F. Bagg, which was pro-
duced by a capable company. The scene of the
play is the library of Mrs. Ray's country home on
the Hudson. Dancing followed, and the evening's
festivities were a great success. This was the com-
mittee's seventy-seventh social. October 27th is the
date of the next entertainment.

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Native Daughters of The Golden West



NATIVE DAUGHTERS PAY TRIBUTE

TO MEMORY OF EDWARD EVERETT HALE

The first regular meeting in October, is known in Native Daughter circles as Flag Day. The last Grand Parlor decreed that, on the official Flag Day of 1909, there should be read in each Subordinate Parlor, as a tribute to the memory of the late Edward Everett Hale, a certain quotation from his famous story, "The Man Without a Country," in which the author puts these stirring words into the mouth of Philip Nolan:

"And for your country, boy, and for that flag, never dream a dream but to serve her as she bids you, though the service carry you through a thousand hells. No matter what happens to you, no matter who flatters you or who abuses you, never look at another flag, never let a night pass but you pray God to bless that flag. Remember, boy, that behind all these men you have to do with, behind officers and government and people even, there is the Country Herself, your Country, and that you belong to Her, as you belong to your own mother. Stand by Her, boy, as you would stand by your mother, if those devils there got hold of her to-day." This is the quotation that must be read. Its stirring appeal to the patriotism of young and old American hearts has been read and reread and quoted wherever the Stars and Stripes fly, and its stirring lesson has sent a thrill to many a heart.

OFFICIAL PORTOLA HEADQUARTERS.

During Portola week, the N. D. G. W. will have official headquarters at Hotel Argonaut, and the grand president will be there to receive visiting members. Every courtesy will be shown, and a book will be provided, in which all visiting Native Daughters, and Native Sons as well, will be asked to register.

Miss Anna F. Lacy of Las Lomas Parlor No. 12 has been elected chairman of the Portola Booster Club.

The Portola button sold by the Native Sons and Native Daughters was the clever idea of Mrs. C. C. O'Donnell of Buena Vista No. 68 and members of the festival committee. Button Day was a great financial success.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Grand President Emma Witte Lillie was the guest of Occident Parlor No. 28 on Admission Day. She will officially visit Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco, October 5th, and Brooklyn No. 157, East Oakland, October 6th.

A new Parlor—Mission Bells No. 175—will be instituted at Oakland, October 4th. There are forty-five names on the charter list.

Miss Lucia Kerr of California No. 161, Amador City, won a trip to San Francisco during Portola week in the recent subscription contest of the Amador County Ledger.

P. P. Eliza D. Keith spoke at the placing of a mission bell sign-post at Palo Alto, September 26th. Miss Keith performed a like duty at San Jose, September 11th.

San Francisco—The Past Presidents' Association, N. D. G. W., celebrated its wooden anniversary at a banquet, in honor of the worthy founder, Mrs. Leah M. Williams. Covers were laid for twenty-two members, and in token of the wooden birthday, each guest was given an appropriate souvenir of the occasion, not quite as large as the gift tendered Mrs. Williams, which was a parlor writing desk, but of sufficient importance to serve as a happy reminder. The worthy president, Mrs. Hannah Barry, presented the gift to Mrs. Williams. Those present who helped to make this the success it proved were: Past Presidents Mesdames Hannah Barry, Mae Barry, Jennie E. Brown, Emma G. Foley, Tillie Frick, Mary French, Jennie Gorman, Laura M.

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Julia Bolton, Emma Haggerty and Anna Berwick, and Flags Presented to Brooklyn Parlor

Landers, Cornelia O. Miller, Gussie K. Meyer, Julia Simmons, Lucetta J. Spafford, Margaret S. Tyrrell, Leah M. Williams, Mary E. Seaberga, Misses Anna A. Gruber, Anna F. Lacy, Mae Lacy, Grace Magner, Mabel Miller, Alma Reimers, Millie Tietjen.

San Francisco—Orinda Parlor No. 56 wishes to record the eventful days enjoyed on Admission Day at San Jose. The Parlor was the guest of Gabrielle Parlor No. 139, N. D. G. W., Drum Corps, and feels deeply grateful to these sisters for causing the day to pass so pleasantly, and, particularly, for the special attention they paid to sister Emma G. Foley, past grand president, who was invited to ride in a carriage with officers of Gabrielle Parlor. The members of Orinda Parlor say it is possible to walk all day to the beats made by Gabrielle Drum Corps, and that they would be willing to follow in their lead to the ends of the earth, yea, as far as to the North Pole (now that it is discovered). In the meantime, it is the intention of Orinda Parlor to return the compliment by entertaining Gabrielle Parlor at an "at home" on November 12th, in the Parlor meeting hall, to which all Native Daughters are cordially invited, that all sisters may pay homage, by their presence, to this deserving and most estimable part of our great fraternity.

Alameda—Eucinal Parlor No. 156 celebrated the second anniversary of its organization, September 2d, with a banquet, at which Miss Etta Leydecker presided as toastmistress. Eucinal Parlor was formed with fifteen charter members, but now has a membership of seventy-five, and has taken an active part in the fraternal and social life of Alameda. Mrs. Mamie Wilbur headed the committee of arrangements.

East Oakland—Through the efforts of Julia Bolton, Emma Haggerty and Anna Berwick, Brooklyn Parlor No. 157 has two handsome American flags, with stands for same. These patriotic and enthusiastic members raised the funds necessary for the purchase of the flags by a series of whist parties given at their respective homes. On August 25th,

the flags were duly presented to the Parlor by the three sisters, and while they were being unfurled the Parlor sang "America." Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes and the D. D. G. P. were among the visitors. A sumptuous banquet followed the program of songs, recitations and addresses.

Santa Paula—In commemoration of Admission Day, a short program was presented to the members of Los Pimientos Parlor No. 115, at the regular meeting on September 6th. Miss Sewell very effectively rendered a piano solo; Miss Esther Cummings pleased her fraternal sisters with the reading of "Glory"; and Miss Ada Cummings read an interesting account of how the first news of the admission of California as a State was received by the Legislature. At the close of the meeting, watermelons were served in the banquet hall. Those from Los Pimientos Parlor who attended the Admission Day celebration at Santa Barbara were: Mrs. Fannie Weber, Misses Stella Clayberg, Hazel Clayton, Ada and Esther Cummings. All are praising both the Native Sons and Daughters for the royal welcome and entertainment accorded them.

Salinas—The members of Aleli Parlor No. 102, N. D. G. W., and Santa Lucia Parlor No. 97, N. S. G. W., held a joint observance of Admission Day in the nature of a flag raising over the new Carnegie Library building. The handsome American flag was a present to the library from the two Parlors. An appropriate, patriotic program was carried out, and while singing, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," the big, starry emblem was securely fastened to the long rope leading to the flag pole, fifteen feet above. With the assistance of George Fitzsimmons, president of Santa Lucia Parlor No. 97, "Old Glory" soared slowly aloft, amid the applause of the large audience. The library was then thrown open to the public for the first time. For the benefit of others, who may some time like a program for reference, Aleli Parlor will send hers to you. It follows in full: "Star Spangled Banner," audience; invocation, Rev. B. D. Weigle; address, "Our Order," Hon. F. P. Feliz; presentation of flag, Frank Foutes; acceptance, W. M. Black, library trustee; song, "Columbia," audience; raising of flag, George Fitzsimmons, president of Santa Lucia Parlor; address, "Pioneers," Hon. W. J. Hill; address, "Civic Club," J. H. Andresen; reading of telegram of congratulation received from Amelia C. Black, past president of Aleli Parlor; song, "America," audience.

The Carnegie Library is a fulfillment of a fond dream of Misses Amelia Black and Nathalie Clark, prominent members of Aleli Parlor, who conceived the idea of having a public library in Salinas City years ago. The idea first met with no encouragement, but later, after persistent efforts, the matter was championed by Aleli Parlor and the Civic Club, and when, through the efforts of Miss Black, Andrew Carnegie favored the proposition, the citizens generally united in their energies, and the good work inaugurated by two patriotic Native Daughters is completed.

On the evening of September 3d, Aleli Parlor gave a dance, which proved to be one of the most delightful social events of the season. It was strictly invitational, and ninety couples responded, to enjoy the well-known hospitality of Aleli girls. The evening's entertainment opened with a beautiful vocal solo by Miss Minnie Matthews, who received liberal and well-deserved applause. Dancing was then begun, the grand march being led by Past President Alex Andresen of Santa Lucia Parlor No. 97 and Miss Rose Kelleher, president of Aleli Parlor. The program consisted of sixteen dances and was greatly enjoyed by all present. During the evening a bevy of charming Native Daughters served delicious fruit punch to the devotees of Terpsichore. It was in the wee sma' hours when the dance was ended and the partici-

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pants dispersed, declaring the Native Daughters of Alcei Parlor to be ideal hostesses in every respect.

Members of Alcei Parlor made great preparations for the annual entertainment and banquet which took place on September 18th, in honor of the Pioneers of Monterey county. The entertainment was to have been held on the 9th, but was postponed on account of the flag raising. A rare treat was given the sturdy men and patient women of the early days, whose unselfish labors and Christian spirit have been potent factors in making California, our well beloved State, the greatest in the Union. They look forward each year to their "Native Daughter dinner," and say that our Order is a grand one, if only for the fact that we prove by actions that we have due "veneration for the Pioneers"--God bless them. The program was full of true California spirit, with remarks from those who blazed the way for civilization, after which dinner was served, consisting of all the good things to eat, for the cooking of which Alcei girls are famous. Each year we find one name less on our list of guests and a silence of sadness follows reference to the departed one. Every Parlor in the Order should make the

effort of their lives to entertain the Pioneers, at least once a year. The appreciation of those white-haired friends would more than repay the labor involved. Those who attended were: Judge and Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. W. V. McCarvey, Hon. W. J. Hill, George Condon, W. H. Benson, H. U. Ivens, J. E. Robinson, Allen Forster, E. Cota, Mrs. S. E. Perry, Mrs. Ann Cruess, Mrs. Nathan Clark, E. Brotherington, Mrs. S. M. Black, Dan K. McDougall, M. Tynan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Breese, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, S. M. Shearer, Hon. Carr Abbott, and Mrs. Frank J. Hepps.

Alton--Grand President Emma W. Lillie paid an official visit to Golden Rod Parlor No. 165, September 11th. Although not the regular meeting night and it being Humboldt's "fair time," a goodly number of members were present, together with visiting sisters from Reichling Parlor. At the conclusion of the exemplification of the ritualistic work, the grand president gave a splendid and pleasing address. At the close of the Parlor, all repaired to the banquet room where, with the Native Sons

(Continued on Page 32)

Official Directory of the Native Daughters of the Golden West

NOTICE--For yearly rate of Parlor Cards in this Directory, write the Grizzly Bear Pub. Co., 248 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles. The N. D. G. W. Grand Parlor endorses this Directory.

ALAMEDA.
Encinal Parlor, No. 156, N. D. G. W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p. m., in Woodmen Hall, 1337 Park street. Irene Rose, Fin. Sec.; Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec.

ALTON.
Golden Rod Parlor, No. 165, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Saturdays at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Lizzie East, Pres.; Angeline Davis, Rec. Sec.; Frances Bryant, Fin. Sec.

BERKELEY.
Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Miss Sophie Michelson, Pres.; Lelia C. Brackett, Rec. Sec.; 2517 1/2 Shattuck Ave.; Gertrude Heywood, Fin. Sec.
Bear Flag Parlor, No. 151, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday night at 8 p. m., in Bonita Hall, Bonita Ave. and Berkeley Way. Anna Calish, Pres.; Carrie K. Trehan, Fin. Sec.; Ysabel C. Floyd, Sec. Pro. Tem., 1915 Virginia St.

CAMANCHE.
Geneva Parlor, No. 107, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Saturdays, at 2 p. m., in Duffy Bldg. Miss Alice M. Mulgrew, Pres.; Miss Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Nettie C. Cavanaugh, Fin. Sec.

FERDALE.
Oneonta Parlor, No. 71, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle. Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Anderson, Fin. Sec.

FOLSOM.
Fern Parlor, No. 123, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays of month at 8 p. m., K. of P. Hall. Anne Cox, Pres.; Mary Curry, Fin. Sec.; Hazel McFarland, Rec. Sec.

GRASS VALLEY.
Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Thursdays at 8 p. m., in Auditorium, Mill street. Mrs. Mary Roach, Pres.; Mrs. Allison F. Watt, Rec. Sec.; Miss Eliza Thomas, Fin. Sec.

HALF MOON BAY.
Vista del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Mabel Nichols, Pres.; Belle Vallejo, Rec. Sec.; Charlotte Shoults, Fin. Sec.

HAYWARD.
Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

JACKSON.
Ursula Parlor, No. 1, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Annie Hurst, Pres.; Emma Forrest Boorman, Rec. Sec.; Lena Julia Podesta, Fin. Sec.

JANESVILLE.
Nataqua Parlor, No. 152, N. D. G. W., meets each month the Friday next preceding the full moon, at 8 p. m., in Janesville Hall. Bessie Wemple, Pres.; Mamie Doyle, Rec. Sec.; Anna K. Bailey, Fin. Sec.

LONG BEACH.
Long Beach Parlor, No. 154, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, at 8 p. m., in Woodman's Hall. Miss Ella Borden, Pres.; Mrs. Kate L. McFadyen, Rec. Sec.

LOS ANGELES.
Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Saturdays at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall, 327 South Hill street. Miss Grace Stoetner, Pres.; Miss Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 West First; Mrs. Jennie Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2526 Halldale avenue.

MARYSVILLE.
Marysville Parlor, No. 162, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at 8 p. m., in Forsters' Hall. Martha V. Sullivan, Pres.; Violet M. Heyl, Rec. Sec.; Clara Smith, Fin. Sec.

PLYMOUTH.
Forrest Parlor, No. 86, N. D. G. W., meets every 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Jennie M. White, Pres.; Clara Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Alice Cooper, Fin. Sec.

POINT RICHMOND.
Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p. m., in Fraternal Hall. Margaret Livingston, Pres.; Ella Dimick, Rec. Sec.; Reafella Allen, Fin. Sec.

REDWOOD CITY.
Bonita Parlor, No. 10, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays of month at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Emma Mangel, Pres.; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec.

SALINAS.
Alcei Parlor, No. 102, meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall, 256 1/2 Main street. Miss Nelle Bailey, Rec. Sec., 150 Capitol street; Miss Anne Dougherty, Fin. Sec., Abbott House.

SAN FRANCISCO.
The Past Presidents' Association, N. D. G. W., meets first and third Mondays in Veterans' Hall, 431 Duboce Ave. Hannah Barry, Pres.; Anna A. Gruber, Sec.

Oro Fino Parlor, No. 9, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays at 8 p. m., in Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St. Miss May Roderick, Pres.; Miss Annie Hinec, Rec. Sec., 1508 Masonic Ave.

Golden State Parlor, No. 50, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in Schubert Building, corner 16th and Mission streets. Mrs. Ida Gilman, Pres.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison street; Matilde Kock, Fin. Sec.

Orinda Parlor, No. 56, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p. m., in Odin Hall, 2174 Market street. Elizabeth M. Ostlin, Pres.; Anna A. Gruber, Sec.

Fremont Parlor, No. 59, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday evening at 8 p. m., in Veterans' Hall, 431 Duboce Ave. Alice Spiegel, Pres.; Genevieve Clarke, Rec. Sec., 275 Twenty-seventh Ave.

Buena Vista Parlor, No. 68, N. D. G. W., meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St. Anna Lewis, Pres.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Sec.

Yosemite Parlor, No. 83, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays at 8 p. m., in American Hall, corner 20th and Capp Sts. Susie K. Christ, Pres.; Loretta Lambeth, Rec. Sec.

La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, N. D. G. W., meets every Saturday at 8 p. m., in Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St. Mrs. Asma, Fin. Sec., 857 Fillmore; May C. Boldemann, Rec. Sec., 2624 Sutter St.

Calaveras Parlor, No. 103, N. D. G. W., meets every 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p. m., in Devisadero Hall, 321 Devisadero St. Ella Owen, Pres.; Leah Wrede, Rec. Sec., 1419 Webster St.; Jennie Oherlich, Fin. Sec., 813 Dolores St.

Presidio Parlor, No. 148, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at Veterans' Hall. Claire S. Clark, Pres.; Mary C. Haly, Sec., 1829 Lombard St.

Golden Gate Parlor, No. 158, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p. m., in Kendrick's Hall, 456 Valencia St. Mrs. Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 325 Day St.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.
San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p. m., in Eagles' Hall. Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA.
Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 128, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle, Aiken Building. Grace Cavalleri, Pres.; Emma R. Hubel, Rec. Sec.; Rose Cavalleri, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ.
Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N. D. G. W., meets every Monday at 8 p. m., in N. S. G. W. Hall. Adeline Scaroni, Pres.; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.

SANTA PAULA.
Los Pimientos Parlor, No. 115, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Ada B. Cummings, Rec. Sec.; Cora Crane, Fin. Sec.

SONORA.
Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N. D. G. W., meets every Friday night at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Hattie Walton, Rec. Sec.; Lucia F. Lewis, Fin. Sec.

TRACY.
El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N. D. G. W., meets 1st and 3d Fridays at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Emma Cox, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA.
Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N. D. G. W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle. Dora Raffeto, Pres.; Cora B. McGonigle, Rec. Sec.; Helen M. Nidever, Fin. Sec.

Every ambitious Native Son and Daughter will find something of interest on page eleven, this issue.

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Each living room contains a large, open fire-place, built-in bookcases, seats, and

heavily beamed ceilings. The dining rooms have well-designed, built-in sideboards and are wainscoted in panels to a height of five feet.

The interior of the flats thus present more of the appearance of a modern bungalow than of the conventional flats. As an investment to the owner, the building has proven most satisfactory, the flats renting for \$38 each as soon as completed.

The outside of the building is plastered and tinted a light grey color, with trim and mouldings picked out in white. The window sashes, in contradistinction to the above, are painted black.

How Admission Day Was Observed

(Continued from Page 6)

the valley. At 10 a. m. a parade was formed, having as its objective point Peterson's Park, where the following program was rendered: Song, "America," members of Parlors; address, Mrs. F. O. Wemple; vocal solo, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," Mrs. Fannie Randrup; sketch of Native Sons Order, Guy Johnson; vocal solo, "Far Away," Miss Ruth Hemler; sketch of Native Daughters, Miss Nora Fisher; vocal solo, "Ben Bolt," Miss Lena Cahlan; flower drill and flour burlesque drill, Spoonville girls and boys; "Star Spangled Banner," audience.

At 1 p. m. an excellent lunch was served, the following old Pioneers occupying the table of honor as guests: Mesdames James Doyle, Frank Summers, F. Hostetter, Med Wright, R. Bass, G. McGranham, J. Theodore Sr., Jane Christie, M. Whitten, W. McClellan, H. L. Roff of Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hulsman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broadwell, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rice; Messrs. T.

Mulroney, Sr., A. Jacobs, J. R. Bailey, A. Fife, H. F. McMurphy and W. H. Clark.

AT SACRAMENTO.

At Sacramento, the three Parlors of Native Sons celebrated Admission Day with a smoker. Judge Peter J. Shields presided at the exercises, and an orchestra furnished appropriate music. The following program was carried out: Remarks, "The Order and the City of Sacramento," R. M. Magill; solo, R. T. Cohn; remarks, "Admission Day," John T. Skelton; xylophone solo, Frank King; remarks, "Why the Sacramento Valley Parlors Should Celebrate," Adolph C. Kaufman; remarks, "The Order's Duty to the Pioneers," Judge Charles N. Post; baritone solo, Walter Hunt; remarks, "The State's Beauties," C. R. Harris; solo, Forum Quartet.

One of the pleasing features of the evening was the presentation of a past president's badge to Past President Malcolm Glenn of Sunset Parlor. The presentation speech was made by Judge Shields in happy style. An elaborate banquet followed the literary exercises.

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AT SANTA ROSA.

Santa Rosa had a splendid Admission Day celebration, under the charge of Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28, N. S. G. W., and hundreds of Natives and others came from all directions to participate in the exercises. In front of the new court house a literary and musical program was rendered, P. G. P. Frank L. Coombs of Napa and P. G. P. Charles E. McLaughlin of Sacramento being the principal speakers of the day. Louis W. Juilliard was chairman of the day. Following the exercises the populace went to Grace Brothers' Park, where a basket picnic was held and 1000 watermelons distributed to the people. The afternoon was devoted to dancing, and a large crowd enjoyed the festivities in the open air pavilion. The climax of the celebration was a grand ball at Native Sons' Hall at which a large number were present.

AT STOCKTON.

Stockton Parlor No. 7 and its many friends celebrated Admission Day in a most enjoyable way. Literary exercises were held in the evening at Native Sons' Hall, at which Judge C. W. Norton presided. The principal address was delivered by G. W. Steele, an old-time member of Stockton Parlor, who, in the course of his well-received remarks, found time to weave in many sober thoughts. He gave an excellent exposition of the principles of the Native Sons of the Golden West, stating that patriotism—love of country and love of State—was one of its cardinal virtues. He declared that the Order stood for the conservation of the forests and the protection of California's natural resources. He dwelt at some length on the glories of this wonderful State, including her natural wonders, and told how the Native Sons had taken the lead in preserving old, historic landmarks. Mr. Steele also answered those who frequently declare that the Native Sons are clannish. In concluding, he expressed the belief that the work of colonization and development in California would continue and that the time was not far distant when all of the large tracts

would be cut up into small fertile farms, each supporting a family in a good, comfortable home.

Other numbers, all of which were heartily applauded, included: Vocal solo, "Bedouin Love Song," Miss Florence Pease; violin solo, "Adoration," Miss Blanche Morrill; comic song, "The Man Who Wrote Home, Sweet Home Never Was a Married Mau," John F. Muldowney; baritone solo, "You," Will B. Davenport; solo, "Border Ballad," Mr. Ziegler. The accompanists were Mrs. Hazel Moore-Henery and Edgar Bayliss.

After the program, dancing was enjoyed until midnight. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Alvin Siegel, Fenwick L. Jackson, Raymond S. Miller, Ray Dorsey, William H. Hosmer and James Fitzgerald.

AT EUREKA.

The Native Sons and Daughters of Humboldt county gathered in large number at Eureka to fittingly celebrate Admission Day. Among the distinguished guests were Emma Witte Lillie of Lodi, grand president N. D. G. W., who rode in the parade in a decorated carriage.

The parade moved at 9 o'clock, and was marshalled by Harry Quill. It was made up entirely of members of the State Orders. The Native Daughters were attired in white, and marched in single file, flanked on either side by a single column of Native Sons, appropriately uniformed. The Native Sons fife and drum corps of Humboldt Parlor was an attractive feature. At the rear of the procession a private conveyance, bearing the original native son and daughter—an Indian and his squaw—attracted much attention and received great applause, which the occupants smilingly acknowledged.

Following the parade, literary exercises were held. Hou. Fletcher A. Cutler of Humboldt Parlor delivered the oration. In his masterly way, he went back over the history of the Golden State, carrying his hearers back as far as the period of Mexican occupation, and leading them back through the early days of American supremacy, telling of the

trials, tribulations and victories of the pioneers. Bringing his talk closer home, the speaker entered early day Humboldt history and spoke of the Native Sons of the redwood realm.

The festivities concluded with a grand ball in the evening at the armory, at which over 300 couples were present.

AT CAMPTONVILLE.

Admission Day was celebrated at Camptonville with a grand ball given by Friendship Parlor of Native Sons. First class music was provided and the committee in charge had so perfected arrangement that everyone had a good time.

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N. D. G. W. Parlor Items

(Continued from Page 29)

of Golden Star Parlor, a general good time prevailed. The grand president made a short talk to the Native Sons and Daughters, expressing herself as pleased with Humboldt county—and Golden Rod Parlor, including the "B. O. S. S." will be pleased to have Sister Lillie meet with them at any time.

Monterey—The following officers of Junipero Parlor No. 141 were installed by D. D. G. P. Matilda Bergschicker: Past president, Mrs. Alves; president, Mrs. Grace Allen; first vice-president, Mrs. Ingram; second vice-president, Miss Leonie Manuel; third vice-president, Miss Charlotte Manuel; marshal, Mrs. Ryan; recording secretary, Miss Bergschicker; financial secretary, Miss Hagg; treasurer, Mrs. Lucy Wolter; inside sentinel, Miss Serrans; outside sentinel, Mrs. Littlefield; trustees—Mrs. Carrie Wolter, Miss Hattie Ruhl. Miss Bergschicker was assisted by P. G. P. Eliza D. Keith of Alta Parlor, San Francisco; Mrs. Viola Houx of Marguerite Parlor, Placerville; Mrs. Axford of Yosemite Parlor, San Francisco; Miss Laufer of Amapola Parlor, Sutter Creek, and Mrs. Alves of Junipero Parlor. P. G. P. Keith made some very interesting remarks about the bells on El Camino Real. Junipero Parlor will place a bell in front of San Carlos mission in the near future, with funds to be raised at a Christmas bazaar. Mrs. Emma W. Lillie, grand president, visited Junipero Parlor August 19th and charmed all with her gracious presence. In token of our love, she was presented with a pastel of the Old Custom House at Monterey. Mrs. Lillie was entertained at the home of Grand Trustee Matilda Bergschicker.

Janesville—Nataqua Parlor No. 152 met in regular session September 3d. There was a very good attendance, showing the enthusiasm of the girls in this obscure mountain Parlor. The most pleasing feature of the evening was the initiation of Mrs. Clara Gibson into the Order. After making the final arrangements for the celebration of Admission Day, the Parlor was closed.

Galt—August 10th proved a most auspicious event in the history of Chabolla Parlor No. 171, it being the occasion of the first visit of the grand officers to the local Parlor since it was instituted, some three months ago. The Parlor congratulates itself also on having been honored with a visit by the grand president, Mrs. Emma Lillie, so soon after she assumed the duties of her office. Mrs. Lillie possesses a charming personality and all who had the pleasure of meeting her were inspired to a new interest in the work of the Order, the keynote of which is patriotism. Mrs. Bertha McGee of Tracy was also present and it was apparent that the work of the district has been placed in good hands. Mrs. McGee came to Galt with the expectation of installing officers, but it was found unnecessary, as the Parlor had been instituted less than thirteen weeks, so the present officers will hold over. The initiatory work was exemplified and the officers were highly complimented on the proficiency attained in so short a time. The regalia and badges, having been just received, were worn for the first time. A jolly party of ten came over from Ivy Parlor, Lodi, to lend the charm of their presence to the occasion and the members of Chabolla hope their visits will be frequent. At the close of the business session the visitors and members repaired to the banquet hall, where ice cream and cake were served. The hall and tables were handsomely decorated, English ivy largely predominating, as a compliment to the visiting Parlor (Ivy), of which the grand president is a member. The meeting broke up at a late hour.

Nevada City—Laurel Parlor No. 6 has presented the Carnegie Public Library with a copy of Edward Everett Hale's "Man Without a Country." On September 1st, patriotic exercises were held in honor of Admission Day. Mrs. Belle Douglas had charge of the arrangements, and all the numbers on the program—songs, recitations and addresses—were typically Californian and full of patriotism. Laurel Parlor will, for the winter months, have exercises of various characters at each meeting, different members participating on these occasions.

San Francisco—Great success crowned the entertainment and dance given under the joint auspices of Darina Parlor No. 114, and Alcaldia Parlor No. 154, N. S. G. W., at Golden Gate Commandery Hall, on September 16th. The program proved very interesting and the dancing moved along for hours to the strains of good music. Much of the success was due to the efforts of the several committees, composed of members of both Parlors. The floor manager and assistants were: Louis F. Erb, Elizabeth Tietjen and Minnie Reuser. At San Jose, Alcaldia's headquarters was the scene of much merriment, dancing and feasting. The "spread" which awaited the parading members, the ladies of Darina Parlor and other guests, was keenly enjoyed.

N. D. G. W.

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LOS ANGELES

California Fifty Years Ago

(Continued from Page 3)

A temperance wave was moving over California. The Dashaways were holding immense meetings in San Francisco and gaining a large membership in the interior towns, while the Sons of Temperance was in a prosperous condition, holding its annual Grand Division at Sacramento.

Dutch Flat, Placer county, celebrated the completion of a canal from the Yuba river, on October 11th. It eclipsed that of the Fourth of July in numbers and enthusiasm and inaugurated the era of hydraulic mining which has washed away millions of acres of mountain soil in that vicinity.

General Winfield Scott and staff arrived in San Francisco by steamer on October 16th, and were given a great reception by the citizens. After a inspection of the forts in the harbor the party departed North.

A camp meeting held at Woodbridge, San Joaqui county, was one of the old-fashioned kind, and made many conversions.

Cigar makers in San Francisco began an agitation against the employment of Chinamen in their trade, but the latter for many years were able to hold their own and supply the white workingman with a cheap "punk."

The telegraph line building eastward from Placer ville was completed to Virginia City this month.

Fourteen wagonloads of silver ore were forwarded in one week from the Comstock Lode to San Francisco, to be sent to England for smelting. Its great richness and the increasing prices paid for claim began to attract attention all over the Pacific Coast and the exodus to Nevada may now be said to have fairly set in, and grew into an irresistible rush in short time. Forty miners from Downieville and one hundred from Nevada county were reported reaching the Comstock Lode this month, and San Francisco, as well as other populous centers, began to show a movement in that direction. One individual who sold out an interest in a claim for \$27,000 proceeded to buy a ticket home to the East, stating it was the first piece of good luck he had had in six years of prospecting, and he was satisfied to quit mining.

The total amount of treasure shipments between January 1st and October 1st, from San Francisco was \$36,757,424—nearly all by steamers; \$2,685,91 was sent to China, which sum represents the gold gathered by Chinese in California in that time.

The editor of a Red Bluff paper made an earnest appeal for some religious denomination to send a minister to that place, promising that he would receive liberal support and that the town was suffering a great inconvenience without one.



